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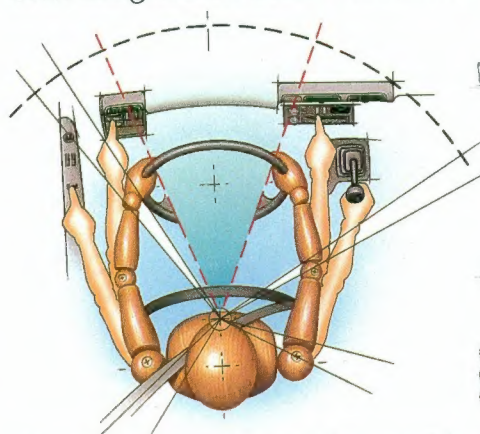
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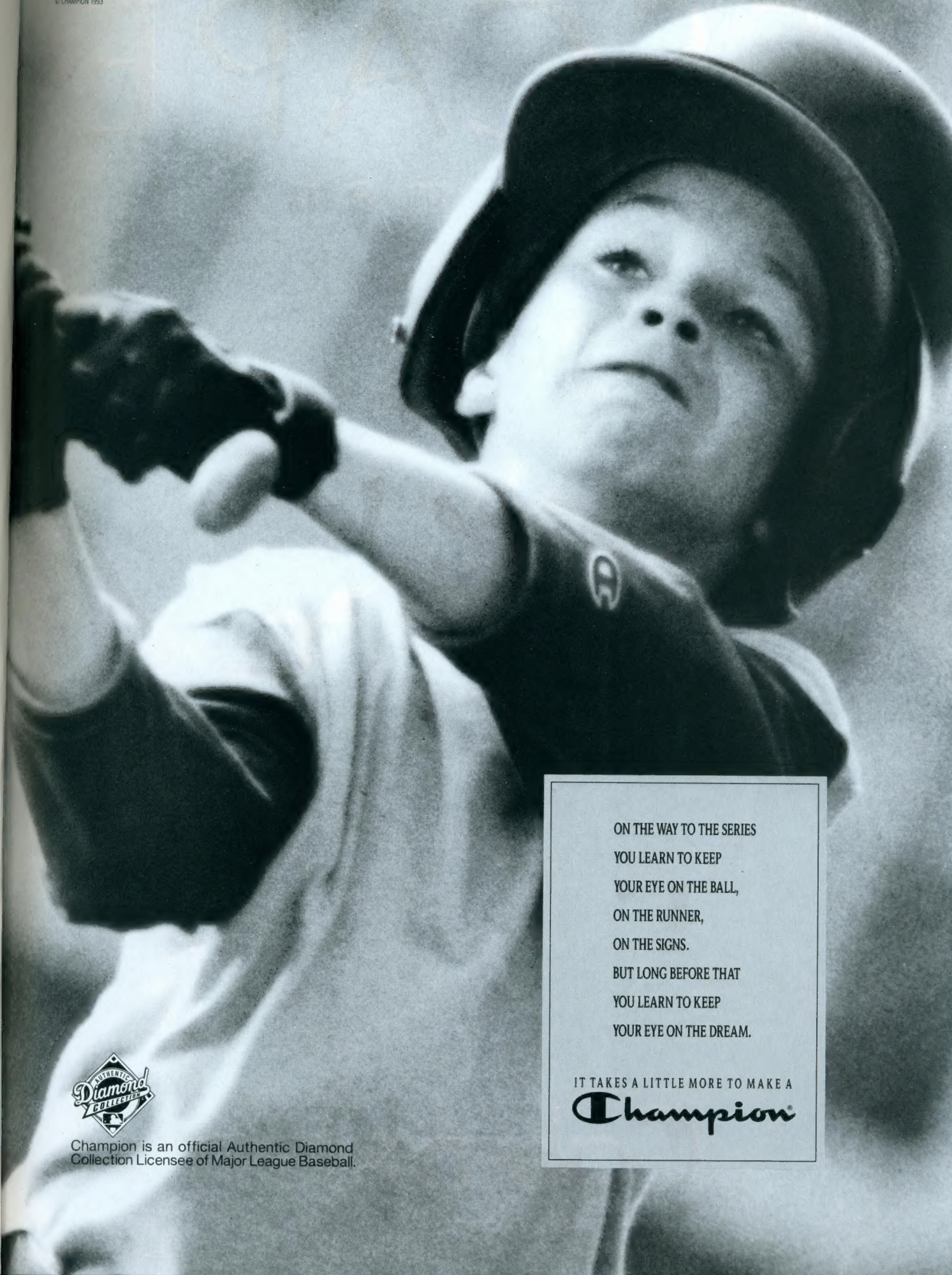
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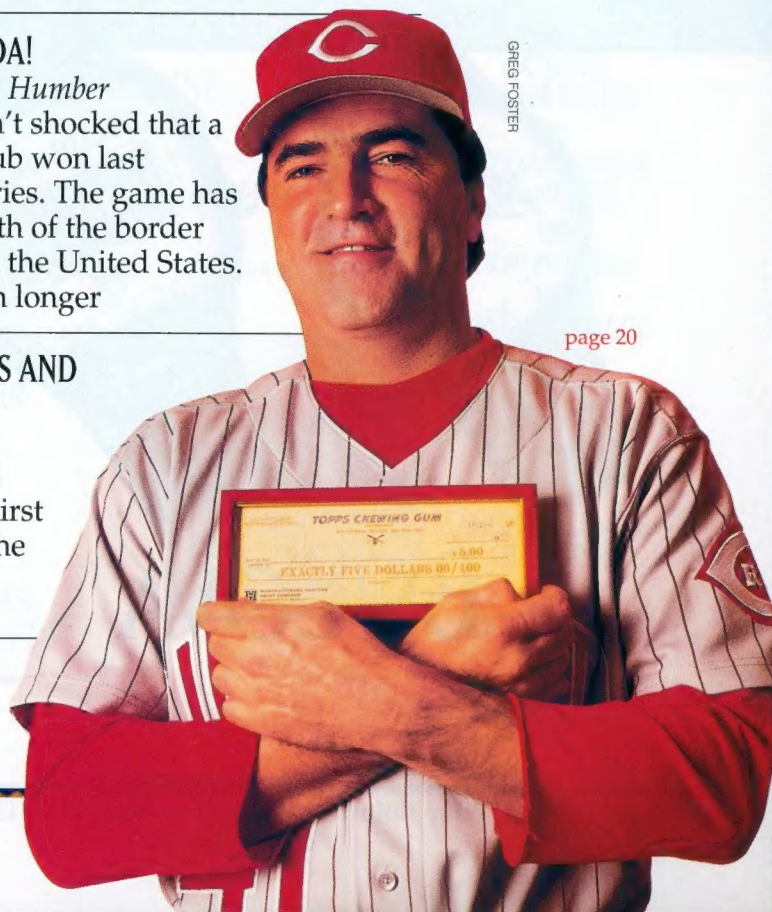
The Society of American Baseball Research has an unquenchable thirst for uncovering every fact about the game

Cover photograph by Maria Ferrari

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GREG FOSTER

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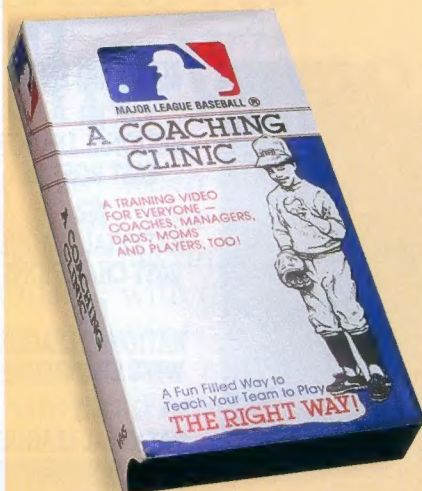
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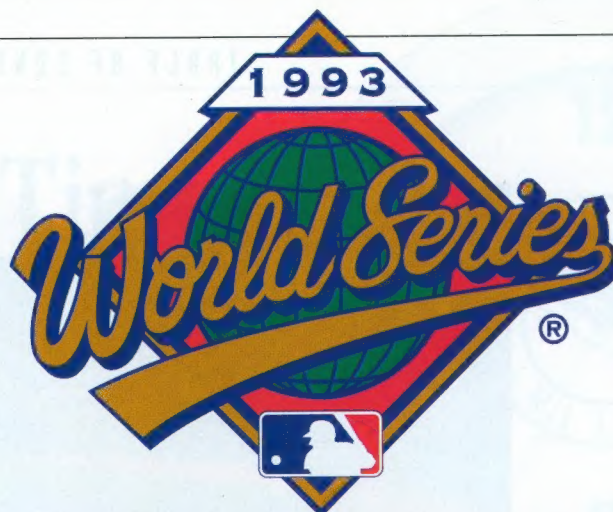
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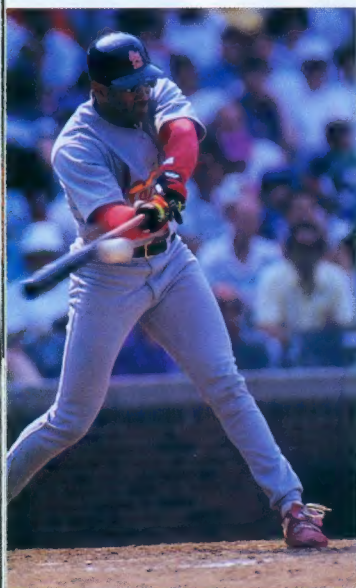
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1993

IN REVIEW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROB WESTERBERG



FOCUS ON SPORTS

Look—Up In The Sky!

Mark Whiten of the St. Louis Cardinals put on one of the greatest single-game offensive displays in baseball history against Cincinnati in September. Whiten became only the 12th player to hit four home runs in a single game. He also drove in 12 runs. Both performances tied Major League records.



MICHAEL YELMAN

Brett Goes Out Swinging

The day after announcing that the 1993 season would be his last, George Brett hit two homers and drove in five runs against California, a fitting farewell for one of baseball's best hitters. Brett spent 21 seasons in Kansas City, and is one of only four players to have reached 3,000 hits, 300 home runs, and 200 stolen bases. Brett's also the only player to win batting crowns in each of three decades (1976, '80, and '90).

End of a Great Ride

After injuring his right elbow in the first inning of a game against Seattle on September 22, The Nolan Ryan Express came to an abrupt halt. The 46-year-old Ryan spent a record 27 seasons in the majors, setting numerous records along the way, including most K's (5,714), and most no-hitters (seven). Ryan began his career with the New York Mets in 1966, and made stops with the California Angels (1972-79), Houston Astros (1980-88), and, finally, the Texas Rangers. Ryan will be eligible for the Hall of Fame in 1999.

Ryan's Career Numbers

W	L	ERA	G	IP	H	BB	SO
324	292	3.19	807	5,387.0	3,923	2,795	5,714



LARRY LAMBERT/SCORE





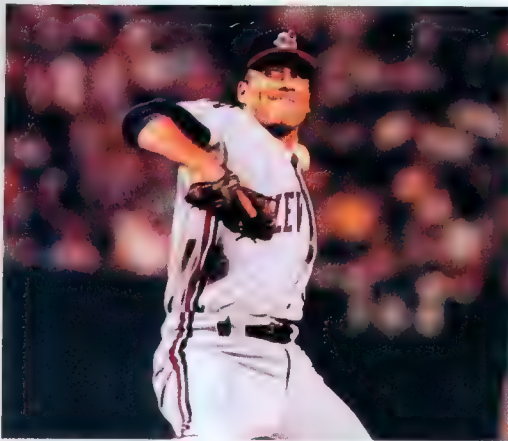
MICHAEL YELMAN

Three's a Charm

When Toronto's Joe Carter hit three home runs against the Cleveland Indians on August 23 it was the fifth three-homer game of his career, setting a new American League record. Pity the Jays lost by 9-8.

Courageous Comeback

On August 7, Cleveland's Bob Ojeda took the mound against the Baltimore Orioles at Camden Yards. In his first appearance since his involvement in a spring boating accident that claimed the lives of teammates Tim Crews and Steve Olin, Ojeda gave up four hits and two runs (one earned) in two innings. Ojeda got his first win on September 3, against the Yankees.



AP WIDE WORLD



MICHAEL YELMAN

Look Ma, Both Hands!

Cleveland second baseman Carlos Baerga became the only player in Major League history to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in the same inning when he went deep twice against the New York Yankees on April 8. Baerga's blasts came off Steve Howe (from the right) and Steve Farr (from the left).

The Graveyard Shift

On July 2, the San Diego Padres played Philadelphia in the doubleheader that wouldn't end (below). Marred by five hours and 54 minutes of rain delays, the first game ended at 1:03 a.m., with the Padres winning by 5-2. The second game began at 1:28 a.m., and *that* one went into extra innings. Finally, at 4:40 in the morning, Phillies reliever Mitch Williams knocked in the winning run. Total elapsed time of the doubleheader: 12 hours and five minutes.

Marlins Firsts



Hit: Bret Barberie, vs. Dodgers, April 5 (single)

Run: Benito Santiago, vs. Dodgers, April 5 (second inning)

HR: Benito Santiago, vs. Giants, April 12 (off Trevor Wilson)

RBI: Walt Weiss, vs. Dodgers, April 5 (two-run triple)

SB: Jeff Conine, vs. Dodgers, April 5 (stole third)

Win: Charlie Hough, vs. Dodgers, April 5 (starting pitcher)

Save: Bryan Harvey, vs. Dodgers, April 5

Shutout: Ryan Bowen, vs. Cardinals, May 15 (8-0)

Rockies Firsts



Hit: Andres Galarraga, vs. Mets, April 5 (single)

Run, HR, RBI: Dante Bichette, vs. Mets, April 7 (off Bret Saberhagen)

SB: Eric Young, vs. Mets, April 5 (stole second)

Win: Bryn Smith, vs. Montreal, April 9 (starting pitcher)

Save: Darren Holmes, vs. Florida, April 23

Shutout: None yet.



1993

IN REVIEW

Good Days, Bad Days

Atlanta's Ron Gant (below) finished the year among the National League leaders in RBI, homers, and runs scored, but on June 27 Gant whiffed four times against Houston's Darryl Kile to give him a total of 10 strikeouts in three games. That tied the Major League record.



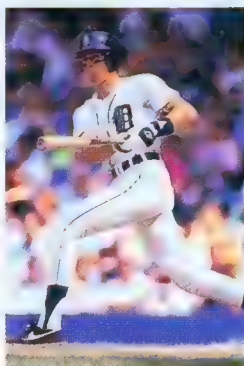
FOCUS ON SPORTS



Saviour Smith

On April 13, against Los Angeles, the St. Louis Cardinals' Lee Smith (left) set a new Major League career save record of 358. The next night, Smith set a new National League record, with 301. Smith was traded to the New York Yankees later in the season.

FOCUS ON SPORTS

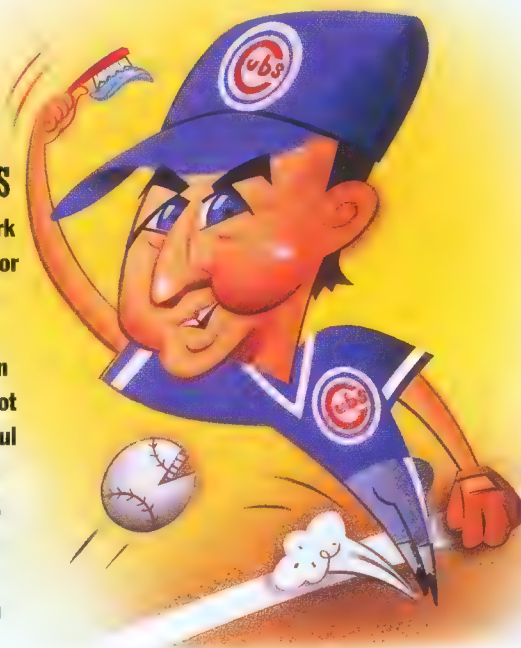


Walk On the Wild Side

Talk about a hitless wonder. On July 22, Detroit's Travis Fryman (left) walked against Kansas City's Enrique Burgos—then scored on three wild pitches.

Turk's Quirks

The Chicago Cubs' Turk Wendell made his Major League debut against St. Louis on June 17, which would have been uneventful had Turk not leapt sideways over foul lines, chewed licorice, talked to the baseball, and brushed his teeth between innings. He lasted three innings in an 11-10 loss.



Surprise, Surprise, Surprise

Doug Brocail of San Diego gave up home runs in three consecutive games—to opposing pitchers. Chris Hammond (Marlins), Kevin Gross (Dodgers), and Mark Portugal (Astros) did the damage.



MARTHA JANE STANION

Women in the Booth

The new-look San Francisco Giants hired Sherry Davis (above) as the first woman in baseball to work the public address microphone. Then, on June 4, New York radio reporter Suzyn Waldman did color commentary at a Mets-Astros game, another first for women.

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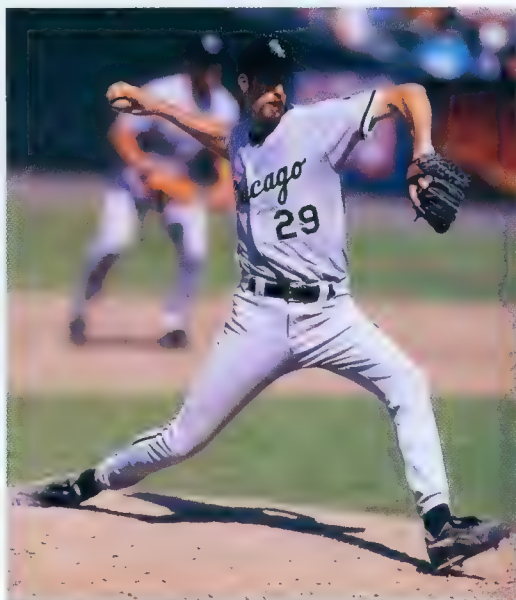
IN REVIEW

Ironman Fisk

Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox caught his 2,226th game on June 22, to surpass Bob Boone as the all-time leader at backstop. The 45-year-old Fisk was released by the White Sox soon afterward.

Jack's Back (Tom, too)

For the second straight year, Chicago White Sox ace Jack McDowell (below) was the first Major League pitcher to reach 20 victories, beating the Minnesota Twins 1-0 on August 22. Over in the National League, the Atlanta Braves' Tom Glavine was the first 20-game winner, and for the third consecutive season.



FOCUS ON SPORTS



On a Roll

Kirby Puckett (above) was named Most Valuable Player in the 1993 All-Star Game, played at Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore on July 13. Puckett smacked a solo home run in the second inning and drove in another run in the fifth. The American League won by 9-3 for its sixth win in a row.

The Best of '93

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING AVERAGE

John Olerud,
Toronto Blue Jays, .363

HITS

Paul Molitor,
Toronto Blue Jays, 211

HOME RUNS

Juan Gonzalez,
Texas Rangers, 46

RUNS BATTED IN

Albert Belle,
Cleveland Indians, 129

STOLEN BASES

Kenny Lofton,
Cleveland Indians, 70

WINS

Jack McDowell,
Chicago White Sox, 22

STRIKEOUTS

Randy Johnson,
Seattle Mariners, 308

SAVES

Jeff Montgomery, Kansas
City Royals, and
Duane Ward,
Toronto Blue Jays, 45

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Kevin Appier,
Kansas City Royals, 2.56

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING AVERAGE

Andres Galarraga,
Colorado Rockies, .370

HITS

Lenny Dykstra,
Philadelphia Phillies, 194

HOME RUNS

Barry Bonds,
San Francisco Giants, 46

RUNS BATTED IN

Barry Bonds,
San Francisco Giants, 123

STOLEN BASES

Chuck Carr,
Florida Marlins, 58

WINS

Tom Glavine, Atlanta
Braves, and John Burkett,
San Francisco Giants, 22

STRIKEOUTS

Jose Rijo,
Cincinnati Reds, 227

SAVES

Randy Myers,
Chicago Cubs, 53

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Greg Maddux, Atlanta
Braves, 2.36

Not Your Normal Year

It was a strange season for the Texas Rangers' Jose Canseco. On May 29, the slugger pitched against the Boston



Red Sox, walking the bases loaded and giving up two singles and three runs (left). A few games later,

against Cleveland, a fly ball bounced off his head and cleared the fence for a home run. Soon after that, Canseco underwent elbow surgery and was out for the season.





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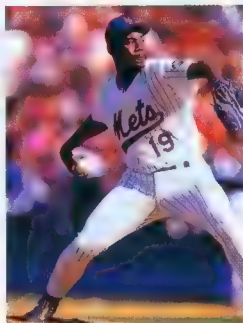
1993

IN REVIEW

Loss Leader

The New York Mets' hard-luck hurler Anthony Young (below) set a Major League record with 27 consecutive losses, then ended the sorry streak with a 5-4 victory over the Florida Marlins on July 28, his teammates rallying from behind in the bottom of the ninth. Young lost twice more before being sent down to the minors.

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FOCUS ON SPORTS



It's the Phone Bills That Kill You

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds used a Major League-record 15 pitchers in the first game of a doubleheader on September 7. The Cardinals won 14-13 in nine innings (the extra-innings record is 18 pitchers).

Sparky Among the Elite

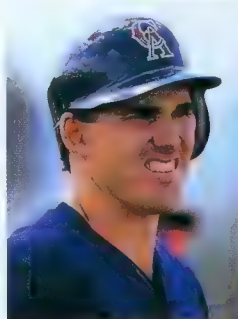
On April 15, Detroit skipper Sparky Anderson managed his 2,000th victory, a 3-2 win over Oakland. Anderson now is fifth on the all-time win list, having passed Leo Durocher and Walter Alston.



Big Man on the Mound

On June 5, Konishiki, the 576-pound star of Japan's Sumo wrestling circuit, threw out the first pitch before the San Francisco Giants played the Pittsburgh Pirates at Candlestick. The big guy was in town with some other of his ilk on a promotional tour. Noted the Pirates' Andy Van Slyke, "He's big in Japan. Actually, he's big everywhere."

FOCUS ON SPORTS



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They Don't Play Like Rookies

The California Angels' Tim Salmon (above, left) and Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers (above, right) were favorites as the season drew to a close to win Rookie-of-the-Year awards in the American and National League, respectively. Salmon's season ended on September 15 when he fractured a finger in a game against the Seattle Mariners, but he'd already racked up 31 homers and 95 RBI while hitting .283. Piazza ended with 35 home runs and 112 RBI.

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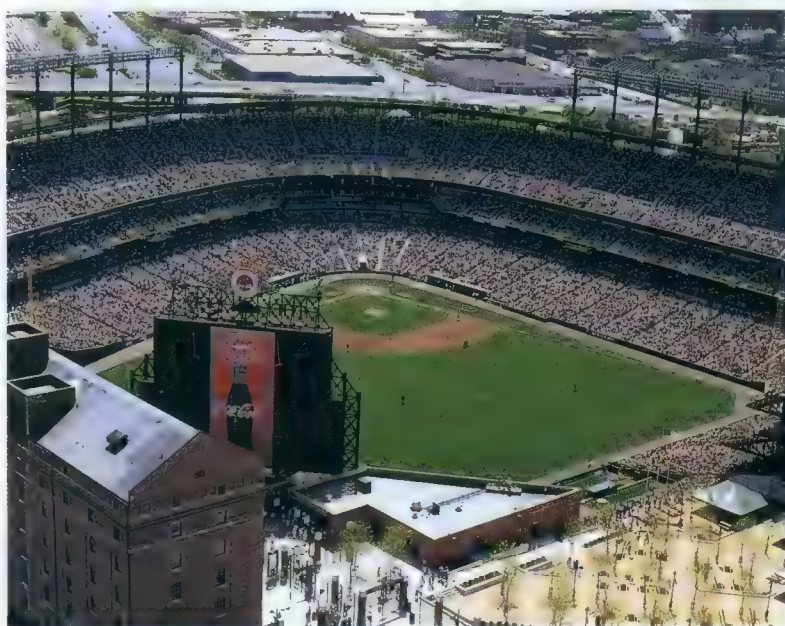


Hot Dogs

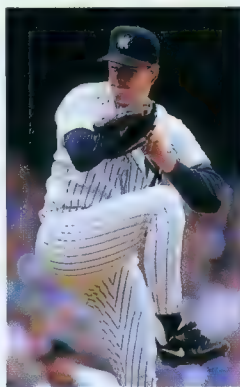
The newest star for the Milwaukee Brewers: Gus the Wonder Dog, a Golden Labrador retriever brought up in June to scare away the flocks of seagulls that had been blanketing the County Stadium outfield to feast on hatching moths (guess the famed bratwurst just wasn't good enough). At any rate, Gus raced out between innings and chased them away and two nights later was joined by another retriever, named Sarge. Not another seagull was sighted.

Coming Out in Doves

The Baltimore Orioles set a new attendance record with 65 consecutive sellouts at Oriole Park at Camden Yards (below) between May 23, 1992 and April 20, 1993. Meanwhile, the Colorado Rockies set a season mark with more than 4.48 million fans.



FOCUS ON SPORTS



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FOCUS ON SPORTS



FOCUS ON SPORTS

No-No's and Near No-No's

Seattle Mariner Chris Bosio (left), the New York Yankees' Jim Abbott (top left), and Darryl Kile of the Houston Astros (top right) hurled no-hitters in 1993. On April 22 vs. the Boston Red Sox, Bosio walked the first two batters he faced—then retired the next 27. Abbott's gem came on September 4, against Cleveland. Four days later, Kile walked one against the New York Mets, but then uncorked a wild pitch that allowed the runner to score! On April 6, the Cubs' Jose Guzman, making his National League debut after coming over from Texas, had a no-hitter going against the Braves with two outs in the ninth, but Otis Nixon singled. That would have been the earliest no-no in baseball history. The earliest remain those tossed by Bob Forsch (1979) and Jack Morris (1984), on April 7.



This season, IBM applauds some local teams with very impressive records.

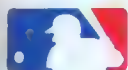
Some of this year's most impressive records don't belong to players on the field. They belong to nearly 20,000 outstanding kids.

Because of their special efforts in the classroom and the community, they have been chosen by their teachers as winners in IBM's Student Pennant Race. The program, celebrating its seventh anniversary this year, is aimed at encouraging students to stay in school.

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While munching popcorn and hot dogs, the kids will also enjoy IBM's Tale of the Tape,[™] where we tell fans of participating major league teams how far every home team home run is hit. At the end of the season, IBM will donate \$10,000 to local charities in these teams' cities, in the names of the three players who hit the longest home runs.

The Student Pennant Race and the Tale of the Tape. Because we believe in recognizing hard work, whether it's on the field or off.



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1993

IN REVIEW

IN MEMORIAM

THESE HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES PASSED AWAY THIS YEAR

JOHNNY MIZE

b.1913

Johnny Mize was one of the most feared hitters of his era. He hit .312 with the St. Louis Cardinals, Giants, and Yankees, with 359 home runs and 1,337 RBI.



ROY CAMPANELLA

b.1921

Roy Campanella was the first catcher to break organized baseball's color line, and played on the "Boys of Summer" Brooklyn Dodgers teams of the 1940s and '50s.



DON DRYSDALE

b.1936

Always an intimidating pitcher, Don Drysdale played for the Dodgers in five World Series and was a 10-time All-Star.



CHARLIE GEHRINGER

b.1903

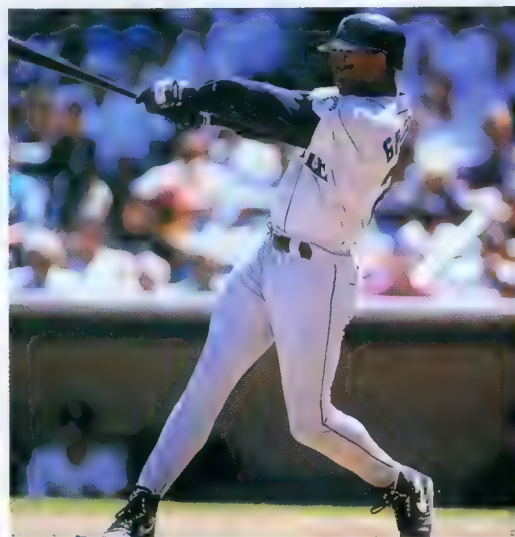
Second baseman Charlie Gehringer played all of his 19-year career with the Detroit Tigers and appeared in three World Series.



NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Reg-gie! Reg-gie!

Reggie Jackson (above left), was the lone inductee into the Baseball Hall of Fame on August 1. "Mr. October" is best known for the three consecutive home runs he hit in Game 6 of the 1977 World Series. Hoopla was high for the induction—even the "Reggie Bar" candy bar hit the stores again.



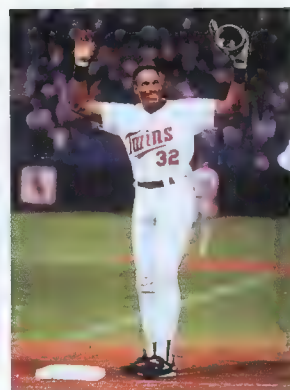
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Undisputed Champ

Even though Rickey Henderson (below) beat Lou Brock's record of 939 stolen bases in 1991, he really didn't own the all-time mark. But he does now. Henderson stole No. 1,066 against the Chicago White Sox on June 16, to pass Yutaka Fukumoto, who played—and stole 1,065 bases—in Japan between 1970 and '88. Henderson presented Fukumoto with the base after the game.



BETTMAN ARCHIVE



FOCUS ON SPORTS


Milestones

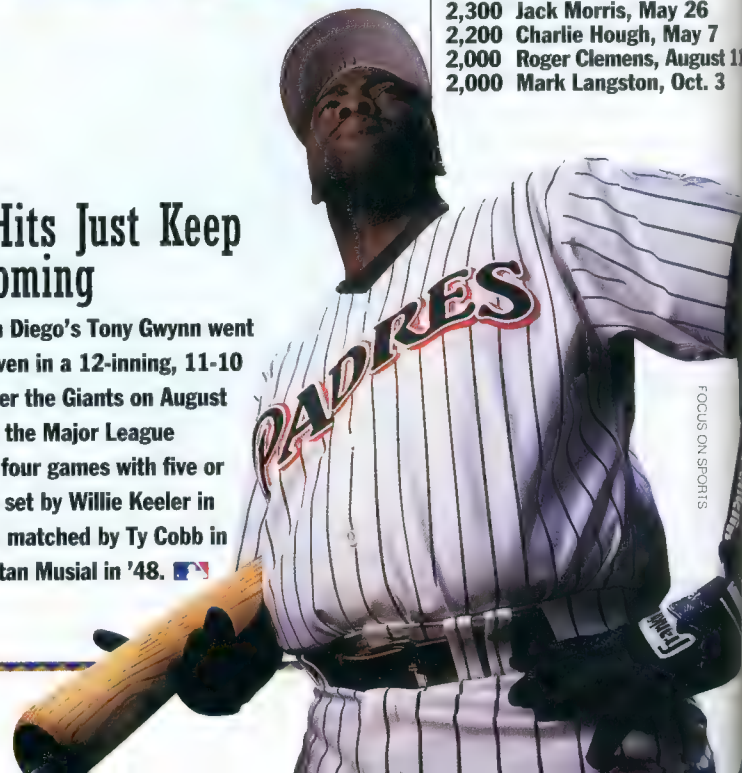
HITS	
3,000	Dave Winfield (above), Sept. 16
2,800	Eddie Murray, Sept. 17
2,600	Andre Dawson, August 20
2,000	Tim Lincecum, August 12
HOME RUNS	
450	Dave Winfield, August 1
400	Andre Dawson, April 15
300	George Brett, May 13
250	Robin Yount, July 27
250	Harold Baines, July 28
RUNS BATTED IN	
1,750	Dave Winfield, July 5
1,600	Eddie Murray, June 26
1,400	Robin Yount, Sept. 12
1,000	Kent Hrbek, August 4
1,000	George Bell, Sept. 24
STOLEN BASES	
750	Tim Lincecum, Sept. 26
550	Ozzie Smith, May 31
350	Juan Samuel, May 7
WINS	
200	Dennis Martinez, June 18
150	Dwight Gooden, July 6
150	Dave Stewart, July 6
150	Bill Gullickson, July 7
STRIKEOUTS	
2,300	Jack Morris, May 26
2,200	Charlie Hough, May 7
2,000	Roger Clemens, August 11
2,000	Mark Langston, Oct. 3

Hot Bat, Hot Glove

On July 28, Seattle's Ken Griffey, Jr., (above) hit his eighth home run in as many games, tying the Major League record held by Don Mattingly (1987) and Dale Long (1956). Then, on August 8, Griffey's American League-record streak of 573 consecutive chances without an error came to an end when a single slipped under his glove.

The Hits Just Keep On Coming

When San Diego's Tony Gwynn went six-for-seven in a 12-inning, 11-10 victory over the Giants on August 4, he tied the Major League record of four games with five or more hits set by Willie Keeler in 1897 and matched by Ty Cobb in '22 and Stan Musial in '48. 



FOCUS ON SPORTS

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Only 150,000 sequentially numbered subsets have been produced. There will be no further production of these cards—so when our supply is exhausted, they're gone for good!



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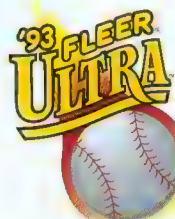
City _____

State _____

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PRIZED POSSESSIONS

Every ballplayer wants a World Series ring. But beyond that, what do today's players consider their most valuable baseball keepsakes?

ANDY BENES HAS ONE. SO does Charles Nagy. And Ben McDonald, Jim Abbott, and Ed Sprague (and half a dozen other Major Leaguers).

We're talking Olympic gold medals, because when Benes, the main man in the San Diego Padres' pitching rotation, was asked recently to name his most prized possession from playing baseball, he immediately nominated the gold he won at the Olympic Games held in Seoul, Korea, in 1988.

Benes was one of numerous Major League ballplayers who responded to a survey carried out this summer that asked players to name their most prized baseball possession (non-baseball treasures as well; see p. 31). There was one catch, however. They were not allowed to nominate a World Series ring. Why? Because that's too obvious. You figure that those who've won them prize them, and that those who haven't probably would if they could.

Benes' choice was far from difficult. After all, it's not

The scintillating glint of Olympic gold: San Diego's Andy Benes shows his medal.

PHOTO BY DARRYL ESTRINE





The uniform may be a bit small, but there's no one bigger in Curt Shilling's mind than its original owner, Johnny Podres.

everyone who wins the gold in the largest multi-sport competition on this good earth.

When San Francisco's Will Clark, Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati Reds, and Oakland's Mark McGwire (and others), played on the U.S. squad in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, they won the silver. This is nothing to sneer at. Benes, on the other hand, pocketed the most prized medal of all. He was a student at the University of Indiana at the time, and saw action against Australia in an early round (Abbott, who now pitches for the New York Yankees, won the final game). Benes gave up but one earned run on six hits in 6 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings as the U.S. trounced the Aussies by 12-2.

To the surprise of no one, many of the prized possessions the players named were indeed "prizes." Frank "The Big Hurt" Thomas of the Chicago White Sox, for example, named the Silver Slugger Award he won from *The Sporting News* in 1991, for hitting 32 home runs and 109 RBI in only his first full year in the Major Leagues. Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets named the Cy Young Award he won in 1985—his second year in the majors—when he won 24 games against only four losses and posted a National League-leading earned run average of 1.53.

Other awards:

◆ Gooden's teammate John Franco named the Rolaids Relief Awards he won in 1988 (39 saves and six wins for the Cincinnati Reds) and '90 (33 saves and five wins for the Mets).

◆ Andre Dawson, now with the Boston Red Sox, named the National League MVP award he won in 1987 after connecting for 49 home runs and 137 RBI while roaming right field for the Chicago Cubs.

◆ Pat Listach, the Milwaukee Brewers' shortstop, named the Rookie-of-the-Year Award he won only last year.

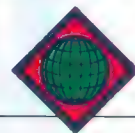
◆ Although Tony Gwynn is a four-time winner of the National League batting title, the San Diego outfielder feels his defensive skills are overlooked, and nominated the Gold Glove he won in 1986. You bet they're overlooked. Gwynn has won four other Gold Gloves since then.

◆ Jim Eisenreich named the trophy awarded to him by his Kansas City Royals teammates in 1989.

Eisenreich had been a bit-player on the Royals squad until several players went down with injuries, and he responded by hitting .293. "It was the best year of my career," he says. "Until now." Of course, the "now" refers to his fine play this year with the blossoming Philadelphia Phillies.

And we have not only Major League awards. Tim

RANDY JOHNSON HAS THE FINAL BALL HURLED IN HIS NO-HITTER AGAINST DETROIT IN 1990, TEAMMATE CHRIS BOSIO HAS LIKEWISE FROM HIS NO-NO AGAINST BOSTON THIS YEAR, AND TERRY MULHOLLAND OF THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES KEPT HIS FINAL BALL AFTER NO-HITTING HIS FORMER CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO, IN 1990.





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IN HIS OFFICE IN AUSTIN, TEXAS, NEW YORK YANKEES (AND FORMER MONTREAL EXPOS) INFIELDER SPIKE OWEN HAS A PAINTING OF HIMSELF FIELDING. IT WAS PRESENTED TO HIM BY HIS MONTREAL TEAMMATES AFTER HE WENT A NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD 63 CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT AN ERROR.



Teufel cited his International League MVP Trophy, awarded after he drove in 100 runs for the Toledo Mudhens in 1983, and Royce Clayton, the San Francisco Giants' promising young shortstop, decided that his most prized baseball possession was the MVP award he won as a Little Leaguer in his native Inglewood, California, in 1978.

One of the odder nominations came from the New York Yankees' Dion James: A five-foot-tall bat covered with 280 silver dollars—we are not making this up. It seems that when James was playing Double-A ball in El Paso, Texas, in 1982 (in the Milwaukee system), the local McDonald's offered a prize to any player hitting a home run through the golden arches that rose beyond the outfield wall at the city's Cohen Stadium. Whenever a game went by with the arches untarnished, McDonald's threw a few bucks into a kitty. By the time Dion dinged one, the pot had grown to the aforementioned \$280 and James had his prized possession.

Another off-beat one? How about the check for \$5 that Jeff Reardon keeps framed and hung in the trophy room at his home in West Palm Beach, Florida. The Topps Chewing Gum Company gave it to him in the summer of '77, his first year in the minors, when he was a starter for the Lynchburg (Tennessee) Mets. Which is not to suggest that Topps had singled Reardon out for stardom; Topps offers *every* new minor leaguer a similar check. Nor does the check have any real market value. Reardon held onto it, he says, "in case it was the only check I ever got in professional baseball."

Got that wrong. Reardon has a World Series ring from 1987 and currently lies second on the all-time saves list after stints with the Mets, Montreal, Minnesota, Boston, Atlanta, and Cincinnati.

Souvenirs from significant "firsts" cropped up frequently. Seattle starter Erik Hanson and Los Angeles' knuckler Tom Candiotti cherish balls from their first Major League victories, Kenny

Rogers of Texas has the ball used for the final out of his first save, and Chuck McElroy of the Chicago Cubs still has the ball with which he rung up his first major league strikeout—against Pittsburgh on September 4, 1989, if you're keeping track.

Jay Buhner was able to rest easy after bagging the first cycle in Mariners history.



PHOTO BY REX RYSTEDT

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It's a World Series replica trophy that gives Chili Davis the chills.

There was no shortage of "first" souvenirs from hitters, either. Boston's Mike Greenwell was given a bat by then-Red Sox Marty Barrett when he joined the majors in 1985. When Greenwell's first three hits were home runs, he retired the bat soon afterward. Chuck Carr of the Florida Marlins, Rick Wilkins of the Chicago Cubs, and Dean Palmer of the Texas Rangers, all adore the bats with which they hit their first Major League home runs, and the Dodgers' Mike Piazza, Texas' Jeff Herson and Mario Diaz, and Brett Barberie of the Florida Marlins, named the bats with which they struck their first Major League hits. What's special about Barberie's bat, however, is that it also was responsible for the first hit in the history of the Florida Marlins franchise, a single off the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser on April 5 of this year.

For Seattle's Jay Buhner, his "first" souvenir is third base. Yes, the actual base, and no, Buhner is not really a base-stealer. He has the bag because, when

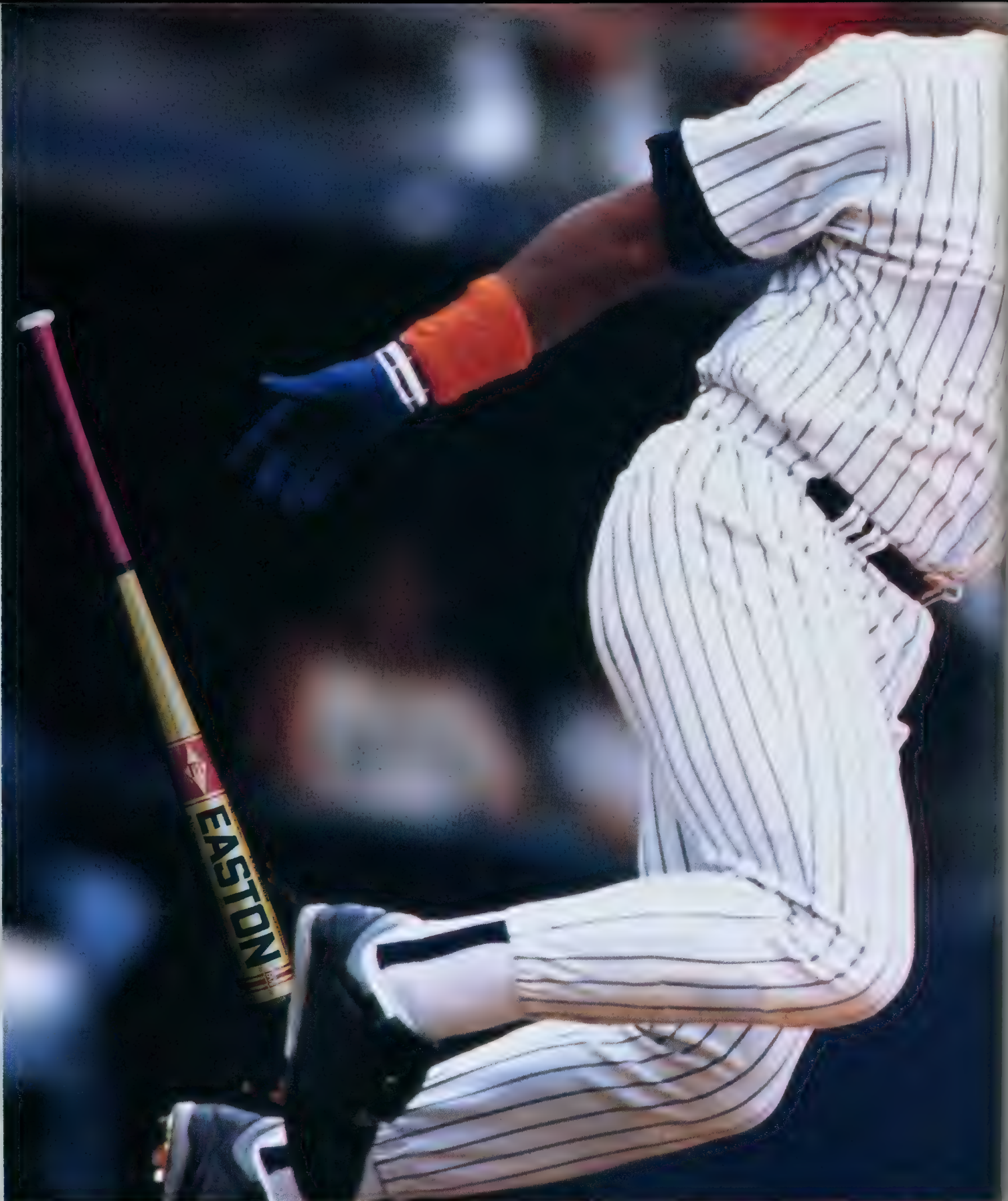


PHOTO BY GREG FOSTER

**Easton bats. For players who prefer going downtown
to just hanging around home.**

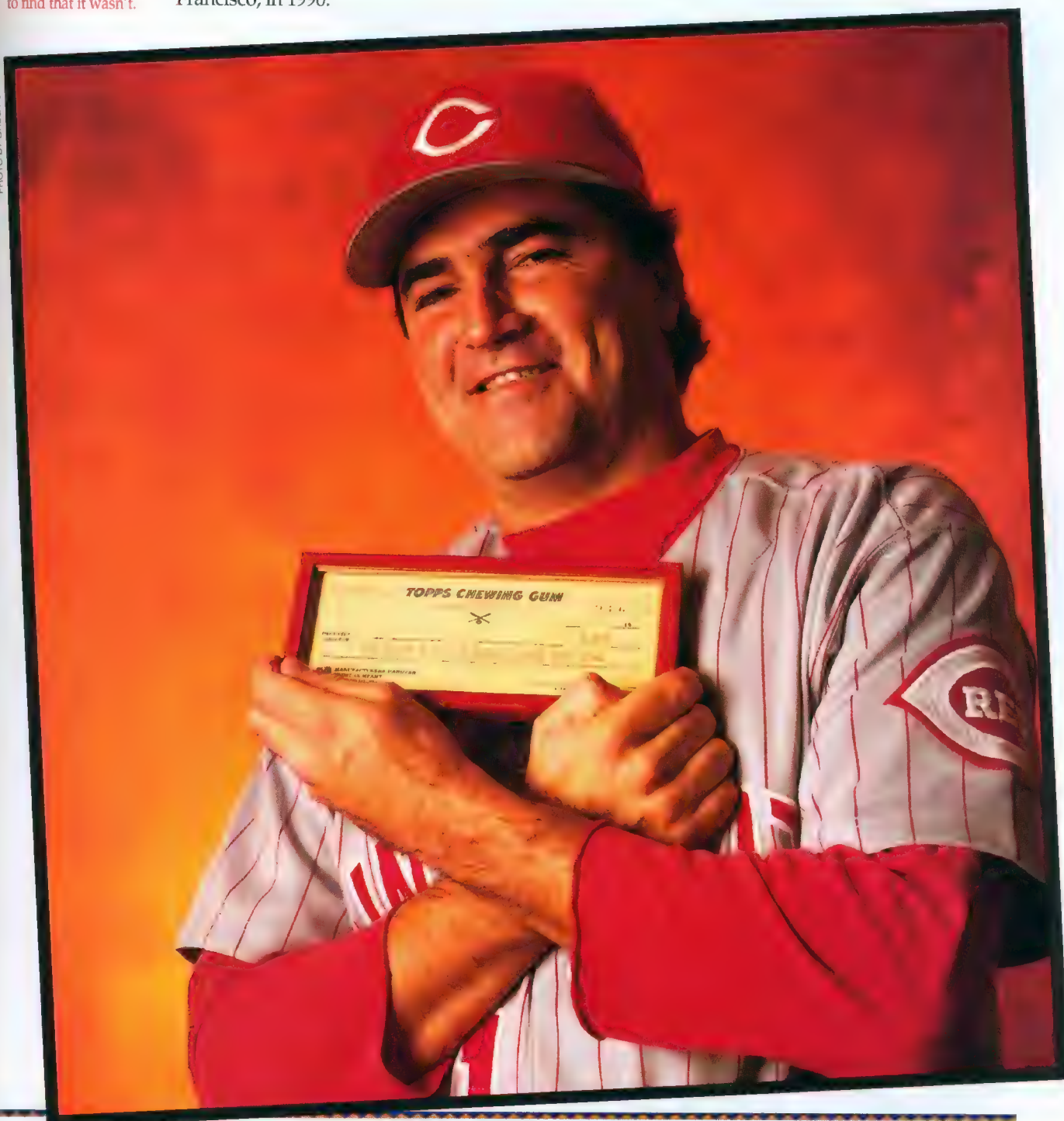
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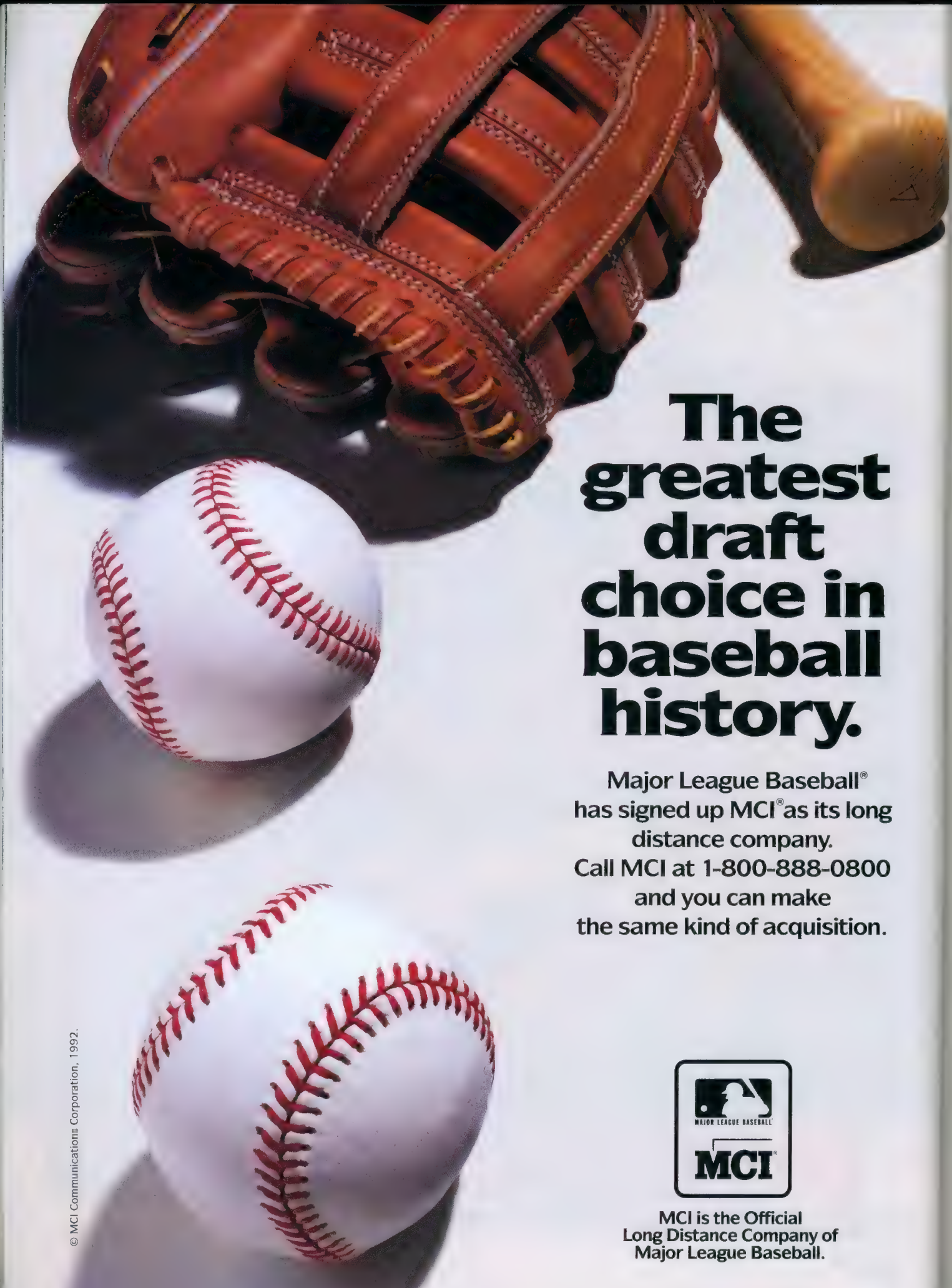
Buhner tripled in the 14th inning against the Oakland A's in Seattle's Kingdome on June 23 of this year, he capped a night in which he'd hit a grand slam in the first inning, a double in the third, and a single in fifth, therefore becoming the first Mariner in history to hit for the cycle. Teammate Ken Griffey, Jr., immediately yanked the base out of the ground and presented it to him.

No-hitters come few and far between, so you figure they would figure prominently in our survey. Randy Johnson has the ball hurled for the last out in his no-no against Detroit in June of 1990, teammate Chris Bosio has likewise from his no-hitter against Boston in April of this year, and Terry Mulholland of the Philadelphia Phillies kept his final ball after no-hitting his former club, San Francisco, in 1990.

After Jeff Reardon thought his first check might be his last, the reliever was relieved to find that it wasn't.

PHOTO BY GREG FOSTER





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Some players threw us a curveball. As noted, our survey asked that players *not* list World Series rings. So Chili Davis, now with California, and Frank Viola, now with Boston, named the replicas of the World Series trophy they received when victorious with the Minnesota Twins (Viola in 1987, when he also was Series MVP, and Davis in '91). Cincinnati Red Jose Rijo did likewise with his 1990 trophy, and as you can't really slip one of those babies on your finger, we'll take the curveball for a strike. Meanwhile, Dave Fleming, a lefty starter for Seattle, cited the College World Series ring he won in 1990 with the University of Georgia.

Two players named pictures. In his office in Austin, Texas, New York Yankees—and former Montreal Expos—infielder Spike Owen has a painting of himself fielding a ground ball. It was presented to him by his Montreal teammates in 1990 after he went a National League-record 63 consecutive games without an error (Owen's glove from the same stretch now resides in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York).

Meanwhile, Rich Rodriguez, a reliever with the Marlins, described in loving detail an 8" by 10" photograph of Rodriguez, Randy Myers, Mike Maddux, and Larry Anderson in the San Diego bullpen (Rodriguez pitched there from 1990 to '92). We're willing to bet the photograph probably would *not* have been named as a prized possession were it not for the fact that each of the four is wearing a T-shirt that reads "Rich Rodriguez Fan Club."

But wait—no memorabilia collectors out there? Of course there are. Milt Thompson of Philadelphia has a bat autographed by Hank Aaron, while California Angels Tim Salmon and Gary DiSarcina have George Brett-autographed models. It was against the Angels that Brett smacked his 3,000th hit last year, and Salmon and DiSarcina collected their souvenirs after the game. Rob Dibble has stashed away the uniform shirt he wore when the Reds won the 1990 World Series—Dibble notes that he also wore it during the regular season, in the 1990 All-Star Game, and during a post-season tour of Japan—while all the tea in China couldn't separate Phillies ace Curt Schilling from the Dodgers shirt once worn and now autographed by Johnny Podres. It's but one piece in a considerable collection that Schilling owns, but it stands out because it was Podres, the Phils' pitching coach, who salvaged Schilling's career.

Schilling, you see, arrived in the City of Brotherly Love in 1992 after having shuttled back and forth from the minors, mostly as a reliever, during spells with Baltimore and Houston. Podres, who pitched for both the Brooklyn and Los Angeles versions of the Dodgers, and who has four World Series victories (and three rings) to his credit, took Schilling under his wing, suggested he work on his change-up, and converted him to a starter. Over the two years since then, Schilling has been on track for 30 wins, and has played a huge part in Philadelphia's drive for the world championship this year.

Possessions just don't come more prized than that.

Gubicza grooves with his autographed Led Zep album.

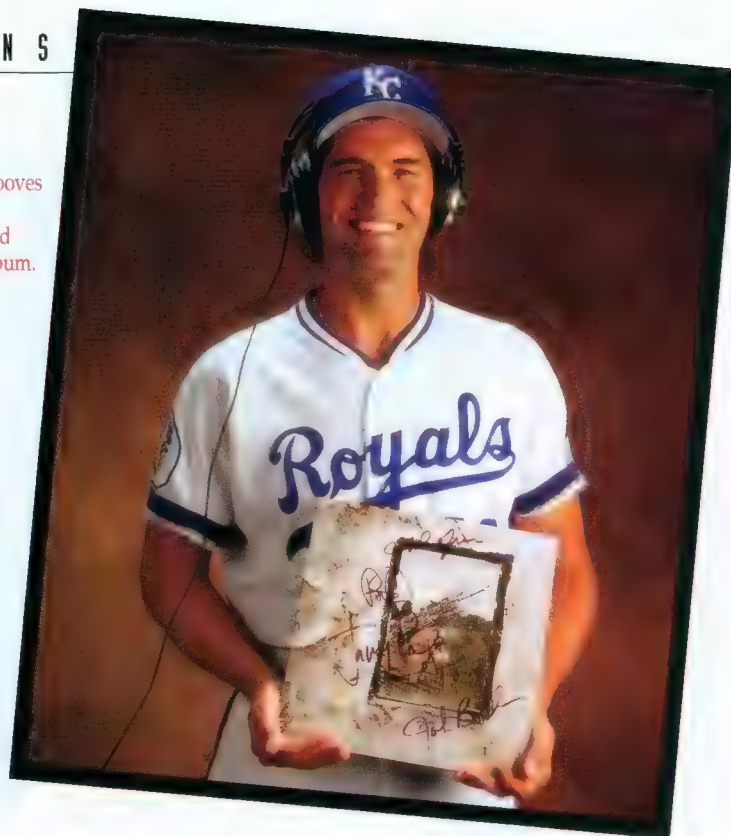


PHOTO BY NICK VEDROS

SOME NON-BASEBALL PRIZED POSSESSIONS

Tony Gwynn, San Diego: "My fishing poles."

Jim Eisenreich, Philadelphia: "My hunting bow."

Milt Thompson, Philadelphia: "A football autographed by Gale Sayers."

Jeff Huson, Texas: "A football autographed by Troy Aikman."

Pat Listach, Milwaukee: "Boxing gloves autographed by Muhammad Ali."

Tim Lincecum, San Diego: "My Bible."

Walt Weiss, Florida: "My drum kit. They're a great stress reliever."

Randy Johnson, Seattle: "My drum kit."

Mark Gubicza, Kansas City: "My Led Zeppelin IV album, autographed by the band."

Chris Bosio, Seattle: "My dog Levi."

Jay Buhner, Seattle: "My dog RBle." ("Ribbie.")

Mike Devereaux, Baltimore: "My dog Herschel."

Billy Hatcher, Boston: "A gold necklace given to me by my wife. I wear it in every game."

Tom Candiotti, Los Angeles: "My badge from playing in the 1992 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament."

Eric Karros, Los Angeles: "A gold ring from my great uncle. He came to watch me play when I was struggling in AAA-ball, took it off, and gave it to me."

Bob Walk, Pittsburgh: "A Seth Thomas clock brought to California by wagon in the mid-1880s by my great-great-grandparents."

Harold Baines, Baltimore: "My family. After that, my beard."

Additional reporting by Alena Bubniak



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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

NO. / PLAYER	B/T	W	L	ERA	SV	D.O.B.	BIRTHPLACE
Pitchers							
47 Larry Andersen	R/R	3	2	2.92	0	5-6-53	Portland, OR
49 Tommy Greene	R/R	16	4	3.42	0	4-6-67	Lumberton, NC
27 Danny Jackson	R/L	12	11	3.77	0	1-5-62	San Antonio, TX
48 Roger Mason	R/R	5	12	4.06	0	9-18-58	Bellaire, MI
45 Terry Mulholland	R/L	12	9	3.25	0	3-9-63	Uniontown, PA
34 Ben Rivera	R/R	13	9	5.02	0	1-11-68	San Pedro de Macoris, D.R.
38 Curt Schilling	R/R	16	7	4.02	0	11-14-66	Anchorage, AK
37 Bobby Thigpen	R/R	3	1	6.05	0	7-17-63	Tallahassee, FL
40 David West	L/L	6	4	2.92	3	9-1-64	Memphis, TN
99 Mitch Williams	L/L	3	7	3.34	43	11-17-64	Santa Ana, CA

NO. / PLAYER	B/T	AB	AVG.	HR	RBI	D.O.B.	BIRTHPLACE
Catchers							
10 Darren Daulton	L/R	510	.257	24	105	1-3-62	Arkansas City, KS
23 Todd Pratt	R/R	87	.287	5	13	2-9-67	Bellevue, NE
Infielders							
5 Kim Batiste	R/R	156	.282	5	29	3-15-68	New Orleans, LA
7 Mariano Duncan	R/R	496	.282	11	73	3-13-63	San Pedro de Macoris, D.R.
15 Dave Hollins	S/R	543	.273	18	93	5-25-66	Buffalo, NY
17 Ricky Jordan	R/R	159	.289	5	18	5-26-65	Richmond, CA
29 John Kruk	L/L	535	.316	14	85	2-9-61	Charleston, WV
12 Mickey Morandini	L/R	425	.247	3	33	4-22-66	Kittanning, PA
19 Kevin Stocker	S/R	259	.324	2	31	2-13-70	Spokane, WA

Outfielders							
44 Wes Chamberlain	R/R	284	.282	12	45	4-13-66	Chicago, IL
3 Lenny Dykstra	L/L	637	.305	19	66	2-10-63	Santa Ana, CA
8 Jim Eisenreich	L/L	362	.318	7	54	4-18-59	St. Cloud, MN
22 Pete Incaviglia	R/R	368	.274	24	89	4-2-64	Pebble Beach, CA
16 Tony Longmire	L/R	13	.231	0	1	8-12-68	Vallejo, CA
25 Milt Thompson	L/R	340	.262	4	44	1-5-59	Washington, D.C.

Manager: Jim Fregosi (11) **Coaches:** Larry Bowa (3), Denis Menke (14), Johnny Podres (46), Mel Roberts (26), Mike Ryan (9), John Vukovich (18)
Team Physician: Dr. Phillip Marone **Trainers:** Jeff Cooper, Mark Andersen

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES



JIM FREGOSI
MANAGER



After losing 92 games in 1992, Fregosi managed the Phillies to the top of the NL East.

LARRY ANDERSEN
PITCHER



As a middle reliever, Andersen posted a 2.92 ERA with 67 K's in 64 appearances.

KIM BATISTE
INFILDER



A back-up at shortstop, Batiste hit .282 with 29 RBI in 156 appearances at the plate.

WES CHAMBERLAIN
OUTFIELDER



Sharing right field duty with Jim Eisenreich, Chamberlain's bat has been effective vs. lefties.

DARREN DAULTON
CATCHER



Daulton is a proven RBI man, having driven in over 100 runs for the second consecutive year.

MARIANO DUNCAN
INFILDER



Second baseman Duncan had a strong season at the plate, hitting .282 with 73 RBI.

LENNY DYKSTRA
OUTFIELDER

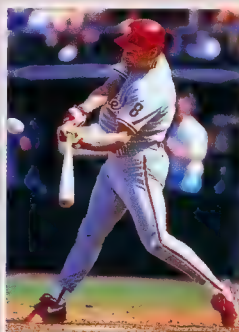
SCOTT CUNNINGHAM / SCORE, INC.



Dykstra became only the third NL player since 1958 to reach base 300 times in a season (307).

JIM EISENREICH
OUTFIELDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



A free-agent acquisition, Eisenreich proved his worth, batting .318 with 54 RBI.

TOMMY GREENE
PITCHER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



In posting a 16-4 record, Greene didn't lose a game between July 16 and September 30.

DAVE HOLLINS
INFILDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



Known as a clutch hitter, third baseman Hollins hit 18 homers and drove in 93 runs.

PETE INCAVIGLIA
OUTFIELDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



The hard-hitting left fielder drove in 89 runs, averaging almost one RBI per hit.

DANNY JACKSON
PITCHER

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM / SCORE, INC.



The only Phillies starter with post-season experience, Jackson posted a 12-11 record.

RICKY JORDAN
INFILDER

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Jordan was the Phillies' best pinch-hitter in '93, with 16 hits in 53 times at bat.

JOHN KRUK
INFILDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



The big man at first batted .316 with 85 RBI, and legged out 33 doubles in '93.

TONY LONGMIRE
OUTFIELDER

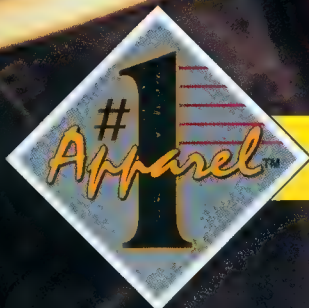
AL TELEMANS



After spending 1992 on the DL, Longmire went 3 for 8 with one RBI as a pinch-hitter.

#1

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ROGER MASON
PITCHER

ROSEMARY RAHN



Coming from the Padres in mid-summer, Mason posted a 5-5 mark in 34 games with the Phillies.

MICKY MORANDINI
INFIELDER

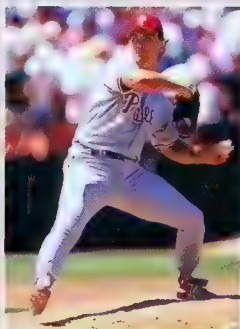
KEIK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



A backup at second, Morandini hit .247 and knocked in 33 runs from the left side.

TERRY MULHOLLAND
PITCHER

KEIK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



Mulholland was 12-9 with a 3.25 ERA, but has been bothered by a late-season hip injury.

TODD PRATT
CATCHER

PETE TRAVERS / SCORE, INC.



Seeing limited duty behind Darren Daulton, Pratt hit .287 in 87 chances at the plate.

BEN RIVERA
PITCHER

JEFF CARLICK / SCORE, INC.



As a fifth starter, Rivera compiled a 13-9 record in 30 appearances, with 123 strikeouts.



BILL GILES
PRESIDENT & CEO



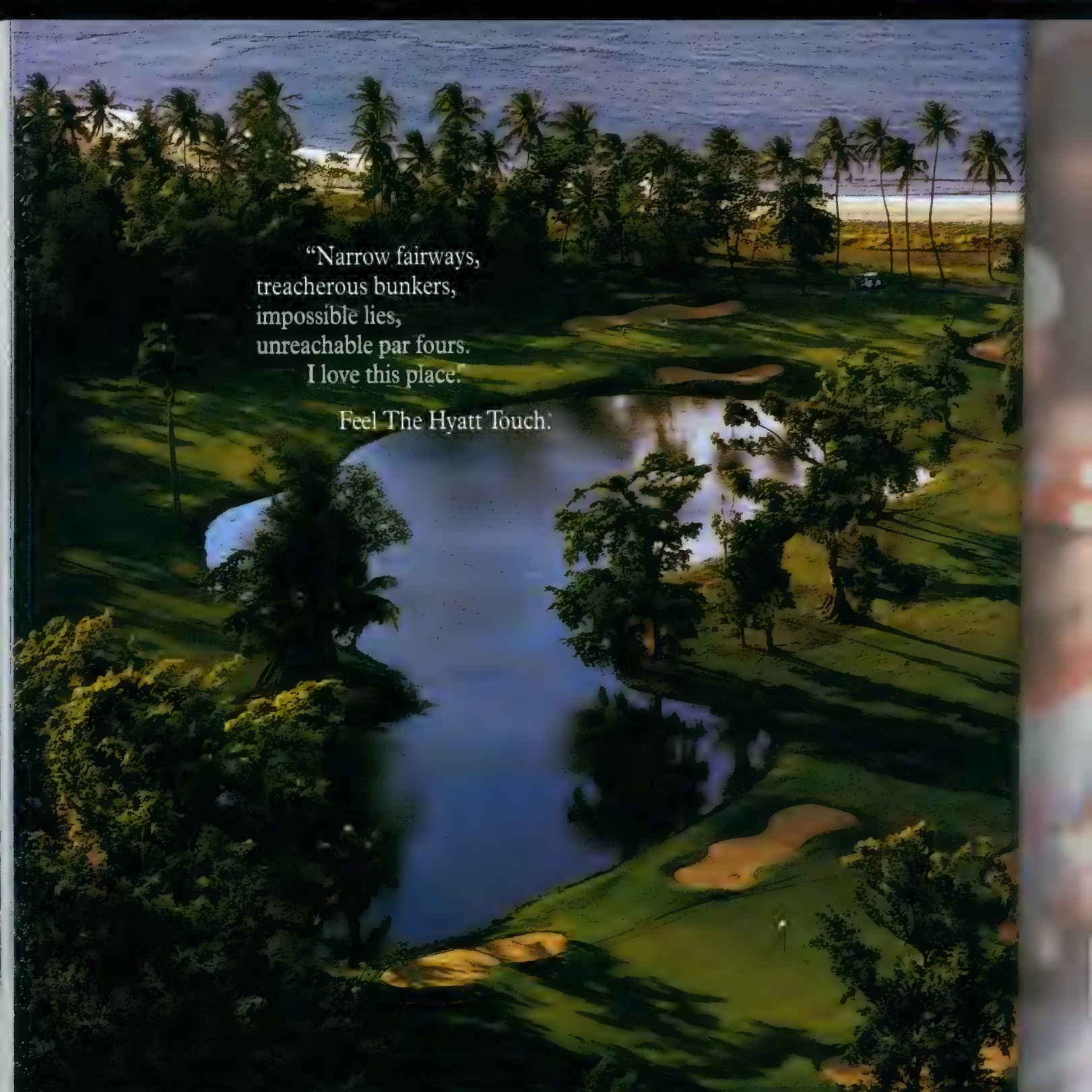
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JERRY CLOTHIER
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Hyatt Regency Kauai Resort and Spa
Hyatt Regency Maui Resort

Caribbean

Hyatt Regency Grand Cayman Resort
and Villas
Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach Resort
and Casino (Puerto Rico)
Hyatt Dorado Beach Resort and Casino
(Puerto Rico)



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CURT SCHILLING
PITCHER

JOHN SWART / SCORE, INC.



Schilling compiled a 16-7 record in '93, and lost just one game after the All-Star break.

KEVIN STOCKER
INFIELDER

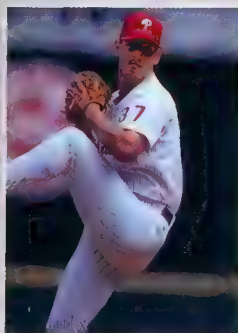
KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



Up from the minors in July, Stocker hit .381 against right-handers and .297 vs. lefties.

BOBBY THIGPEN
PITCHER

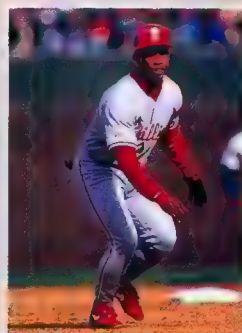
HEDDY BERGSMAN



Acquired from the White Sox, Thigpen was 3-1 in 17 games with the Phillies.

MILT THOMPSON
OUTFIELDER

JOHN SWART / SCORE, INC.



A starter in left, usually against right-handers, Thompson hit .262 with 44 RBI.

DAVID WEST
PITCHER

PETE TRAVERS / SCORE, INC.



Left-hander West was 6-4 with an ERA of 2.92 and is used mainly in middle relief.

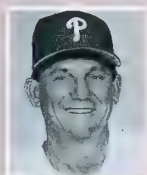
MITCH WILLIAMS
PITCHER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.

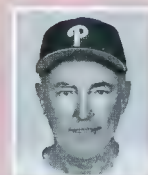


As the Phillies' closer, the always exciting Williams notched 43 saves during the regular season.

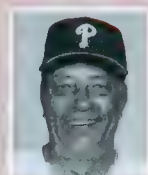
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
COACHES



LARRY BOWA



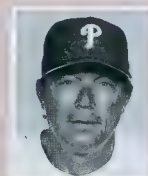
DENIS MENKE



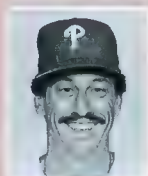
JOHNNY PODRES



MEL ROBERTS



MIKE RYAN



JOHN VUKOVICH

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OFFICIAL 1993 WORLD SERIES SCORECARD

[illegible]

Work

HOW TO SCORE

RECORD THE RESULT OF A PLAYER'S at-bat by using the symbols listed below. Therefore, a walk would be denoted as a "BB" in the lower right corner of the box (each corner of the box represents a base). As the runners advance to other bases, mark the appropriate symbols in the appropriate corners.

When a runner scores, in the lower left corner write the number that represents the spot in the batting order of the player that drove him in. For instance, if the leadoff hitter doubles and scores on a single by the second hitter, record a "2" in the lower left corner and circle it. This makes it easier to spot runs scored.

When a batter makes an out, use the number that corresponds with the defensive players involved (see below) to record the out. For instance, if a batter grounds out, shortstop to first, record a "6-3" in the box. If he flies out to right, record a "9".

(The designated hitter is used in games played in the American League stadium.)

- Number Players As Follows**
- 1—Pitcher
 - 2—Catcher
 - 3—First Baseman
 - 4—Second Baseman
 - 5—Third Baseman
 - 6—Shortstop
 - 7—Left Fielder
 - 8—Center Fielder
 - 9—Right Fielder
 - DH—Designated Hitter

Symbols for Plays

- Single —
- Double ==
- Triple ≡
- Home Run ≡≡
- Sacrifice—SH
- Walk—BB
- Strikeout—K
- Balk—BK
- Foul Fly—F
- Fielders Choice—FC
- Hit by Pitch—HP
- Wild Pitch—WP
- Passed Ball—PB
- Stolen Base—SB
- Force Out—FO
- Double Play—DP
- Error—E
- Sacrifice Fly—SF

Sample Score Sheet for A.L. Game

Team	1	2
2nd Baseman	2-6	
Center Fielder	3-5	
3rd Baseman	4-3	
Designated Hitter	HP	
1st Baseman	8	
Catcher	6-4	
Left Fielder	DP	
Right Fielder	6-4-3	
Shortstop	3F	
Totals R/H	1/2	1/1

Inning 1
singled, thrown out stealing (catcher to shortstop)

doubled, advanced to 3rd on the next batter's ground out, scored on passed ball

grounded out 2nd to 1st

hit by pitch, took 1st base

flied out to center field, ending inning

Inning 2
walked, later forced out shortstop to 2nd base (1st half of double play)

hit into double play shortstop to 2nd base to 1st base

hit home run

fouled out to 1st base

Additional Symbols

- IW—Intentional Walk
- KC—Called out on strikes
- L—Line Drive
- B—Bunt

COMO REFLEJAR LAS CARRERAS

ANOTE EL RESULTADO DE CADA aparición del bateador usando los símbolos indicados a la abajo. Por lo tanto, una base por bolas se señala como "BB" en la esquina inferior derecha de la caja, de la cual cada esquina representa una base. A medida que los corredores avanzan a otras bases, coloque los símbolos apropiados en las esquinas correspondientes.

Cuando un corredor anota una carrera, escriba en la esquina inferior izquierda el número que representa la posición al bate del jugador que lo impulsó. Por ejemplo, si el primer bateador logra un doble y anota por sencillo del segundo bateador en la alineación, anote un 2 en el lugar indicado y trace un círculo alrededor del 2 para facilitar ver las carreras anotadas.

Cuando el bateador queda eliminado, use el número correspondiente a los jugadores defensivos involucrados (véase la caja para anotar el "out"). Por ejemplo, si se elimina un bateador, mediante rolata al jardinero corto, y éste tira a primera base, escriba "6-3" en la caja. Si se elimina mediante elevado al jardinero derecho, anote "9".

(El bateador designado es empleado en partidos que se juegan en los estadios de la Liga Americana.)

Numerar a los jugadores como sigue

- 1—Lanzador
- 2—Receptor
- 3—Primera base
- 4—Segunda base
- 5—Tercera base
- 6—Jardinero corto
- 7—Jardinero izquierdo
- 8—Jardinero central
- 9—Jardinero derecho
- BD—Bateador designado

Símbolos de las jugadas

- Sencillo —
- Doble ==
- Triple ≡
- Jonrón ≡≡
- Sacrificio—SAC
- Base por bolas—BB
- Ponche—K
- Balk—BK
- Elevado de foul—EF
- Jugada de selección—JS
- Pelotazo—PL
- Lanzamiento salvaje—LS
- Pelota pasada—PP
- Base robada—BR
- Jugada forzada—JF
- Doble jugada—DJ
- Error—E
- Elevado de sacrificio—ES

Modelo de hoja de anotación para juegos de la Liga Americana

Equipo	1	2
2a base	2-6	
Jardinero central	3-5	
3a base	4-3	
Bateador designado	HP	
1a base	8	
Receptor	6-4	
Jardinero izquierdo	DP	
Jardinero derecho	6-4-3	
Jardinero corto	3F	
Totales R/H	1/2	1/1

Entrada 1
Sencillo, eliminado robando (lanzador a jardinero corto)

Doble, avanzó a tercera cuando el bateador siguiente queda eliminado con rolata. Anotó con pelota pasada

Rola. Eliminado del segunda base a primera

Recibe pelotazo ... ilegal a primera base

Eliminado mediante elevado al jardin central, finalizando el episodio

Entrada 2
Base por bolas ... posteriormente forzado en la segunda base (1er "out" de doble jugada)

Batea para doble jugada (de jardinero corto al segunda base a primera)

Conecta jonrón

Eliminado con elevado de "foul"

Símbolos adicionales

- BBI—Base por bolas intencional
- PST—Ponchado sin tirarle
- L—Lineazo
- TDB—Toque de bola

A WILD RUN FOR THE PENNANT



The Philadelphia Phillies went from last place in their division to first place in their league. And what a run it was

So how wild was it? Wild enough for the Philadelphia Phillies to finish last in the National League East in 1992 then spend all but a single day out of first place in 1993. Wild enough for the so-called "underdog" Phils to beat the Atlanta Braves and their vaunted pitching staff in six games in the NLCS. Wild enough for Curt Schilling to be named Series MVP even though he didn't win a game (but a 1.69 ERA with 19 strikeouts in two starts didn't hurt). Wild enough for Phillies closer Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams to win two games, nail down two saves, and *blow* two saves in four games. Wild enough for the Phillies to beat the Braves while being out-hit (.274 average to

.227), outpitched (33.15 ERA to 4.75), and outscored (33 runs to 23).

But not outclassed nor outfought. The Phillies may have been blown out twice, 14-3 in Game 2 and 9-4 in Game 3, but they won the close ones:

Three victories by one run and two of them in extra innings. And they won the final game, 6-3, in front of their own fans.

The turnaround began late last year, when the pressure was on to spend and win. And with such names as Barry Bonds available, the temptation was there to make the grandstand signing.

But club president Bill Giles, general manager Lee Thomas, and manager Jim Fregosi decided there were too many holes to cover, too many needs to address, so the patch-and-fill operation began.

At the November expansion draft, Thomas acquired veteran left-hander Danny Jackson from the fledgling Florida Marlins. At the winter meetings in Louisville, Kentucky, in December, Thomas traded for pitcher David West, a onetime prospect now widely viewed as suspect. He also signed two outfielders, Pete Incaviglia and Milt Thompson. Before spring training, Thomas signed veteran right-hander Larry Andersen and another outfielder, Jim Eisenreich. The new faces joined veterans Williams, catcher Darren Daulton, center fielder Lenny Dykstra, first baseman John Kruk, and third baseman Dave Hollins, as well as a young pitching

Kim Batiste's throw to second eluded Mariano Duncan (left) and let the Braves tie up Game 1.



trio—Schilling, Tommy Greene, and Terry Mulholland—that blossomed under pitching coach Johnny Podres.

The patchwork fitted together wonderfully. By mid-June the Phillies were 11½ games out and even a late-season charge by the Montreal Expos couldn't hold them back. And neither, it turned out, could the Atlanta Braves.

But they, too, had performed heroics during the regular season. With Greg Maddux signed as a free agent in the off-season, the Braves put together what was widely regarded as the best pitching staff in baseball, the incumbent Cy Young Award winner joining Steve Avery, John Smoltz, and the 1992 Cy Young Award winner Tom Glavine. The Braves had been to the last two World Series and had returned home empty-handed, and they were determined that they would not become baseball's version of the Buffalo Bills.

The staff started slowly, however, and in early June Atlanta was in fourth place, Bonds and his new teammates with the San Francisco Giants setting a torrid pace. Even though the Braves began to come round, bolstered by the signing of slugger Fred McGriff from the San Diego Padres, they still were 9½ games behind the Giants in mid-August.

But the bats of Gant and Justice woke up and gradually Maddux & Co. began to show their form. On the final day of the season, with the Giants and Braves tied, the Giants lost to Los Angeles while the Braves bettered the Colorado Rockies and earned another chance to win it all.

But first—a post-season date with these wild, wild Philadelphia Phillies.

GAME 1

Phillies 4, Braves 3

Just an inning and a half after his throwing error cost the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 lead and all but sent the opening game of the NLCS into extra innings, Phillies' utility infielder Kim Batiste lined a single down the left field line in the bottom of the 10th inning to score Kruk from first and

secure a 4-3 win.

Although Schilling pitched strongly (he gave up only two earned runs in eight innings and his five consecutive strikeouts to start the game set a playoff record), manager Jim Fregosi decided to give the ball to Williams. The closer walked Braves catcher Damon Berryhill but looked to be out of trouble when Mark Lemke grounded out to third. But Batiste's throw was wide of second and the runners were safe. Atlanta tied the game on an infield out before Batiste drove in the game-winner.

GAME 2

Braves 14, Phillies 3

The Braves got to Greene early. He gave up seven earned runs and was gone in the third inning, when most of the damage was done.

After Braves center fielder Otis Nixon was caught stealing second, Jeff Blauser homered, Gant doubled to left, McGriff—who'd hit a mighty home run with two out in the first—singled, Justice walked, and Terry Pendleton singled to score Gant and McGriff. When Berryhill went deep for three more runs, Atlanta was on its way to scoring the most runs by a single club in an NLCS game.

The Phillies got two runs back in the fourth when Hollins hit a two-run homer, but Atlanta came back for four more runs in the eighth, three of them coming after a double by Gant.

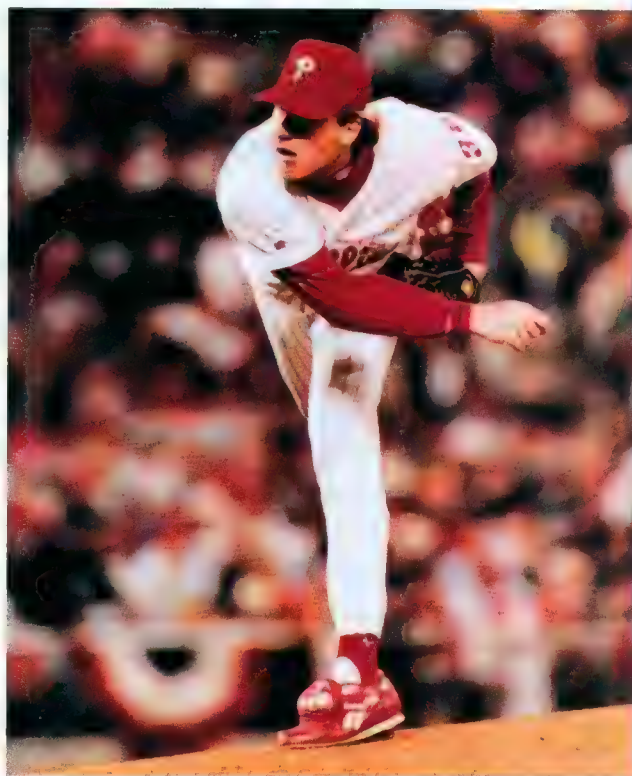
Maddux went seven innings for Atlanta for the win, giving up two earned runs on five hits while striking out eight.

GAME 3

Braves 9, Phillies 4

The Phillies received a rude welcome in Atlanta as the Braves put on another display of "cluster" hitting to chase Mulholland in the sixth inning.

The Phillies held a two-run lead at the time, thanks to a triple and a home run by Kruk. But Blauser sin-



Curt Schilling, who baffled Braves hitters in Games 1 and 5, is the only pitcher in league championship history to be named MVP without winning a game.

gled, Gant walked, McGriff and Pendleton singled, and Justice doubled, and suddenly the Braves had a 4-2 lead. Justice scored a fifth run in the inning on a fielding error by Mariano Duncan.

The Braves weren't done, however. Blauser led off the seventh with a double and scored on a Pendleton single. Three batters later, Lemke drove in McGriff, Pendleton, and Berryhill with a double. The Phillies definitely were done, on the other hand, and two runs scored in the eighth and ninth innings proved mere formalities.

GAME 4

Phillies 2, Braves 1

With Philadelphia ahead by 2-1 in the bottom of the eighth inning, Lemke hit a fastball from Williams all the way to the warning track. As there were two men on base and two men out at the time, Lemke's blast likely

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GREG

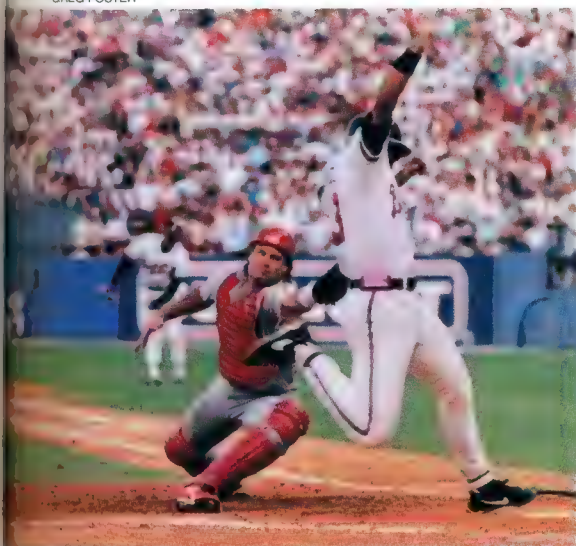
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would have been enough for Atlanta to snatch a 3-2 lead in runs and a 3-1 lead in games, but Thompson went back and leapt—and snared the ball against the wall for the third out.

An inning later, with one man out and runners on first and second, Phillies second baseman Mickey Morandini took a ground ball from Gant, touched second to force Blauser, then threw to Kruk at first for the final two outs. Thus the Phillies stayed alive by tying the NLCS at two games apiece.

Phillies starter Jackson pitched 7 ²/₃ strong innings, giving up one earned run on nine hits while giving up only two walks. He also helped his cause by singling to center in the fourth inning and driving home Thompson for what turned out to be the winning run.

GAME 5

Phillies 4, Braves 3

It happened again. Just as in Game 1, Schilling pitched eight strong innings before giving way to Williams in the ninth. Then Williams let the Braves tie it up. And, as in Game 1, the Phillies won in extra innings, this time thanks to a solo home run to right-center field from Dykstra. It was only his second RBI in the Series—but also his second home run.

The Phillies' opening run came in the first inning, when Kruk doubled home Hollins. The Phils added a run in the fourth when Incaviglia reached third on a three-base error by Gant, then scored on a sac fly from Wes Chamberlain. Schilling, meanwhile, had held the Braves to three hits.

When Daulton smacked a ninth-inning home run, the Phillies looked to have taken two of three on the road, but the Braves tied it up on a walk, a fielding error by Batiste—shades *again* of Game 1—a single by McGriff that scored

Lenny Dykstra runs his victory lap after homering in the top of the 10th to snatch victory in Game 5.

David Justice narrowly avoids Darren Daulton's tag to score in the sixth inning of Game 3 after a fielding error by Mariano Duncan.

Blauser, a sac fly by Justice that scored Gant, and a pinch-hit single by Francisco Cabrera that scored Pendleton.

But then Dykstra got in on the act.

GAME 6

Phillies 6, Braves 3

Greene redeemed himself after his Game 2 performance by giving up only five hits over seven innings. Maddux, his counterpart for the Braves, gave up only six hits but that accounted for all of Philadelphia's runs (five of them earned).

The Phils got on the board in the third inning when Daulton doubled to right to bring home Greene and Dykstra. Atlanta struck back in the fifth, when Blauser singled home Lemke from third, but the Phils came right back in the bottom half of the inning with a two-run homer from Hollins.

The Phillies scored the rest of their runs in the sixth inning, a triple to right by Morandini driving home Thompson and Dykstra.

In the seventh inning, Greene gave up a two-run homer to Blauser, prompting Fregosi to go with West in the eighth. West, who'd been ineffective so far, this time faced the minimum three batters. He gave way to Williams for the ninth inning.

Although Williams had blown ninth-inning leads in Games 1 and 5, this time "Wild Thing" was anything but wild as he struck out Berryhill, got Lemke on a fly ball to center field, and struck out Bill Pecota to bring a stirring NLCS to a close.

GAME SUMMARIES

GAME 1

Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia
Braves 3 (McMichael)
Phillies 4 (Williams)
HR: Phillies—Incaviglia.
RBI: Atlanta—Nixon 2, Justice; Philadelphia—Kruk, Incaviglia, Batiste.

GAME 2

Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia
Braves 14 (Maddux)
Phillies 3 (Greene)
HR: Atlanta—Berryhill, Blauser, McGriff, Pendleton; Philadelphia—Hollins.
RBI: Atlanta—Gant 3, Pendleton 3, Berryhill 3, McGriff 2, Nixon 2 (4), Blauser; Philadelphia—Dykstra, Hollins 2.

GAME 3

Fulton County Stadium, Atlanta
Phillies 4 (Greene)
Braves 9 (Glavine)
HR: Philadelphia—Kruk.
RBI: Philadelphia—Kruk 3 (4), Eisenreich; Atlanta—Lemke 3, Justice 2 (3), Pendleton 2 (5), McGriff (3).

GAME 4

Fulton County Stadium, Atlanta
Phillies 2 (Jackson)
Braves 1 (Smoltz)
RBI: Philadelphia—Jackson, Stocker; Atlanta—Lemke (4). Save: Williams.

GAME 5

Fulton County Stadium, Atlanta
Phillies 4 (Williams)
Braves 3 (Wohlers)
HR: Philadelphia—Daulton, Dykstra (2). RBI: Philadelphia—Chamberlain, Daulton, Dykstra (2), Kruk (5); Atlanta—Cabrera, Justice (4), McGriff (5). Save: Andersen.

GAME 6

Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia
Braves 3 (Maddux)
Phillies 6 (Greene)
HR: Atlanta—Blauser (2); Philadelphia—Hollins (2).
RBI: Atlanta—Blauser (4); Philadelphia—Daulton (3), Hollins (4), Morandini (2). Save: Williams.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS



A few new faces and a host of familiar names have taken the Toronto Blue Jays to their second World Series in a row

If Dave Stewart's performance in the first half of 1993 was anything to go by, the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays had to wonder whether they could make it back to the World Series this year.

The \$8 million free agent signing from the Oakland A's spent the early part of the season on the disabled list, and at the All-Star break stood at 4-4 with an ERA of 4.59. The club, meanwhile, had just run off 10 defeats in 11 games, including five in a row at home, and were in a dogfight with the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, and the Baltimore Orioles for the American League's Eastern Division title.

Yet Stewart, along with Toronto regulars Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, Devon White, and last year's World Series MVP Pat Borders, got serious down the stretch, and the Jays

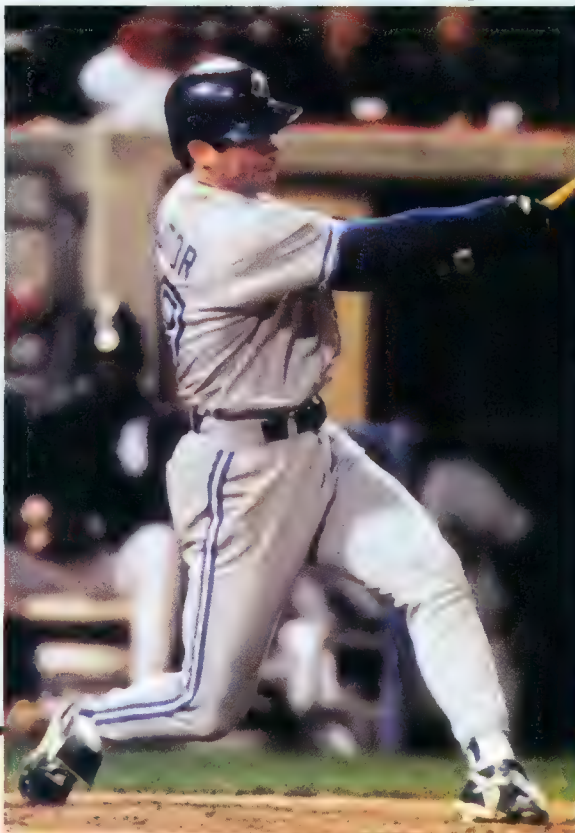
pulled clear of their immediate pursuers to win their division by a clear seven games. They then called on Stewart to lead them in the American League Championship Series against the Chicago White Sox. The Jays won the A.L. pennant by four games to two, but it was Stewart who collected MVP honors, winning games two and six, giving up only three earned runs in 13 1/3 innings, and posting a playoff ERA of 2.03. In beating the Sox in the final ALCS game, he

chalked up his fourth such victory—he clinched a World Series berth for the A's in 1988, '89, and '90—and took his ALCS record to a perfect 8-0.

The Jays' other major free agent signing, Paul Molitor, also came up big. After spending 15 years hitting mostly in the leadoff spot for Milwaukee, Molitor dropped down the order and drove in 111 runs. In the playoffs, he drove in five and scored seven of the Jays' 26 runs while hitting .390. He was joined in the heart of the order by John Olerud, who hit .363 to lead the American League in '93, and who hit .348 while driving in three runs and scoring five against Chicago. This pair, along with Stewart and fellow-starter Juan Guzman (2-0, 2.08 ERA), did most of the post-season damage.

As for Chicago, they emerged from a tight race in the American League West on the strength of MVP candidate Frank Thomas, who hit .317 with 41 home runs and 126 RBI in 1993, and a pitching staff anchored by 22-game winner Jack McDowell and filled out by a trio of superb young starters in Jason Bere, Wilson Alvarez, and Alex Fernandez.

Prodigious they all were, but just not strong nor experienced enough perhaps to outplay the Toronto Blue Jays.



TOM DIPACE

Molitor drove in a career-high 111 RBI in the regular season and continued his hot hitting in the ALCS.

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ALCS, GAME 1*Blue Jays 7, White Sox 3*

It wasn't that the White Sox couldn't reach base—Toronto starter Guzman was so wild that he gave up eight walks and hit three batters in six innings. The home team just couldn't get their runners home. Five times Thomas went to first, on a single and four walks, and five times he was stranded. Chicago left 13 men on base, with rightfielder Ellis Burks stranding two men in the third inning, three in the fourth, and two more in the sixth.

The Blue Jays, on the other hand, pounded Chicago for 17 hits, 13 of them off McDowell. The White Sox ace gave up seven runs, all earned, in 6 ²/₃ innings.

Toronto opened the scoring in the fourth inning when third baseman Ed Sprague tripled to right to drive in Olerud and Molitor. The Olerud-Molitor twin-killing accounted for seven hits, a walk, and five runs.

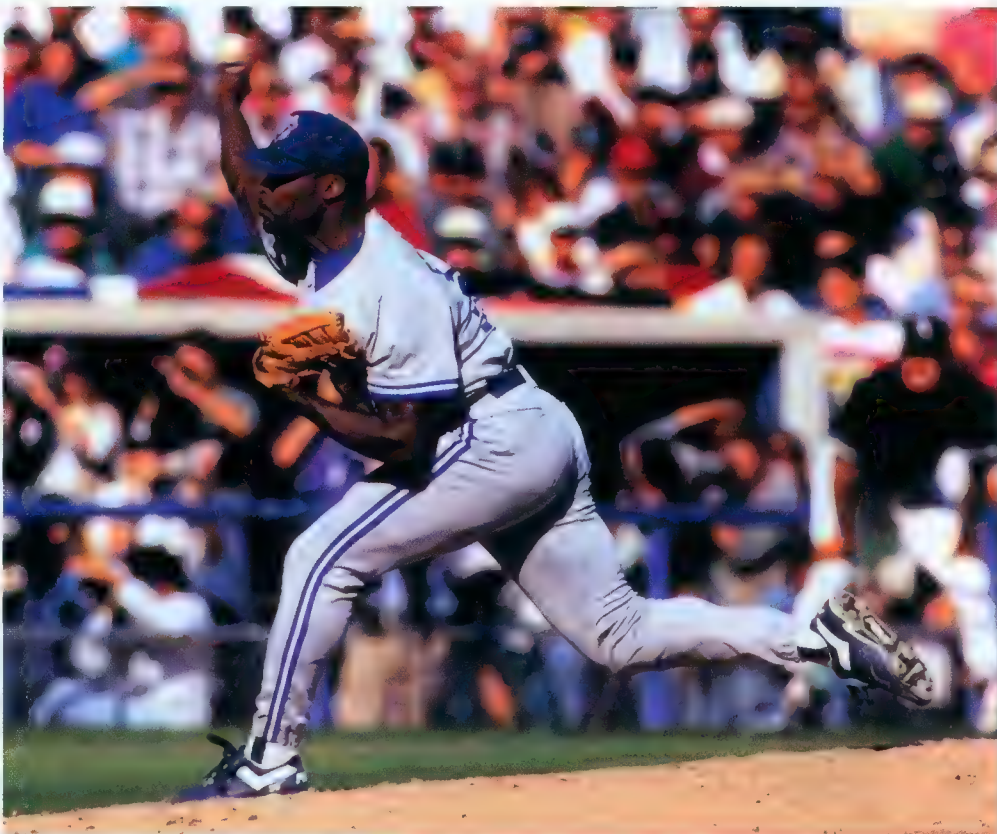
Chicago grabbed the lead back in the bottom of the fourth, however, when Guillen drove in Dan Pasqua and Lance Johnson and later scored on a Tim Raines single. But the Jays took the lead for good in the fifth. Olerud brought home Alomar and Carter with a double then scored on a Molitor single. A single from Olerud in the seventh followed by a home run from Molitor put the game out of reach.

GAME 2*Blue Jays 3, White Sox 1*

The Sox continued to leave men stranded as the Blue Jays won their second straight road game, by 3-1.

This time it was Pasqua who was unable to bring his teammates home. With a tricep injury relegating Thomas to designated hitter duties, Pasqua replaced him at first base and Bo Jackson, the usual DH, stayed on the bench. Pasqua struck out with two men on in the first inning and popped up with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Toronto scored its first run in the first inning when Alomar got Rickey Henderson home from third on a



fielder's choice. They added two more in the fourth when Tony Fernandez singled home Molitor, then scored on a throwing error by Chicago second baseman Joey Cora.

Stewart got the win for the Jays, surrendering one earned run—on a wild pitch—on four hits in six innings. Duane Ward mopped up and put Chicago solidly behind the eight-ball.

GAME 3*White Sox 6, Blue Jays 1*

Chicago rebounded as 23-year-old Alvarez allowed one run in going the distance for a 6-1 victory.

The White Sox got all the offense they needed in the third inning. With two out and none on, Raines singled to right then went to third on a single by Cora. Thomas followed with another single, scoring Raines, whereupon Robin Ventura walked and Burks drove in Cora and Thomas with yet another single. Toronto starter Pat Hentgen, who led the club with 19 wins in '93, then walked Jack-

Dave Stewart started the season shakily, but was a rock in the post-season, winning two games and the ALCS MVP award.

son and gave up his fifth hit of the inning, a single to Johnson that scored Ventura and Burks.

Although the White Sox got Jackson into the line-up by moving the injured Thomas back to first base, they still managed only two extra base hits, both doubles by Raines, who went 4 for 5. They also left 10 men on base.

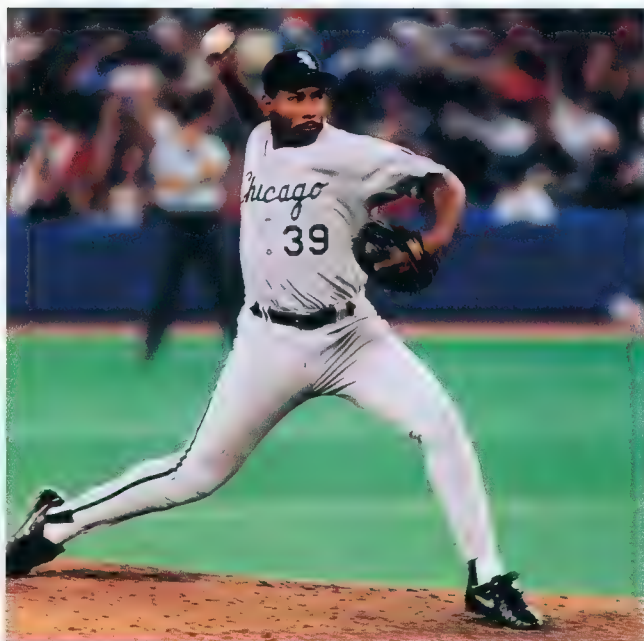
The lone Toronto run came when Henderson doubled in the third inning, stole third, then came home on a single from White.

GAME 4*White Sox 7, Blue Jays 4*

The Sox somehow did the impossible, leveling the Series after losing their first two games at home.

And they did it in part on a most unlikely play: A two-run home run by Johnson. The Sox' center fielder hadn't homered all year, but did so to

CHUCK KOCHMAN



Roberto Hernandez came out of the White Sox bullpen to close out Game 4 and level the score at two games apiece.

open the Chicago account in the second inning.

But in a see-saw battle, Toronto grabbed the lead in the next inning, scoring three runs on a pair of singles by Carter and Alomar.

Chicago broke the game open in the sixth by doing, well, what they were supposed to do. Thomas, who hit 41 roundtrippers during the regular season, hit a solo shot to left, and Johnson, who led the A.L. in triples, drove in Burks and Jackson with a triple to center.

The Blue Jays replied with a run in the bottom of the inning, a double by Alomar to drive in Henderson. But the Chicago bullpen then went to work, Kirk McCaskill and Scott Radinsky pitching one-hit ball for two innings and setting up the save for Roberto Hernandez.

GAME 5

White Sox 3,
Blue Jays 5

Finally a team won at its home park. The Jays scored a

Duane Ward, in his first year as full-time closer, nailed down saves in Games 2 and 6.



GAME 6

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 3

Stewart pitched 7 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings and gave up two runs on four hits as the Jays clinched the American League pennant by winning 6-3 at Comiskey Park.

The game was tight for seven innings. Toronto scored two runs in the top of the second when a Borders single drove home Olerud and Molitor. Chicago drew level in the bottom of the third when Stewart walked Thomas with the bases loaded, scoring Guillen, whereupon Raines scored on a fielder's choice.

Molitor put the Jays ahead again the fourth when he scored on a throwing error by Cora, and that's the way it stayed until the ninth, when the White Sox unraveled.

With one man out, White homered off Scott Radinsky. Olerud and Carter then reached base on a single and an error, and Molitor drove them both home with a triple.

Chicago got one run back with a pinch-hit home run from Warren Newson in the bottom of the ninth, but Ward closed things out for his second save of the Series.

Finally, the Jays would defend their Championship.

GAME SUMMARIES

GAME 1

Comiskey Park, Chicago
Blue Jays 7 (Guzman)
White Sox 3 (McDowell)
HR: Toronto—Molitor.
RBI: Chicago—Guillen 2, Raines; Toronto—Molitor 3, Olerud 2, Sprague 2.

GAME 2

Comiskey Park, Chicago
Blue Jays 2 (Stewart)
White Sox 1 (Fernandez)
RBI: Toronto—Alomar, Fernandez. Save: Ward.

GAME 3

Skydome, Toronto
White Sox 6 (Alvarez)
Blue Jays 1 (Hentgen)
RBI: Chicago—Burks 2, Johnson 2, Thomas, Ventura; Toronto—White.

GAME 4

Skydome, Toronto
White Sox 7 (Belcher)
Blue Jays 4 (Stottlemire)
HR: Chicago—Thomas, Johnson. RBI: Chicago—Johnson 4 (6), Cora, Thomas (2), Ventura (2); Toronto—Alomar 2 (3), Carter 2.
Save: Hernandez

GAME 5

Skydome, Toronto
White Sox 3 (McDowell, 0-2)
Blue Jays 5 (Guzman, 2-0)
HR: Chicago—Burks, Ventura. RBI: Chicago—Ventura 2 (4), Burks (3); Toronto—Sprague 2 (4), Alomar (4), Olerud (3).

GAME 6

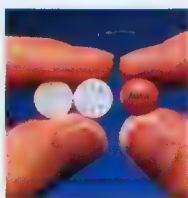
Comiskey Park, Chicago
Blue Jays 6 (Stewart, 2-0)
White Sox (Fernandez, 0-2)
HR: Toronto—White; Chicago—Newson. RBI: Toronto: Borders, 3 (3), Molitor 2 (5), White (2); Chicago—Newson, Thomas (3), Ventura (5). Save: Ward (2).

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Nolan Ryan

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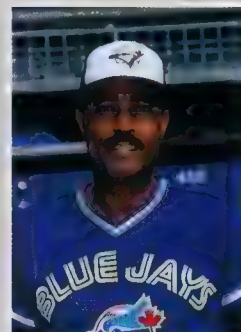
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TORONTO BLUE JAYS



CITO GASTON
MANAGER

SCORE, INC.



Gaston is looking to lead his Blue Jays to their second consecutive World Series title.

ROBERTO ALOMAR
INFILDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



Alomar's .326 batting average was third best on the Blue Jays—and in the American League.

PAT BORDERS
CATCHER

SCORE, INC.



Borders was last year's World Series MVP, hitting .450 with a home run and three runs batted in.

SCOTT BROW
PITCHER

RON VESELY / SCORE, INC.



The rookie saw limited action this year, starting three games, winning one, and losing one.

ROB BUTLER
OUTFIELDER

TORONTO BLUE JAYS



Butler hit .271 and had a .375 on-base percentage in 17 games after a late-season call-up.

WILLIE CANATE
OUTFIELDER

JOHN KLEIN / SCORE, INC.



Canate played in only 38 games this year, but the Jays love the youngster's all-round talent.

JOE CARTER
OUTFIELDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



Carter remains one of the game's top sluggers, with 33 homers and 121 runs driven in this year.

TONY CASTILLO
PITCHER

RON VESELY / SCORE, INC.



Castillo appeared in 51 games in 1993, compiling a 3-2 record and an ERA of 3.38.

DARNELL COLES
INFILDER

CRAIG MELVIN / SCORE, INC.



The veteran Coles drove in three runs in his four appearances this year as a pinch-hitter.

DANNY COX
PITCHER

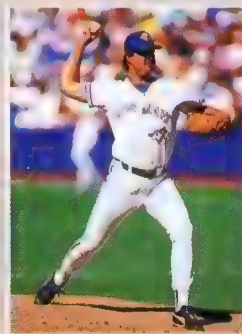
CRAIG MELVIN / SCORE, INC.



Cox is injury-free and a solid set-up man. He posted a 1-2 Series record as a starter for St. Louis.

MARK EICHHORN
PITCHER

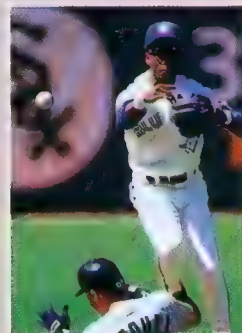
SCORE, INC.



Eichhorn is a valuable middle reliever and compiled an ERA of 2.72 in 54 games this year.

TONY FERNANDEZ
INFILDER

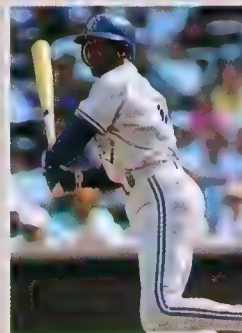
SCORE, INC.



The switch-hitting Fernandez hit .333 and had 40 of his 50 RBI hitting from the left side.

ALFREDO GRIFFIN
INFILDER

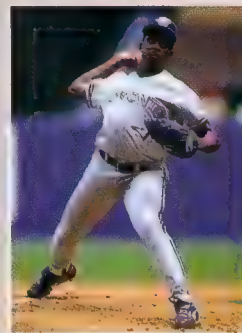
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Griffin is in his 18th Major League season and won a World Series ring with the Dodgers in 1988.

JUAN GUZMAN
PITCHER

CRAIG MELVIN / SCORE, INC.



Guzman is noted for his occasional wildness but had a 14-3 record and a 3.99 ERA in 1993.

RICKEY HENDERSON
OUTFIELDER

SCORE, INC.



Henderson joined the Jays from Oakland in late summer. He's still one of the game's top leadoff men.

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PAT HENTGEN
PITCHER

CRAIG MELVIN / SCORE, INC.



In his first full season, Hentgen became the Jays' leading pitcher, with 19 wins and nine losses.

RANDY KNORR
CATCHER

RON VESELY / SCORE, INC.



In 39 games, the 24-year-old back-up catcher hit four home runs and drove in 20 runs.

AL LEITER
PITCHER

L.C. LAMBRECHT / SCORE, INC.



Leiter was a versatile member of the pitching staff, winning nine games and saving two more.

PAUL MOLITOR
INFILDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



Following his arrival from Milwaukee, Molitor had his best season ever, driving in 111 runs.

JACK MORRIS
PITCHER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



Morris was injured and struggled this year, but the veteran starter still managed seven victories.

JOHN OLERUD
INFILDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



Olerud won the American League batting title easily this year, hitting .363. His slugging average was .599.

DICK SCHOFIELD
INFILDER

CRAIG MELVIN / SCORE, INC.



Schofield broke an arm after coming over from the New York Mets but is back on the roster.

ED SPRAGUE
INFILDER

CRAIG MELVIN / SCORE, INC.



Sprague hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning to win Game 2 of last year's World Series.



PAUL BEESTON
PRESIDENT & CEO



PAT GILICK
EXECUTIVE VP

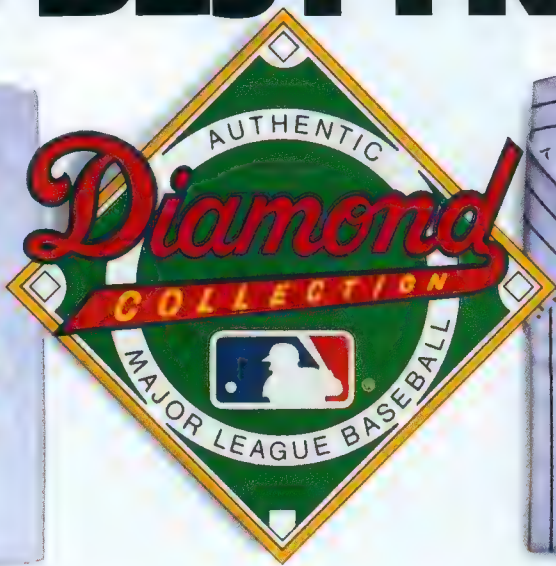


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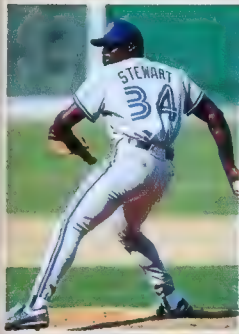


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DAVE STEWART
PITCHER

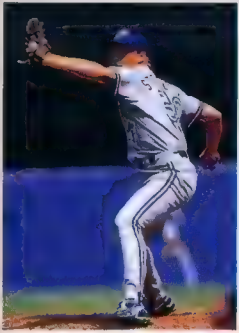
SCORE, INC.



Stewart had a subpar regular season record of 12-8 but he was solid in the A.L. playoffs.

TODD STOTTLEMYRE
PITCHER

JOHN KLEIN / SCORE, INC.



The Blue Jays' reliable fourth starter compiled an 11-12 record in 1993 with an ERA of 4.84.

MIKE TIMLIN
PITCHER

CRAIG MELVIN / SCORE, INC.



Timlin got the save in the last game of the 1992 World Series and threw to Joe Carter for the final out.

DUANE WARD
PITCHER

SCORE, INC.



Ward stepped into the full-time closer's role this year and set a club record with 45 saves.

DEVON WHITE
OUTFIELDER

KIRK SCHLEA / SCORE, INC.



The graceful outfielder boasts both power (15 home runs this year) and speed (34 stolen bases).

**TORONTO
BLUE JAYS**
COACHES



BOB BAILOR



GALEN CISCO



RICH HACKER



LARRY HISLE



NICK LEYVA



JOHN SULLIVAN



GENE TENACE



TORONTO BLUE JAYS

NO. / PLAYER	B/T	W	L	ERA	SV	D.O.B.	BIRTHPLACE
Pitchers							
44 Scott Brow	R/R	1	1	6.00	0	3-17-69	Butte, MT
49 Tony Castillo	L/L	3	2	3.38	0	3-1-63	Lara, Ven.
50 Danny Cox	R/R	7	6	3.12	2	9-21-59	Northampton, Eng.
48 Mark Eichhorn	R/R	3	1	2.72	0	11-21-60	San Jose, CA
66 Juan Guzman	R/R	14	3	3.99	0	10-28-66	Santo Domingo, D.R.
41 Pat Hentgen	R/R	19	9	3.87	0	11-13-68	Detroit, MI
28 Al Leiter	L/L	9	6	4.11	2	10-25-65	Toms River, NJ
47 Jack Morris	R/R	7	12	6.19	0	5-16-55	St. Paul, MN
34 Dave Stewart	R/R	12	8	4.44	0	2-19-57	Oakland, CA
30 Todd Stottlemyre	L/R	11	12	4.84	0	5-20-65	Yakima, WA
40 Mike Timlin	R/R	4	2	4.69	1	3-10-66	Midland, TX
31 Duane Ward	R/R	2	3	2.13	45	5-28-64	Parkview NM

NO. / PLAYER	B/T	AB	AVG.	HR	RBI	D.O.B.	BIRTHPLACE
Catchers							
10 Pat Borders	R/R	488	.254	9	55	5-14-63	Columbus, OH
27 Randy Knorr	R/R	101	.248	4	20	11-12-66	San Gabriel, CA
Infielders							
12 Roberto Alomar	S/R	589	.326	17	93	2-5-68	Ponce, P.R.
11 Darnell Coles	R/R	194	.253	4	26	2-6-62	San Bernadino, CA
1 Tony Fernandez	S/R	353	.306	4	50	6-30-62	San Pedro de Macoris, D.R.
4 Alfredo Griffin	S/R	95	.211	0	3	3-6-57	Santo Domingo, D.R.
19 Paul Molitor	R/R	636	.332	22	111	8-22-56	St. Paul, MN
9 John Olerud	L/L	551	.363	24	107	8-5-68	Seattle, WA
22 Dick Schofield	R/R	110	.191	0	5	11-21-62	Springfield, IL
33 Ed Sprague	R/R	546	.260	12	73	7-25-67	Castro Valley, CA

Outfielders							
2 Rob Butler	L/L	48	.271	0	2	4-10-70	East York, Ont.
21 Willie Canate	R/R	47	.213	1	3	12-11-71	Maracaibo, Ven.
29 Joe Carter	R/R	603	.254	33	121	3-7-60	Oklahoma City, OK
24 Rickey Henderson	R/L	481	.289	21	59	12-25-58	Chicago, IL
16 Turner Ward	S/R	167	.192	4	28	4-11-65	Orlando, FL
25 Devon White	S/R	598	.273	15	52	12-29-62	Kingston, Jam.

Manager: Cito Gaston (43) **Coaches:** Bob Bailor (3), Galen Cisco (42), Rich Hacker (7), Larry Hisle (39), Nick Leyva (45), John Sullivan (8), Gene Tenace (18)

Team Physician: Dr. Ron Taylor **Team Orthopedist:** Dr. Allan Gross **Trainers:** Tommy Craig, Brent Andrews
Strength & Conditioning Coach: Geoff Horne

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Mini-Magazine

INSIDE: Great Articles And
Exciting Games!





TORONTO BLUE JAYS



OUT OF LEFT FIELD

NO. /

Pitcher

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Infielder

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- 4 Alf
- 19 Pat
- 9 Joh
- 22 Dic
- 33 Ed

Outfielder

- 2 Rok
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- 29 Joe
- 24 Ricl
- 16 Tur
- 25 Dev

Manager:
Nick Ley
Team Phys
Strength

AMAZING SERIES RECORDS

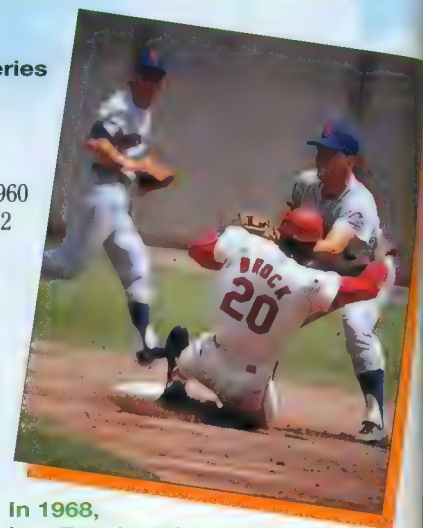
Over the past 90 years, players have set all kinds of World Series records. Here are a few of the most impressive:

Batting and Base Running

- ◆ **Most Runs, Series: 10** — Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 1977
- ◆ **Most Runs Batted In, Series: 12** — Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, 1960
- ◆ **Most Hits, Game: 5** — Paul Molitor, Milwaukee Brewers, October 12, 1982
- ◆ **Most Home Runs, Game: 3** — Accomplished three times, by Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, October 6, 1926, and October 9, 1928; Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, October 18, 1977
- ◆ **Most Home Runs, Series: 5** — Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 1977
- ◆ **Most Stolen Bases, Series: 7** — Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals, 1967 and 1968

Pitching

- ◆ **Most Games, Series: 7** — Darold Knowles, Oakland A's, 1973
- ◆ **Most Innings Pitched, Game: 14** — Babe Ruth, Boston Red Sox, October 9, 1916, complete game, won 2-1
- ◆ **Most Strikeouts, Game: 17** — Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, October 2, 1968



In 1968, Lou Brock stole seven bases in the first four games.

SOCCERBALL

Earlier this season, in a game between the Texas Rangers and the Cleveland Indians, Carlos Martinez crushed a long fly ball toward the right field wall. Rangers' right fielder Jose Canseco broke for the ball. As Jose neared the wall, he took his eye off the ball for just an instant. But that was long enough: the ball bounced off his glove, hit Jose on top of the head, and bounced over the wall for a round tripper that only a soccer player could love.

Jose's header wasn't the first soccer-like home run in MLB history. Back on August 9, 1960, a ball hit by Cleveland first baseman Vic Power was kicked over the wall. Here's how it happened: Vic drilled



a line drive straight into the right field wall. The ball bounced off and hit White Sox outfielder Lu Clinton in the foot. In a quick reflex move-

ment, Lu accidentally "kicked" the ball right over the fence. Since the ball never touched the ground, it counted as a homer. —Amanda Agel



Licensed to thrill.

CATCH JOE CARTER'S GOOD VIBES

RL: Joe, I've heard that your father was a big influence on your athletic career. Did he begin coaching you as soon as you started playing?

Joe: It wasn't exactly like that. You see some fathers who are constantly on their sons, making them do this and making them do that. My father was a guy who just said, "Go out, have fun, and try to do everything as well as you can." The thing I really admire is that he always took his days off from work to come see me play. That's something a lot of other parents never do.

RL: You were a four-sport star back in your high school days in Oklahoma City—baseball, basketball, football, and track. Clearly, you're a fantastic natural athlete. Is there a special quality that has made you an outstanding Major League baseball player?

Joe: The main thing is the ability to learn. A lot of people feel they know everything, and no one can teach them anything. But that was never my motto. When you get to the Major Leagues, everyone was a high school or college All-American, everyone hit third or fourth, everyone played shortstop and pitched. So you need the extra edge. My ability to learn is what I think sets me apart from the others.

RL: That constant smile also sets you apart! Does it help your game?

Joe: I think it makes me relax, and the more you relax, the better you play. I don't work at it. It's just my nature. People say maybe that's just the way he is on the field.

But off the field I'm the same way. I'd much rather have a smile on my face than a frown. It looks so much better. And a smile goes a long way.

RL: You mean all those clutch situations you face never make you nervous?

Joe: No, not nervous.

Yes, there's a sense of anxiety and excitement because there's a chance to drive in a run, which is something I feel I could do every time I go up there. When I go to bat in a clutch situation, I say, "Hey, the advantage is in my corner, because the pitcher is trying to make that perfect pitch." And when a guy tries to bear down and make the perfect pitch, that's when he ends up making mistakes.



Joe Carter hit
the Blue Jays
first World Se-
ries home run.





TORONTO BLUE JAYS

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Pitche

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19 Pa
9 Joh
22 Dic
33 Ed

Outfield

2 Rob
21 Wil
29 Joe
24 Ric
16 Tur
25 Dev

Manager:
Nick Ley
Team Phy
Strength

go up there believing you've got the advantage?

Joe: Well, the main thing is not to try to do too much. You can't think about hitting a home run every time up. You have to just go up there and relax. The whole key is believing in yourself. I am not going to worry about the pitcher; I am going to let him worry about me!

RL: And if that doesn't work? If you strike out in a critical situation?

Joe: That's baseball; you've got to take the good with the bad. We're all going to make errors; we're all going to make dumb plays, and we're all going to strike out with the bases loaded. But I'm not going to throw a tantrum over it. I realized at a young age that there are just too many games to take any one game too seriously. If I can look in the mirror and say that I gave my best, I'm completely happy with that.

RL: I know to you "giving your best" means playing every day. You have led the American League in games played three times, had a streak of 507 consecutive games played, and missed only nine games over the last five seasons. Do you take a lot of pride in being an iron man?

Joe: Definitely. If I'm healthy, I expect to play. And even if I'm hurt, I still expect to play as long as I feel I can go out there and help the club. They hate it when I'm on the bench because I drive them crazy: they tell me to shut up and get out in the field. I have the same goal every year—and that's to play 162 ball games.

RL: Joe, what do you make of the recent statistical comparisons between you

and baseball greats like Hank Aaron and Willie Mays?

Joe: I never look at the statistics and say, "Wow, I'm in this class or that class." That's not what gets me ticking. What I live for is just going to the ballpark and making people happy, having fun playing the game and giving it my best. Maybe when you're 50 or 60 and out of the game, then you can sit back and look at the numbers.

RL: Does it bother you that, despite your great numbers over the last several years, you are still not quite a household name like Cal Ripken or Jose Canseco?

Joe: As long as my peers know what kind of ballplayer I am, I'm not worried about whether I'm a household name. With all the limelight comes a lot of responsibility and a lot less privacy. I have three young kids, two daughters, Kia, 10, and Ebony, 8, and a son, Jordan, 3—and my time with them is precious. We go roller-skating, bowling, and to the movies. They also like the same video games I do.

Being a big star means taking more time away from

your kids, and that's the one thing I don't want to happen.

RL: What would you say your greatest thrill as a baseball player was?

Joe: Catching the last out in last year's World Series. That's something you dream about as a kid. In fact, I still see myself catching the ball and jumping up and down about 10 times every day. I hope I'll continue to see that for as long as I live.

RL: You are very good at seeing the brighter side. You have now been traded three different times in your Major League career. How do you stay confident when a team has just let you go?

Joe: I always look at the trades from the positive standpoint: that a lot of teams want what I have to offer. I know I'm not a bad ballplayer, not a person who causes problems. I'm a person a lot of people want. It's a matter of supply and demand; and what I supply is in demand!

RL: What's the most important advice you've got for kids who love to play baseball?

Joe: Never be afraid of failure. There were a lot of things I failed at, but they kept me going—motivated me. Don't believe it if someone else says you can't do it. You'll never know unless you try.



Licensed to thrill.

KNOW YOUR NUMBERS

This is one tough trivia test. To help you along we've put all of the answers in the box below. Each number answers one question. Cross out each number as you use it. We've done the first one for you.

1. What is Reggie Jackson's career strikeout record? 2,597

2. What number does the official scorer use to designate the center fielder?

3. What is the record number of consecutive games played by Lou Gehrig?

4. What is Ty Cobb's lifetime batting average?

5. How many innings did Orel Hershisier go without giving up a run? (It's the Major League record.)

6. The Yankees have won more World Championships than any other team. How many?

7. How many no-hitters has Nolan Ryan pitched in his career?

8. What is Rickey Henderson's record for steals in one season?

9. What is Hammerin Hank

.367 59 755 215 11

511 130 7 2,130 26

162 8 2,597 22 4

Aaron's career home run record?

10. What was John Smoltz's National League-leading number of strikeouts in 1992?

11. What is the record number of Cy Young awards won by Steve Carlton?

12. How many innings was the longest game?

13. Brooks Robinson holds the record for fielding titles. How many did he win?

14. What is Cy Young's Major League record for career wins?

15. How many games are played in a Major League season?

ANSWERS: 1. 2,597; 2. 8; 3. 2,130; 4. .367; 5. 59; 6. 22; 7. 7; 8. 130; 9. 755; 10. 215; 11. 162; 12. 26; 13. 11; 14. 511; 15. 162.

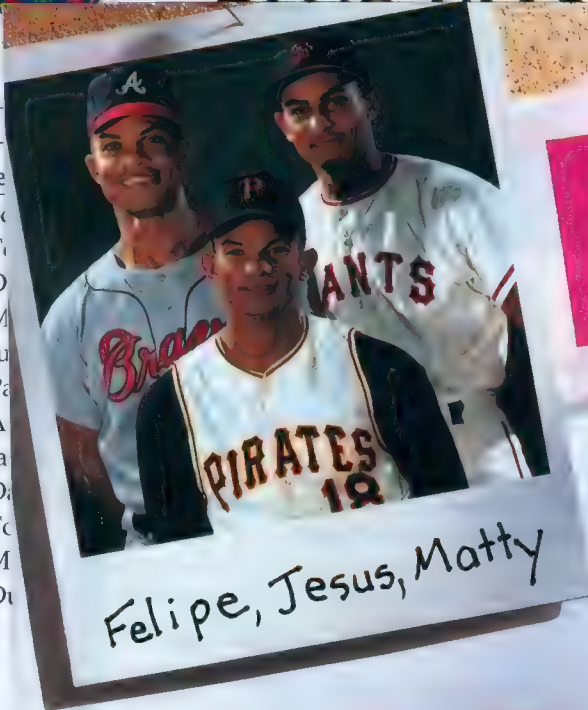


TORONTO BLUE JAYS

NO. /

Pitcher

- 44 S
- 49 T
- 50 D
- 48 M
- 66 J
- 41 P
- 28 A
- 47 J
- 34 D
- 30 T
- 40 M
- 31 D



Felipe, Jesus, Matty

FAMILY

Ties

NO. / F

Catcher

- 10 P
- 27 R

Infielder

- 12 R
- 11 D
- 1 T
- 4 A
- 19 P
- 9 J
- 22 D
- 33 E

Outfielder

- 2 R
- 21 W
- 29 J
- 24 R
- 16 T
- 25 D

Manager:
Nick Ley
Team Phys.
Strength

THE ALOU DYNASTY

by Stan Friedmann and Mike Levine

It was September 15, 1963, at Candlestick Park, and the announcer's voice crackled through the air:

"Welcome, fans. The San Francisco Giants have just taken the field, so let's set their defense for you. In left field, it's Alou. In center field, it's Alou. And over in right field, it's Alou again."

What? Could the announcer be seeing triple? Was some super-player covering all three fields? No, but it was a unique moment in baseball. For the first and only time, three brothers—Felipe Alou, Matty Alou, and their kid brother Jesus—played together on the same team and in the same outfield.

Now, 30 years later, the Alou family is taking the field together again. Only this time, Felipe Alou is managing the Montreal Expos, while his son Moises covers the Expos' left field.

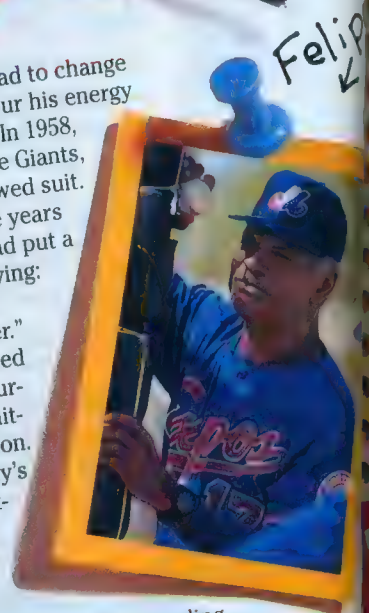
That's two generations of Alocs and counting. And the story of how this amazing family got to the Majors in the first place is pretty amazing, too. The Alou brothers were born in the Dominican Republic to a poor yet extremely hard-working family. The Alocs had a difficult struggle, but the children learned a useful lesson. Felipe, the oldest of 11 children, studied so hard and did so well in school, he had a good shot at becoming a doctor. The only thing that stopped him was money. At the time, the Alocs couldn't afford to send Felipe to medical school, so

the ambitious teenager had to change course. He decided to pour his energy into baseball. It worked. In 1958, Felipe was drafted by the Giants, and in 1960, Matty followed suit. Jesus joined them three years later. Soon the Alocs had put a new twist on an old saying: "The family that plays together stays together."

The Alocs also helped each other with encouragement as well as a little friendly competition. Take Felipe and Matty's race for the 1966 batting title. That season, playing for the Atlanta Braves, Felipe clubbed 31

home runs and smashed a league-leading 218 hits for his team. With a .327 average, the batting title was definitely within reach. But Matty, then playing for the Pirates, was on a tear. Although he didn't have his older brother's power, Matty was a speedy contact hitter. He laid down 20 bunts and beat out 30 infield singles that year and—with a .345 average—earned the crown.

Oh, brother! Talk about a one-two punch. Felipe ended up belting over 2,000 hits and batting .286 during his 17 seasons, while Matty's career average of .307 was a feat matched by few players of his era. The family's number three punch wasn't bad either. A solid contact hitter, Jesus batted .280 over a 15-year career. The Alocs' first dynasty ran from 1958



Licensed to thrill.



to 1979, when Jesus retired. But the end of the Alous' playing days did not bring an end to the family's reign. In 1976, Felipe started a new career, and the Alous' second dynasty began. As a manager of Winter League ball in Latin America, Felipe took "freedom" and "fairness" as his watchwords, treat-

ing players the way he liked to be treated on the field. And to prove it, fans like to tell about the time a player on Felipe's team broke a rule against mouthing off at the manager. Felipe suspended him—even though the player was his own brother Jesus.

Felipe also gave his son Moises a guiding hand. With typical Alou industry and his father's support, Moises became the number one draft pick of the Pirates in 1986. Four years later, he signed on as an outfielder with the Montreal Expos. But the team had its problems and got off to a miserable start last year. Fortunately, the Expos knew just whom to call. And Felipe Alou happily accepted the job.

Felipe's philosophy was simple. He did not lay down a lot of rules, but he expected something from the team. He also gave the players a new goal to strive for: "I

told them to enjoy the game," Felipe remembers.

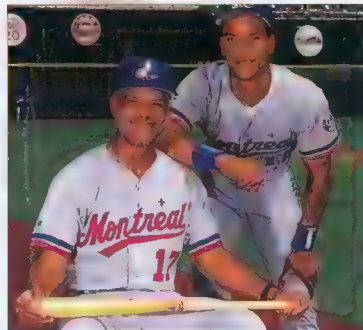
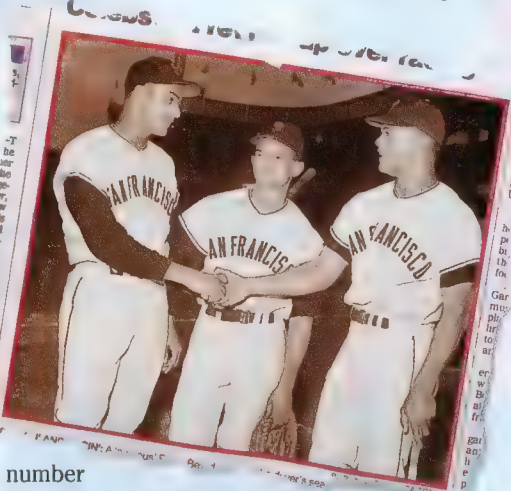
The Expos responded in 1992 and came out of nowhere to battle for the pennant.

Moises' game turned around, too. He was off on the best streak of the season, wrapping up the year

with a powerful .455 slugging average.

This year, Felipe and Moises are continuing the Alou tradition, working hard and playing solid ball—together.

Brothers



Pulling together for the Expos, Felipe and his son Moises strive to enjoy the game.

Managers and Their Sons

Felipe Alou is the latest in a distinguished line of fathers who have managed their sons in the Major Leagues. In 1985, Hall of Famer Yogi Berra managed his son Dale for the Yanks. In 1987 and 1988, the Orioles' Cal Ripken, Sr., called the plays for his son, Cal, Jr. And today, Hal McRae and his son Brian pull together for the Kansas City Royals.

These fathers and sons are often asked to compare their games. They think it's unfair. They are each players in their own right. Or as Dale Berra said to his father, Yogi, "Our similarities are different." Fans are still trying to figure that out.

But playing ball for your father is no joke to young players who feel the pressure of having to perform for Dad. It doesn't have to be that way, says ex-Major League great Tommy John, whose father once coached him. "My father had two words of advice: 'Have fun.'"

So when Tommy began to coach his own kids, he passed along his father's philosophy. "Every game you play should be played with the intent to win," explains Tommy. "But it's important to know that winning is not all there is, and losing is not the end. Win graciously and lose with your head held high.

Learn from your losses and have fun."

Even in the big league, fathers like Felipe Alou think that's good advice. After all, says Felipe, "Baseball is a game."



↑
Moises





TORONTO BLUE JAYS

NO. / P

Pitcher

44 Sc

49 T

50 D

48 M

66 Ju

41 Pa

28 A

47 Ja

34 D

30 T

40 M

31 D

NO. / P

Catcher

10 Pa

27 Ra

Infielder

12 Ro

11 Da

1 To

4 Alf

19 Pat

9 Joh

22 Dic

33 Ed

Outfielder

2 Ro

21 Wil

29 Joe

24 Ric

16 Tur

25 Dev

Manager

Nick Ley

Team Phys

Strength

Back

YOU ask the players!



Dear Mr. Daulton,
Why do you sometimes put your hand behind your back when catching a pitch?

JONATHAN BERRIOS (age 8)
of the Bronx, New York,
questions the Phillies' star catcher, Darren Daulton.



TALK

Darren answers:

Dear Jonathan,

I put my hand behind my back to keep it from getting hit from tips. But I only do that when no one is on base. When runners are on base, I have to keep my hand next to my glove in a good position to throw. When you're a catcher, you're going to get hit behind the plate no matter what you do. So you try to take advantage of the few ways you can protect yourself.



Fast Facts about Darren Daulton

- Darren is the fourth catcher in ML history to win the RBI title with 109.

- He is only the third catcher to rack up at least 20 homers, 100 RBIs, and 10 stolen bases in one season.

- He was the 1992 winner of the Silver Slugger Award for offensive excellence in his position and was made starting

catcher on the *Sporting News* NL All-Star team.

- Darren was named to the 1993 NL All-Star team.

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THE INTENSITY OF THE GAME

PHOTO BY SCOTT J. L.

THE
GAME

HE'S GOING FOR THREE!

*A celebration
of the triple,
the most
exciting play
in baseball*

Toronto's Roberto
Alomar dives for
the safety of
third base to
complete yet
another thriller.

"Luke—tell me. What do you love most in the world? Because I'm going to make you love me just as much. More! What do you love most in the entire world?"

"In the entire world?"

"Yes!"

It was dawn before he came up with the answer.

"Triples."

"Triples?"

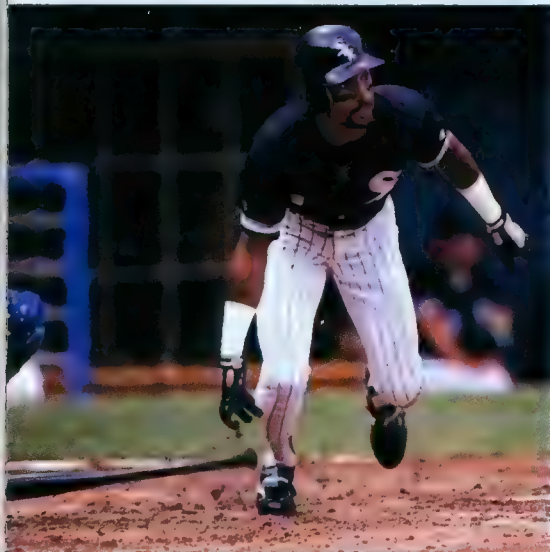
"Yep."

—Angela Whittling Trust and Luke Gofannon, "as great a switch-hitter as the game had ever known," in Philip Roth's *"The Great American Novel."*

Nothing delivers more sustained suspense than a triple. No other play submits a ballplayer to such a stringent test of speed, strength, and baserunning. And nothing gets a crowd fired up more than a triple. Here are a few reasons why:

THE DISTANCE. At no other time (the inside-the-parker excepted) does a player have to run so far so fast. Actual distance: 270 feet, or a few strides short of an Olympic sprint.





The White Sox' Lance Johnson knows from the jump whether he'll be heading for third base.

Sure, a player covers more real estate on a home run trot. But that's exactly it: He *trots*. And on a run scored from first, the runner's either in motion or taking his lead. Only on a triple does a player cover three bases from a standing start.

THE TIME. "The triple is the quintessential baseball hit because of the time the hitter takes to get to third," says Tim McCarver, the St. Louis catcher-turned-television analyst. "A home run is over with. A single is a routine hit. But when there's a chance for three, there's a pitch in the crowd. It's different. It's the way it builds. And that's what the game is. The game is time."

In this case, about 11 seconds. The bat meets the ball, the batter bursts from the box, and from then on baserunning and fielding abilities, combined with ballpark quirks and the game situation, will decide whether the batter will dash for three. A triple *evolves*.

TRIPLES SCORE RUNS. Scan a box score to see who hit a triple and you'll likely find his name next to a run or two batted in and a run scored. With one man out (baseball wisdom says a player shouldn't be the first or third out at third base) going for three is a good gamble. If

the hitter is out, he'll still have driven in any baserunners. If he's safe, he can score on a base hit, a sac fly, a squeeze, a wild pitch, a passed ball, a balk, a groundout, or an error. And, yes, he might steal home.

STADIUMS PLAY THEIR PART, TOO. Throughout baseball history, ballparks have been known to help batters leg out triples, either because of fast turf and spacious outfields, or because outfield walls, fences, scoreboards, and other nooks and crannies, can dictate caroms and hops.

It's why Willie Mays' total dropped from 20 triples in the Polo Grounds' 505-foot centerfield in 1956 to 11 in San Francisco's 400-foot Candlestick Park in 1957, why Baltimore Assistant General Manager Frank Robinson praised the odd configuration of the outfield wall at the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards—from 318' in right field to 410' in left-center—because "it puts the triple back in the game."

Of the modern parks, Kauffman Stadium, the home of the Kansas City Royals, is much-loved. George Brett, who retired this year, played half the games of his 21-year career at Kauffman, but reckons it accounted for 80 percent of his triples. Brewers veteran Robin Yount considers Kauffman "a triples paradise—a big place with artificial turf." He adds that "All the big parks are fun because if you can really run then the number of places you can hit triples increases."

For much of this season, the leaders in triples were the Phillies, Pirates, and Colorado Rockies, the first two housed in Kauffman-like digs, the Rockies in a stadium built for football that's 335 feet to left field, 423 to center, and a staggering 370 to right, giving Mile High Stadium the largest rightfield tract in the majors. Through the beginning of September, the Rockies—led by shortstop Vinnie Castilla and second baseman Eric Young—had hit almost twice as many triples as either the Braves, Cubs, Reds, Expos, or Padres.

TRIPLES ARE RARE. A total of 6,563 home runs and 3,038 doubles were

hit in 2,106 Major League games last year. Triples? Only 832, or one every two or three games.

A good year for a triples hitter means double figures. Houston's Steve Finley led the National League this year with 13. Tops on the junior circuit was White Sox speedster Lance Johnson, with 14.

It hasn't always been this way, however. In 1912, Pittsburgh's Owen Wilson hit 36 triples—24 at newly opened Forbes Field—as the Pirates set a major league season record of 129. But even that pales next to the record set by "Wahoo" Sam Crawford, an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers between 1899 and 1917. Crawford hit 20 or more triples in a season five times, and finished with a career total of 312.

ONLY THE BEST BASERUNNERS HIT TRIPLES. Speed and power aren't everything. A good triples hitter gets a fast start and thinks quickly. "Good baserunners decide early whether they're going to third," says McCarver. "In the Cardinals' organization, we were taught to decide between home and first."

Johnson says he knows "from the jump whether I'm going to third base. I anticipate the outfielder bobbling the ball, or misplaying the fence, or slipping. Remember, anything that goes wrong is an advantage to the runner."

The Colorado Rockies' Eric Young has benefited from the vast outfield at Mile High Stadium.



Excerpts from "The Great American Novel," Copyright 1973 by Philip Roth, reprinted with the permission of Wylie, Aitken, and Stone, Inc.

SIX DRAMATIC WORLD SERIES TRIPLES

Good triples hitters also take advantage of how they're defended and one of the best is Los Angeles' leftie-hitting centerfielder Brett Butler. "In certain game situations, Brett has great discipline at the plate," says Dodgers third base coach Joe Amalfitano, "and at the same time he becomes more aggressive and more selective. Normally the defense will overshift him to the left. So he looks for a pitch from the middle of the plate in, and if he gets something he can pull, he's thinking triple unless something happens to slow him down."

TRIPLES ARE DIRTY. The fastest players, such as Butler, Johnson, Roberto Alomar of Toronto, and the Cubs' Willie Wilson, have been known to pull into third standing up. But a triple usually ends in an all-out slide and a cloud of dust. Johnson recalls growing up in Cincinnati and admiring all the "dirt flying" when Pete Rose made one of his signature headfirst slides into third.

But sliding into third is different from sliding into home because the hitter must stay on the base. And he must know *where* to slide. "The coach can help you," says Chicago White Sox third base coach Terry Bevington. "If the throw is coming to the outside of the base, the coach will signal a slide to the inside."

TRIPLES-HITTERS ARE DARING. Most triples are hit to right-center or down the right field line, as a drive to left leaves a shorter distance to third. That means the batter must cover the last 90 feet with his back to the ball. "You have to be daring to force the outfielders to make two perfect plays [outfielder to cut-off man to third]," McCarver says.

The game situation can affect just how daring a hitter will be. With one out and a large lead, a player might gamble for the extra base. If his team is behind, he likely won't. Then again, if the outfielder has a gun for an arm, the score doesn't matter. "I would rarely challenge Kirby Puckett," Brett says as an example. "When Kirby was in center field [for

1906 **Chicago Cubs v. Chicago White Sox, Game 3.** With the Series tied at one game each and no score going into the sixth inning, the bases loaded and two men out, George Rohe pulls a high fastball down the leftfield line. The ball bounces into the seats for a ground rule triple, scoring three runs. The White Sox win the game 3-0 and take the Series in six.

1951 **New York Yankees v. New York Giants, Game 6.** Yankees rightfielder Hank Bauer's sixth inning, two-out triple to deep left field scores Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio, and Johnny Mize, breaking a 1-1 tie and giving the Yankees a 4-1 lead. The Yanks eventually win 4-3 to clinch the Series, four games to two.

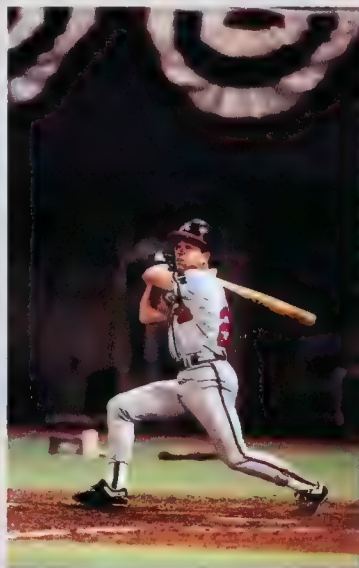
1953 **New York Yankees v. Brooklyn Dodgers, Game 6.** In the first inning, Hank Bauer triples to right-center off Carl Erskine, scoring Joe Collins to make the score 1-0. With two out, same inning, and the bases loaded, Billy Martin triples to left-center. These four runs are enough for the Yankees to win 4-1, and clinch another Series by four games to two.

1968 **Detroit Tigers v. St. Louis Cardinals, Game 7.** In the deciding game, Tigers' centerfielder Jim Northrup's two-out, two-run triple to deep-center in the seventh inning gives the Tigers a 2-0 lead. The Tigers beat the Cardinals 4-1 to take the world championship.

1990 **Cincinnati Reds v. Oakland Athletics, Game 2.** With Oakland leading 4-3 after seven, Reds centerfielder Billy Hatcher leads off the eighth with a triple to right-center off Bob Welch, then scores the tying run. Cincinnati wins 5-4 in 10 innings, and the Reds go on to sweep the much-favored A's.

1991 **Atlanta Braves v. Minnesota Twins, Game 4.** Braves' second baseman Mark Lemke triples to left to set up the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Willard, leading to a 3-2 Atlanta victory. The Twins will take the Series, but Lemke ties the World Series record set by the New York Yankees' Billy Johnson in 1947, by slamming three triples in a seven-game Series.

Mark Lemke's three-bagger for Atlanta in 1991 tied a World Series record.



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the Twins] he threw me out more than any other outfielder."

TRIPLES MAKE THE MOST NOISE. As McCarver says, there's a different sound from the crowd. The drama begins with the crack of the bat, the crowd roar builds as the batter approaches second, and it reaches a crescendo when he rounds second and flies toward third. "Triples fire everybody up," says Johnson.

Brett says he even factored the noise into his baserunning decisions. "I always was running hard when I left the batter's box," he says. "But then I picked up the roar of the crowd. If I was in Kansas City, and the roar was building, what were they telling me? That I had a chance for three. And with 35,000 people cheering, I'm sure I was a step or two quicker. The crowd carried me."

EVEN ANNOUNCERS LOVE TRIPLES. "There's an extra edge in your voice," says Jon Miller, the voice of the Orioles who also does play-by-play for ESPN. "But it's a challenge to do a triple justice. The build-up is what captures the essence of a triple so, for me, what's key is the description of where the ball is. It says that the guy might be trying for three."

"On the other hand," Miller continues. "You can't leave the runner for too long because by the time you get back to him he could be rounding second and you'll miss one of the most exciting moments."

Says Pat Hughes, a radio broadcaster for the Milwaukee Brewers, "Your eyes will be darting in several places at once. Where's the ball?

Who's the cut-off man? Who's scoring? What are the base coaches signaling?

"In baseball there are moments of idle time followed by moments of frenzy—and the triple is the most frenzied of them all."

IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE WHO DOESN'T LOVE TRIPLES? Here's a true story. Jim McKay, veteran announcer with ABC Sports, is a minority owner of the Baltimore Orioles. His ties with the city go back to his teens. He graduated from Baltimore's Loyola College, and once worked as a radio announcer nearby. When he cut back his television schedule, he and his wife Margaret moved back to Baltimore from the New York City area, whereupon Margaret bought him a

block of six season tickets.

The funny thing is, Margaret didn't like baseball much. "She came to a couple of games," McKay told *The New York Times* recently, "but she wasn't interested. Then, one night, Mike Devoreaux hit a triple with the bases loaded, and everybody was screaming and high-fiving. She looked around and said 'I'm beginning to get it.'

"That was last year. This year she told the family that 'No one is getting my tickets this season'."

THE DRAMA BEGINS WITH THE CRACK OF THE BAT, THE CROWD ROAR BUILDS AS THE BATTER APPROACHES SECOND, AND IT REACHES A CRESCENDO WHEN HE ROUNDS SECOND AND FLIES TOWARD THIRD.



"You love the triple more than Horace Whittling's daughter, more than Spenser Trust's wife—tell me why!"

"Well," he said in his slow way, "smack-in' it, first off. Off the wall, up the alley, down the line, however it goes, it goes there with that there crack. Then running like blazes. 'Round first and into second, and the coach down there cryin' out to ya', 'Keep comin'.' So ya make the turn at second, and ya' head for third—and now ya' know that throw is comin', ya' know it is right on

your tail. So you slide. Two hundred and seventy feet of runnin' behind ya', and with all that there momentum, ya' hit it—whack, into the bag. Over he goes. Legs. Arms. Dust. Hell, ya' might be in a tornado, Angela. Then ya' hear the ump—'Safe!' And y're in there...Only that ain't all."

"What then? Tell me everything, Luke! What then?"

"Well, the best part, in a way. Standin' up. Dustin' off y'r breeches and standin' up there on that bag. See, Angela, a home run, it's great and all, they're screamin' and all, but then you come around those bases and you disappear down into the dugout and that's it. But not with a triple...Ya' get it, at all?"

"Yes, yes, I get it."

"Yep," he said, running the whole wonderful adventure through his mind, his eyes closed, and his arms crossed behind him on the pillow beneath his head, "big crowd...sock a triple...nothin' like it."

"We'll see about that, Mr. Loner," whispered Angela Trust.

—"The Great American Novel" 

Roslyn A. Mazer is a Washington, D.C. lawyer who also writes about baseball.

One of the game's savviest—and fastest—triples hitters is the Los Angeles Dodgers' Brett Butler.



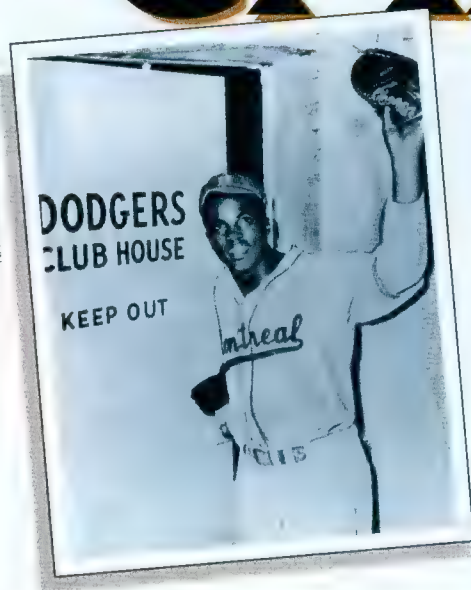
ALLSPORT/OTTO GRUELE



Hope you weren't shocked that a Canadian ballclub won last year's World Series. The game has been played north of the border just as long as in the United States. And maybe even longer

OH CANADA!

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Jackie Robinson actually broke the color barrier with the Montreal Royals, a Brooklyn Dodgers farm team.

CANADIANS WITH A sense of history might have felt they had a score to settle during last year's World Series. Back in 1872, when the Atlanta Braves franchise was based in Boston and known as the Red Stockings, they knocked the stuffings out of Toronto's best team, the Dauntless. By the time the 80th run—80th!—had crossed the plate, the hapless Dauntless were begging for mercy and a chance to redeem the city's baseball honor.

So it took 120 years. When the Blue Jays won the dramatic sixth game of the World Series the celebration still was sweet, and not only in Toronto. All across Canada peaceful street parties resounded unlike any witnessed since the country's ice hockey team beat the mighty Russians in Moscow in 1972.

But there was no Johnny-Canuck-come-lately feel to the Canadian fans' fever. Over the years they had participated alongside Americans in every stage of the game's evolution, albeit not in the same numbers. Like the proverbial Mountie who always

gets his man, Canadians have been present for some of baseball's most important moments. Here are a few examples:

◆ While some still cling to the tale of baseball's invention in Cooperstown, New York, in 1839, there is ample evidence that the game was played one year earlier in Beachville, Ontario (page 50).

◆ When ballplayers finally overcame pride and broken fingers to don gloves in the 1880s it was Toronto-born Art Irwin, a shortstop with seven different teams, who led the way.

◆ No greatest-hitter-in-baseball debate should ignore James Edward "Tip" O'Neill from Woodstock, Ontario, who hit .435 for the St. Louis Browns in 1887.

◆ When Fred Merkle of the New York Giants missed stepping on second base in that fateful game with the Chicago Cubs in 1908, one of the two umpires who called him out, thus forcing New York to play a one-game playoff for the pennant, which they lost, was a Canadian, Bob Emslie.

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CARIBBEAN SONS

"You go where the talent is," says Fred Claire Executive Vice-President of the Los Angeles Dodgers in explaining his organization's leading role in chasing Latin-born players.

The destination of choice for many of his scouts is the Dominican Republic, which recently passed Canada as the all-time leading country of origin for ballplayers born outside the United States. Pitchers Ramon Martinez and Pedro Astacio, and shortstop Jose Offerman are among 70 Dominican big leaguers, a number that balloons to more than 700 when one factors in the minors leagues. The next biggest foreign producers of baseball talent are Puerto Rico and Venezuela, so it isn't difficult to see why southern climates attract more than tourists.

What's interesting about the Dominican Republic is that a single city, San Pedro de Macoris, seems to have produced some of baseball's top shortstops. They include Tony Fernandez, a former San Diego Padre and New York Met who rejoined the Toronto Blue Jays in mid-1993, the Texas Rangers' Manny Lee, Milwaukee's Juan Bell, and Offerman. Fernandez says there's really no secret why this is so. "The best way to escape poverty is through baseball," he suggests. "Most kids who play are poor. We need the sunshine in our life."

According to historian Peter Bjarkman, infielder Ozzie Virgil was the Dominican Republic's first major leaguer, cracking the New York Giants' lineup in 1956. (But don't confuse him with the Ozzie Virgil who caught for the Phillies and Braves in the 1980s; he was from Puerto Rico.) "As much as anything," Bjarkman says, "the Dominican invasion brought Latin ballplayers into the mainstream of the game."

Felipe Alou was one of those early players who decried his countrymen's lack of status and low pay. In 1992, indicative of Bjarkman's observation, Alou took over the Montreal Expos' managerial reins.

As recently as 1976 only seven teams had full time staff in the Caribbean but today every organization jostles for position. The Houston Astros have staked themselves among the leaders in Venezuela with an academy at Valencia and a satellite facility in Caracas. In countries where sugar canes often serve as outfield fences, the next generation of Hall of Famers are preparing to follow in the footsteps of early pioneers like Roberto Clemente and Rod Carew.

The Dodgers' Offerman is one of many shortstops from San Pedro de Macoris.

◆ When the New York Yankees filled Babe Ruth's spot in right field in 1935, they selected a Canadian, George "Twinkletoes" Selkirk, and even rewarded him with Ruth's No. 3.

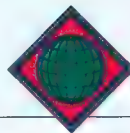
◆ Joe DiMaggio must have had a thing about Canadian pitchers, because among those he tapped on the way to his 56-game hitting streak in 1941 were Canadians Phil Marchildon of the Philadelphia A's, in game 46, and Montreal-born southpaw Joe Krakauskas, who gave up the last hit of the streak in Cleveland on July 16.

◆ When Phil Wrigley formed the All American Girls Professional Baseball League in the American midwest in 1943, almost a quarter of the players were Canadian. They included Saskatchewan's Mary "Bonnie" Baker, on whom the Geena Davis character was at least partially modelled for the 1992 movie "A League of Their Own."

◆ When the New York Mets stunned baseball by winning the 1969 World Series, one of their pitching stars was Toronto-born reliever Ron Taylor, with 13 regular-season saves.

He earned a save in Game 2.

**WHEN THE NEW YORK
METS STUNNED
BASEBALL BY WINNING
THE 1969 WORLD
SERIES, ONE OF THEIR
PITCHING STARS WAS
TORONTO-BORN RON
TAYLOR, WITH
13 REGULAR-SEASON
SAVES. HE EARNED A
SAVE IN GAME 2.**



The game's early start in Canada was modest. Ely Playter, who ran a tavern in the little burgh of York, was the game's first local chronicler, noting in his 1803 diary entry of April 13 (the usual opening day in Canada) that "I went to town...walked out

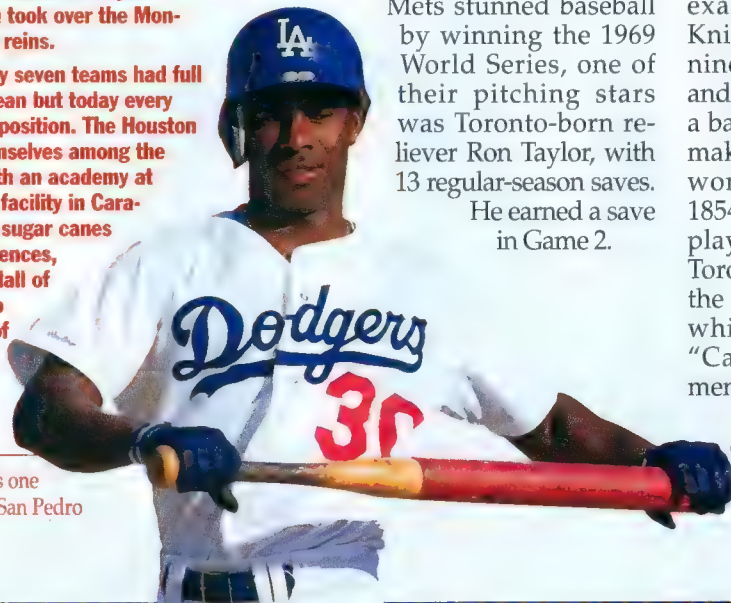
and joined a number of men jumping and playing ball, perceived a Mr. Joseph Randall (a farmer from near Newmarket) to be the most active."

Long before anyone thought of the game as the American pastime, Canadians were experimenting with the different versions that existed at that time. The most famous account concerns a game in Beachville, near present day London, Ontario, in 1838, when a bunch of farmers and merchants celebrated King George III's

birthday with a good old-fashioned slugfest while a troop of Scottish volunteers made up one of the sport's first group of spectators.

In the 1850s, several teams were formed in Canada, modelled on Alexander Cartwright's New York Knickerbockers, whose game had nine men on the field, foul lines, and a rule forbidding the tossing of a ball at a runner. A Hamilton shoemaker by the name of Bill Shuttleworth started the Maple Leafs in 1854 and soon formal squads were playing all over southern Ontario. Toronto's team of 1859 was among the first to use the New York rules which soon supplanted the local "Canadian game," which had 11 men on the field.

During the next 20 years American professionals slowly infiltrated what had once been all-Canadian lineups. The Guelph team



A large, stylized baseball diamond graphic is centered on the page. The diamond is orange with white base paths and white bases. It is surrounded by a thick green border. The text "Honoring The Players Who've Always Been In A League Of Their Own" is written in a black, serif font across the diamond.

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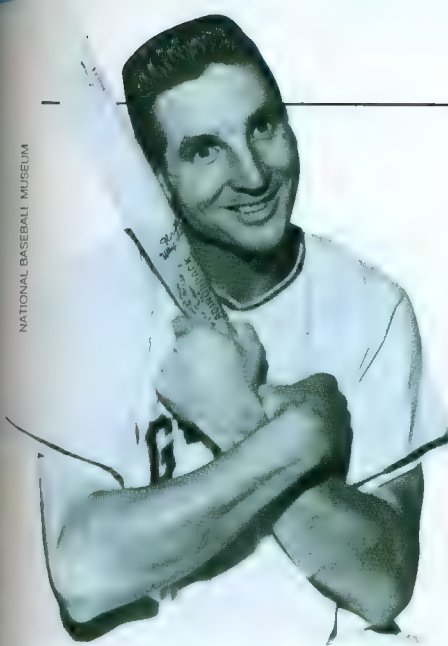

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The Staten Island Scot won the New York Giants the pennant with one big swing.

FROM ACROSS THE WATER

Europe is not exactly baseball country—at least not yet—but two of the game's tireless promoters in the 19th century were English. Harry Wright helped establish the first leagues while Henry Chadwick was baseball's first crusading journalist.

By the end of the century however all that remained of the connection was the incidental contact afforded by occasional world tours. On one of these, in 1924, the King George V of Great Britain was introduced to future baseball royalty in the person of Casey Stengel. "How ya' doin' king," Stengel is reported to have said.

Just more than a quarter of a century later, it was considered mildly amusing that the epic blast of the third game of the National League playoff between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants was hit by a native of Glasgow, Scotland—Bobby Thomson, otherwise known as "The Staten Island Scot".

The Dutch kept the game alive in Europe, however, and one of their countrymen, Win Remmerswaal, born in The Hague in 1954, pitched briefly for the Boston Red Sox in 1979-80, posting a 3-1 record. A fellow Dutchman was Bert Blyleven, a major leaguer for more than two decades. But while Blyleven's family emigrated soon after Bert was born, Remmerswaal grew up in Holland. He played for two Dutch Little League champions and was on the 1973 Dutch team that won the European Amateur title.

Blyleven has since become sort of an ambassador for the game as it tries to open up a European frontier, and led a group of ballplayers to Europe this summer.

owned by popular local brewer George Sleeman won the world's semi-pro championship in Watertown, New York, in 1874 with an equal mixture of home brews and imports.

In 1877, both Guelph and London joined the National League's first serious rival, the International League. Made up almost entirely of Americans, the London Tecumsehs beat Pittsburgh on the last day of the season to win the pennant. More significant, perhaps, was that in mid-season the Tecumsehs, who'd won the Canadian championship the previous season, defeated the defending National League titleholders, the Chicago White Stockings in a two-game series.

At season's end the National League invited London into its ranks. but the Londoners rejected the overture and thus changed the course of Canadian sports history by delaying the country's entry into the senior circuit by more than 90 years.

As a unit, teams of native-born Canadians had a tough time against Americans. Individually, however, some made an immediate mark on American diamonds. Mike Brannock from Guelph played third base for the Chicago White Stockings in the first baseball league, the National Association, in 1871. By the end of the decade Bill Phillips from New Brunswick was playing in Cleveland.

Over the years, from Brannock to Larry Walker, who now roams the outfield for the Montreal Expos, an estimated 160 Canadians have reached the big leagues. Some are like Pete Ward, *The Sporting News'* American League Rookie of

the Year in 1963, who resided only two years in Canada before his family moved to the United States. Others resemble Reno Bertoia, an infielder in the 1950s and '60s with Detroit, Washington, Minnesota, and Kansas City, who learned his baseball skills in Canada but actually was born in Italy.

Canada's greatest ballplayer is Ferguson Jenkins, who grew up in Chatham, Ontario, and developed his tremendous control by throwing chunks of coal into the open doors of freight cars passing down the rail line near his home. As a major leaguer with Philadelphia and Chicago in the National League, and Texas and Boston in the American League, he won 284 games and posted an astounding 3,192 strikeouts against 997 bases on balls. He was voted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, in 1991.

While other Canadians haven't always been at the center of baseball's

greatest moments, their individual accomplishments merit attention.

CANADA'S GREATEST BALLPLAYER IS FERGUSON JENKINS, WHO DEVELOPED HIS CONTROL BY THROWING CHUNKS OF COAL INTO THE OPEN DOORS OF FREIGHT CARS PASSING DOWN THE RAIL LINE NEAR HIS HOME.



◆ Russ Ford, from Manitoba, discovered the "emery ball" by scuffing a baseball. He also won 26 games as a rookie with the New York Highlanders (soon to become the New York Yankees) in 1910.

◆ Ontario-born Jack Graney, an outfielder with the Cleveland Indians, collected the first Major League hit off a Red Sox rookie pitcher by the name

of Babe Ruth, in 1914. Interestingly, Graney, like Ruth, began his Major League career as a pitcher, and hurled 3.1 innings for the Indians in 1908. He also is thought to be the

first former major leaguer to go into the broadcast booth, covering his old club.

◆ In 1941, Cleveland Indians outfielder Jeff Heath, from Fort William, Ontario, became the first American League player to hit 20 doubles, 20 triples, and 20 roundtrippers in one season.

◆ A five-year American League drought in no-hitters came to an end on September 9, 1945, when Canadian Dick Fowler pitched a no-hitter for the Philadelphia Athletics against the St. Louis Browns.

◆ Tim Harkness of Lachine, Quebec, a first baseman for the New York Mets, got the first hit in his club's new Shea Stadium home, in 1963.

In the minor leagues, Canada had teams at all levels in 1993. In this, their inaugural International League season, the Ottawa Lynx, AAA-affiliate of the Montreal Expos, broke a league attendance record set by Baltimore in 1946.

Canada's minor-league history dates back to 1886, when Toronto joined the International League. With the exception of a few years in the 1890s, they remained in the league until 1967. Charlie Gehringer and Nap Lajoie are among eight Hall of Famers who played for Toronto, and managers Sparky Anderson and Dick Williams cut their managerial teeth here in the 1960s.

And it's worth noting that Canada provided the setting for two of baseball's most important debuts. As a member of the minor league Providence Grays, Babe Ruth hit his first professional home run, at Toronto's island ballpark. Of greater significance, Branch Rickey

chose to integrate organized baseball by signing Jackie Robinson to a minor-league contract with the Triple-A Montreal Royals in 1946. For their part, Quebecers adored Robinson and carried him through the city streets after he helped the Royals won the Little World Series.

**A FIVE-YEAR
AMERICAN LEAGUE
DROUGHT CAME TO
AN END ON
SEPTEMBER 9, 1945,
WHEN CANADIAN
DICK FOWLER PITCHED
A NO-HITTER FOR
PHILADELPHIA
AGAINST THE ST. LOUIS
BROWNS.**



As for the Major League World Series, after Montreal landed a Major League franchise to begin play in the 1969 season, it was only a matter of time before a Canadian team would get a shot. Before last year, the previous closest a Canadian franchise had come was in 1981, when Rick Monday dashed the Expos'—and all of Canada's—hopes in the National League playoffs by bashing a two-run homer for the Los Angeles

Dodgers in the bottom half of the final inning. Meanwhile, the Blue Jays inched closer between 1985 and 1991. Then came their heroics of 1992.

Moments after Mike Timlin threw out Otis Nixon at first base for the final out of last year's World Series, Canadian broadcaster Lloyd Robertson summed it up in a fashion appropriate to the moment and to the baseball history of the two countries. "Our Americans beat their Americans," he said.

Bill Humber has written three books on Canadian baseball and is currently working on another two.

FROM THE LAND DOWN UNDER

Australian baseball has grown, if you'll pardon the expression, by leaps and bounds, since 1889, when Albert Spalding brought a team of American professionals to the land down under as part of a promotional tour.

This past August, for example, a 16-year-old Aussie, Glen Williams, signed a professional contract with the Atlanta Braves for just less than a million dollars.

Joe Quinn from Sydney was his country's first baseball star, playing in the majors from 1884 to 1901. Employed in the off-season as a mortician, he managed the tragically inept Cleveland National League squad of 1899 to 12 wins in 116 games.

There wasn't another Australian big leaguer until Craig Shipley made the Los Angeles Dodgers' roster in 1986. He has been followed by Yankee pitcher Mark Hutton and the Brewers' battery of catcher Dave Nilsson and pitcher Graeme Lloyd.

Seventeen Australians dotted the minor leagues in 1993 and more will follow as the quality of play improves in the Australian Baseball League which starts its fifth season in November. Each of the league's eight teams has a working agreement with a Major League organization. Future Astros play for the Melbourne Bushrangers, for example, and Toronto's affiliate, the Sydney Blues, is managed by former Blue Jay Doug Ault.

Milwaukee's Graeme Lloyd is one of a trio of Aussie regulars in the big leagues.



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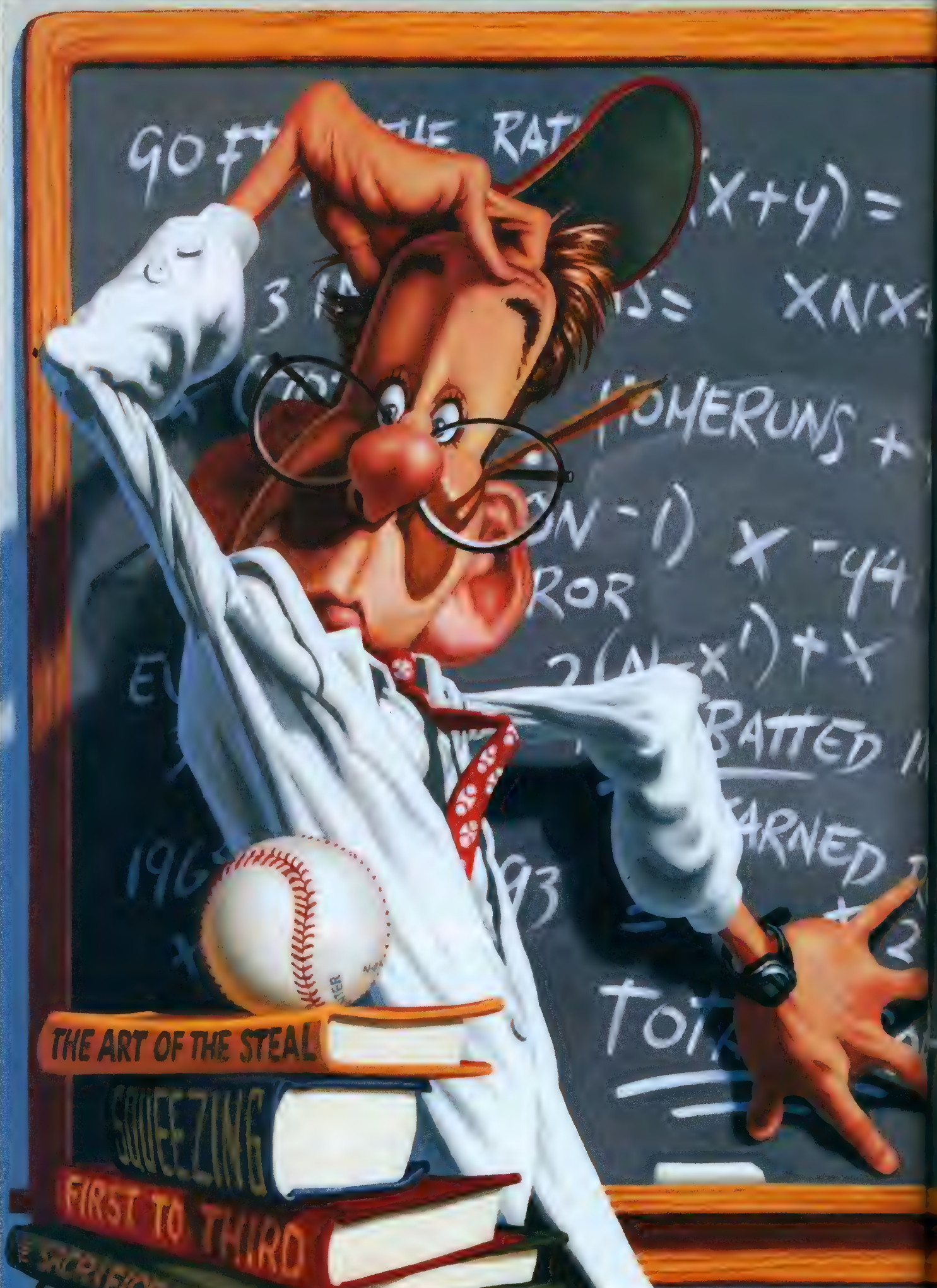


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BY JIM DODSON

SCIENTISTS AND SLEUTHS

The Society of American Baseball Research has an unquenchable thirst for uncovering every fact about the game

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES BENNETT

It's tempting to describe the 6,000-plus members of the Society of American Baseball Research as a bunch of number-loving trivia hounds who would do well to get a life or at least find a hobby that isn't nine innings long.

The reality is, however, that SABR (pronounced "Saber") members are to baseball what Indiana Jones is to digging for runic clues in sand dunes: Truth-seekers in search of little nuggets of human adventure, a freemasonry of fact hunters determined to leave no stone unturned, no roll of microfilm unseen, in their unending quest to learn everything there is about baseball and the individuals who played it.

And they come in the shape of lawyers, doctors, salesmen, cab drivers, students, writers—you name it. "What you find when you tap into SABR," says Barbara Oremland, a professor of physical therapy at the University of Louisville and a documentary film producer who tapped into—then joined—the organization a few years ago while making a television film on Cleveland's baseball, "is a diverse group of people

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who do other things to make money but research on behalf of SABR entirely as a labor of love—for the improvement of the game, the fans, anybody who loves baseball. Their knowledge, as a collective group, is nothing short of profound.”

SABR, which is 22 years old this year, was the brainchild of L. Robert Davids, a Washington D.C. writer for the Atomic Energy Commission and a contributor to *The Sporting News*. In March of 1971, Davids wrote to about 40 of the game’s “statistorians” around the country, asking them to meet in Cooperstown, New York, home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame. When 16 people showed up, Davids and Co. were up and running.

From that casual beginning, SABR has gone on to spawn regional chapters, several annual publications, its monthly publication, “The SABR Bulletin,” and a national convention that annually attracts upwards of 500 participants.

SABR today divides itself into 14 research committees that delve into everything from the impact of women in baseball to ballpark design to the old Negro Leagues.

Overall, however, SABR can be divided into two core groups: the numbers crunchers, who are known as “SABRmetricians,” and the historians, or “SABRites.” As Jamie Selco, a member from Oregon, puts it, “There are those who love to rattle off statistics and those who love the stories behind the statistics.”

Perhaps the most famous SABRmetrician—in fact, the man who coined the term—is Bill James, whose “Baseball Abstract,” pub-

lished in 1982, all but reinvented the game statistically. James’ work, along with such tomes as “Total Baseball” and “The Elias Baseball Analyst,” has become a vital source of baseball reference, but it did pose a dilemma for the Society. On the one hand, SABR members came to be perceived as statisticians only; on the other hand, it set off a membership drive the likes of which SABR had never seen.



Few baseball fans know that little Eddie Gaedel jumped out of a cake before walking at the plate.

Why? As San Francisco member David Nemec points out, “There probably has never been a more mathematical game than baseball, and many of us are driven by this desire to know every detail. And the game itself is a puzzle of probabilities, which is why keeping accurate numbers and statistics is so critical.”

What sets many SABRmetricians apart from your garden variety rotisserie leaguers, however, are some of the, well, arcane records they keep. Selco can recite the home-run totals of players 6’8” or

taller (a pitcher, Houston’s J.R. Richard, leads with 10) and 5’5” and smaller (Freddie Patek, 5’5”, short-stop with Pittsburgh, Kansas City, and California, collected 41), and perhaps only he can tell you “Fewest career home runs by a player who once had three home runs in a single game.” The winner—eight, by Merv Connors, an infielder with the White Sox in the 1930s.

Dick Thompson, a registered nurse from Bridgeport, Massachusetts, and a specialist on 19th-century baseball, keeps a list of twin brothers who played in the major leagues (nine sets so far), and Rhode Islander James Tackach recently shared with the members of the Society his list of “Ten Bad First-Place Teams”—weak squads that won their pennants. The list included the 1944 St. Louis Browns, the 1973 New York Mets, and the 1987 Minnesota Twins.

Ten years ago, Al Blumppkin of Brooklyn, a computer manager for the New York Metropolitan Transit Authority, got interested in Dave Kingman’s less-than-stellar hitting with the New York Mets in 1982 (37 home runs yet a paltry .204 average), and began to compile a list of the worst everyday hitters in baseball history. We won’t embarrass the players here...but managers? In 1959, the starting second baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies posted a scintillating .218—no home runs—in 477 at-bats. His name: George Lee Anderson, better known today as “Sparky,” the one and only skipper to win World Series titles in both the American and National Leagues.

Just as the SABRmetricians trade

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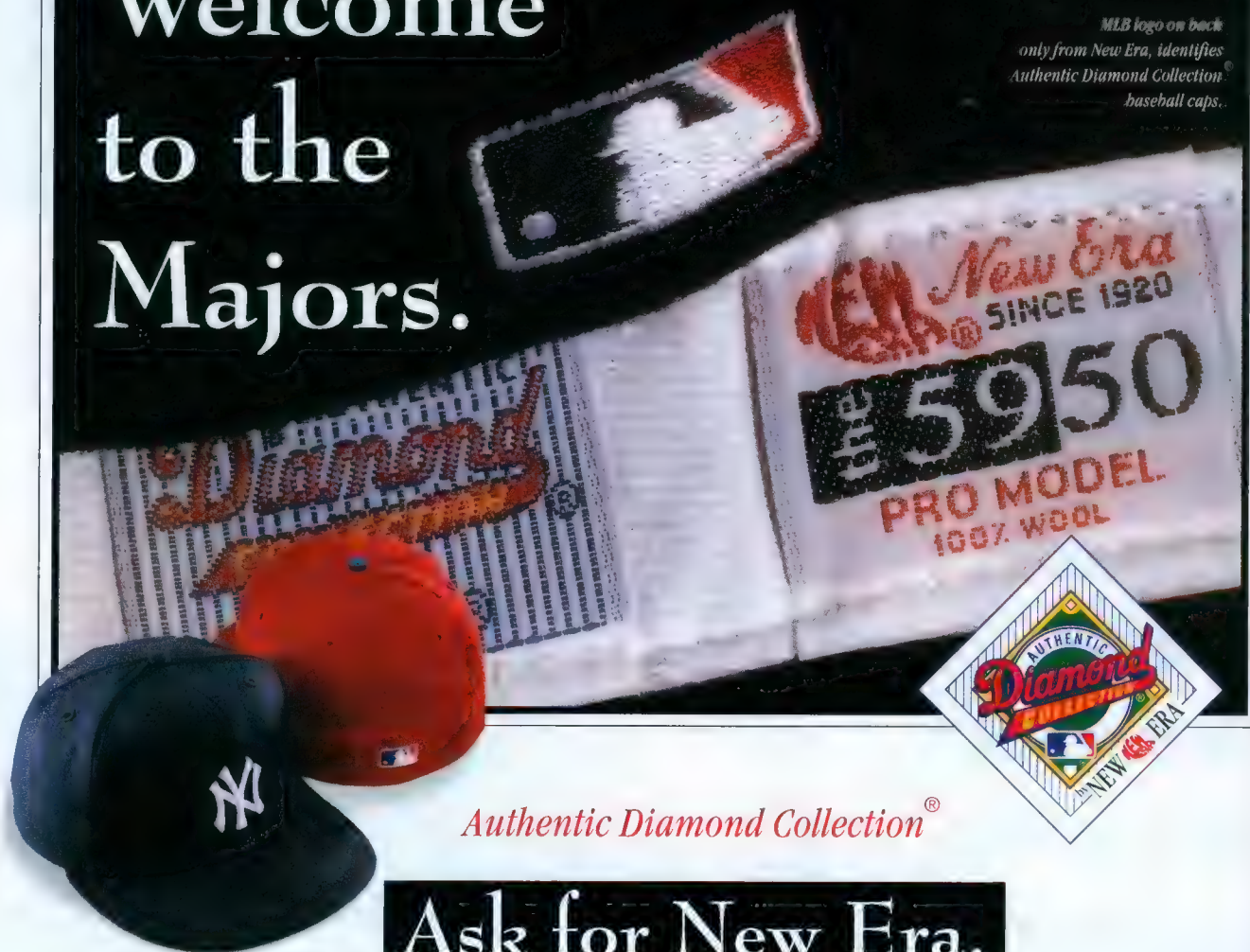
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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

in esoterica, so do the SABRites (although it should be said that history, by definition, can be esoteric).

Cleveland air traffic controller Rick Bradley, a lifelong Indians fan and member of SABR's Oral History Committee, has found a niche interviewing both the famous and the obscure on behalf of SABR, which in turns sends the tapes on to the Hall of Fame. He's scheduled for an interview soon with Bob Cain, the Tiger hurler who had the unenviable task of having to pitch to three-foot, seven-inch Eddie Gaedel, Bill Veeck's midget hitter who played in the second game of a doubleheader between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns in 1951. A lot of people remember Veeck's stunt, says Bradley, and how Gaedel wore the number 1/8, and walked on four pitches. But few seem to recall that, in between games, Gaedel popped out of a cake celebrating the 50th birthday of the American League!

It's all grist for the SABR's constantly churning information mill. "Basically," says current SABR president Morris Eckhouse, "a SABR member is encouraged to pursue whatever facet of the game interests him or her most—and to whatever degree they care to be involved. We have some members who are walking encyclopedias and provide a great research resource, and others who belong just for the fun of it and enjoy receiving the various publications and going to the conventions. We're all linked by one thing—a pure passion for the game of baseball."

Adds Dick Beverage, an expert on the Pacific Coast League, "I like to say nothing about baseball is trivial. My biggest concern is that many fans—and even many of the modern players—look at the record books, the statistics and all of it, and don't have a sense of what's behind it all, the game's powerful history. The last thing these facts should be thought of is trivial and that's why the work of SABR is so important."

Perhaps the most important role

When Glenn Stout began to investigate the 1918 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs for a magazine article, he wanted to discover why the Sox were the only Series winners to have been denied their championship medallions (they'd threatened to strike during the Series to protest their post-season shares). Stout instead stumbled on George Whiteman, an outfielder who'd taken up baseball after foregoing a promising career as a county fair barrel diver.

"I never appreciated the role George Whiteman played," Stout says, "until I started looking at the newspaper reports and learned that George hit a team-leading .250 for the Series, walked three times, was hit by a pitch, stole a base, and scored two of the Sox' nine total runs. And he made probably the greatest series of catches in Series history, including a somersaulting catch in Game 6 that preserved the Series for Boston. The crowd gave him a three-minute standing ovation and Babe Ruth—the man he was playing in place of because his bat was so hot—walked out and shook his hand."

The Sox, however, showed little appreciation, and sent Whiteman back to the minors, where he set the all-time record for the most

games played—3,282. Whiteman left the game at age 47 and died in Houston, Texas, in 1947, at the age of 64.

Stout decided to find out more about Whiteman and eventually found Whiteman's 96-year-old sister-in-law Ethel Koneman. Then, with the help of the Hall of Fame, he dug up letters Whiteman, Harry Hooper, and other players had written to various baseball Commissioners requesting their overdue Series medallions. The letters all went unheeded.

Things began to move faster when Stout's article appeared in *New England Sport*, the journal of the New England Sports Museum, this spring. A petition circulated at Fenway Park collected almost 10,000 signatures, and helped convince Red Sox management and Major League Baseball that it was time to make amends.

This August, a sold-out Fenway applauded thunderously as 65 relatives of 11 members of the 1918 squad finally were presented with stickpins designed by Balfour (the company that makes World Series rings) to commemorate their heroics of 1918. Among them were Harry Hooper's son and Babe Ruth's daughter. But the loudest ovation of all came when little Ethel Koneman took to the field.

Score one huge hit for the Society of American Baseball Research.



Even The Babe was taken by George Whiteman.

Only one man in baseball has been Rookie of the Year, a Major League manager—and has guested on “Gilligan’s Island!”

the members play is that of gumshoe sleuth. According to Bill Carle, the Kansas City-based chairman of SABR’s 90-member Biographical Research Committee, which maintains files on the more than 14,000 players who made it to the major leagues since 1871, filling in gaps, correcting records of both the famous and the obscure, and locating players who may have vanished in time, is all just part of “a moral obligation we members feel to make sure the record books are as accurate as possible.

“Every player has a story,” he says. “Our aim is to show that there was a real person behind the numbers, rather than being just a name and a boxscore.”

Dick Thompson spent nearly eight years trying to track down one Benjamin Franklin Hunt, a pitcher who played briefly for the 1910 Boston Red Sox and the 1913 St. Louis Cardinals, and found his man in Grey Bull, Wyoming. Maybe even more compelling is the tale of Ivan Bigler, whose entire career consisted of his occupying first base during one inning of a game between the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox, but whose name was subsequently dropped from various encyclopedias. Thompson spent weeks scouring microfilm of *The Sporting News* and finally discovered the name “Bigler” at the bottom of a box score dating from May, 1917. Turns out Bigler was inserted as a pinch runner in the game but was packed off to minor league obscurity the next week. He has since been given his rightful place in the record books.

“It’s a funny thing about SABR,” says Ken Burns, the award-winning creator of PBS’ epic series “The Civil War,” who currently is working on a documentary about the history of baseball. “When I started my research I expected to run into a lot



of the same kinds of people we did when we researched the Civil War. I call them ‘buckle collectors,’ the people who love to collect memorabilia and material but really lack any kind of historical understanding or genuine emotional attachment to their subject. I assumed that some SABR members would be rather scientific and uncaring—more interested in collecting the data and numbers than the human stories behind them.

“In fact, I found out that just the opposite is true—that for many SABR members the numbers and raw data are the highways to the emotions. They’ve been critical to our project because they understand that baseball is about much more than numbers and statistics. Baseball is really about home and family—our collective past, good and bad, as a nation. Frankly, I’ve never seen a group of people who seem to understand this ethos better than the people at SABR.”

James Dodson is a freelance writer based in Topsham, Maine

A QUICK QUIZ

The fun begins at SABR’s annual convention when the best and the brightest square off in four-man teams to compete for the SABR title of National Baseball Trivia Champions. “It’s like the gathering of the gunslingers on the streets of Durango,” says Dick Johnson, curator of the New England Sports Museum.

Okay, time to find out just how quick you are on the draw. Here are five questions supplied by SABR members. Answers below.

- 1 Name two Hall of Fame pitchers, born in the same year, who won almost 500 games between them and spent most of their careers playing for the same team but were never teammates and never pitched against each other.
- 2 Name the only player to catch the pitching of both Ted Williams and Babe Ruth.
- 3 Name the Cincinnati Red Stocking who, in 1885, played in his first “World Series” game—four years before he played his first official regular season game. (Hint: He was the first rookie with 100 RBI.
- 4 Who won a Pacific Coast League batting title a month after he died?
- 5 What former Rookie-of-the-Year and Major League manager played a “headhunter” on an episode of “Gilligan’s Island?”

QUIZ ANSWERS 1. Amos “The Hoosier Thunderbolt” Rusie, born May 30, 1871, pitched for the New York Giants from 1890-98, and Joe “Iron Man” McGinnity, born March 19, 1871, pitched for the Giants from 1902-1908. 2. Joe Glenn, a back-up catcher with the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees (and St. Louis Browns). 3. Bug Holliday. 4. Heinie Heilmuller, 1912 Los Angeles Angels. Died of typhoid before the end of the season. 5. Jim Lefebvre, Rookie-of-the-Year with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965, manager of the Seattle Mariners in 1969, and currently manager of the Chicago Cubs.

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World Series magazines and other baseball publications are becoming popular pieces of baseball memorabilia

CAREFUL WITH THIS MAGAZINE. Don't drip mustard on it, don't use it as shelter should the skies open up, and be sure to store it safely when the World Series is over. It may be worth some money someday.

Baseball programs have become valuable collectibles in recent years, some as sought after as trading cards and autographed balls. Consider, for example, a scorecard (or scorebook; the vernacular for the program is used to this day—check the front cover of this publication) from the first World Series, between the Boston Pilgrims and the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1903. It comprised only four pages, was about the size of a greeting card, and sold at the ballpark for 10 cents. Today it could fetch \$35,000.

Many such publications have been rising in value. The scorecard from Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series goes for \$1,000 today, up from \$100 five years ago. The scorecard from Lou Gehrig's 2,130th consecutive game, which not too long ago sold for \$500, is now worth about five times that. And the scorecard from the last game of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 brings about \$3,000, ten times what it was worth in 1988. "More and more people are collecting these types of publications," says Joshua Leland Evans, president of Leland's, a New York auction house specializing in baseball memorabilia, "and as demand has increased, so has value. These publications are great to look at and give a wonderful historic perspective of baseball."

Programs and scorecards are an integral part of the game's heritage. They first appeared in the late 1860s, about the time professional baseball was born. The first examples were primitive in nature, only a few pages long and very simply printed in black and white. Their design and style soon came to be more sophisticated, and by the mid-1880s the covers of many scorecards boasted elegant, colorful lithographs depicting different plays and game situations. Most were still quite small, however, and had only a few pages of advertisements as well as a space to score the game.

Barry Halper, a New York Yankees minority owner, has one of the more comprehensive and diverse collections.

The publications grew thicker after the turn of the century as teams added player biographies, photographs, and statistics, and advertisements for products such as Old Judge cigarettes and Adams Tutti Frutti chewing gum became more prevalent. By the 1920s most had become full-fledged magazines, 20 to 30 pages long.

No one is sure who published the first scorecard, but concessionaire Harry M. Stevens is credited with commercializing the practice and improving the product. "Scorecard Harry" started in 1887 when he paid \$500 for the rights to publish and peddle a scorecard for the Columbus Senators of the Ohio State League. He quickly sold \$700 worth of advertising to local merchants and then began hawking the scorecards in the ballpark. It was during that season that Harry barked that

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PHOTO BY JEFF WEINER



Presenting Another Fall Classic

The Nutmeg Authentic Diamond Collection.®

You'll find it underneath next year's uniform jerseys. Nutmeg Mills is the proud manufacturer of Major League Baseball's authentic "Diamond Collection"® uniform T-shirt. The same T-shirts worn by the players. Nutmeg carefully screens our designs onto oversized, heavy-weight, performance quality 100% cotton for the "authentic" look and feel. Nutmeg Mills, it's on the Major League Baseball diamond and everywhere people Stand Out From The Crowd™.



Stand Out From The Crowd

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famous phrase, "You can't tell the players without a scorecard."

Stevens soon expanded his publishing business as far north as Milwaukee and east to Boston and Washington. Along the way he also started selling peanuts, beer and hot dogs, and began to build one of the biggest concession concerns in all sports. He also continued to sell baseball programs, and this past season the Harry M. Stevens Co. published programs for two Major League teams.

What makes a program so valuable today? "The event, for one thing," says Pat Quinn, owner of the Sport Collectors Store in La Grange, Illinois. "The World Series is a special event, so it is a special program. As a rule, those [programs] are worth the most. The All-Star Game does well because that, too, is only an annual affair. But usually not as well as the Series. And a program from a significant game, say when Bobby Thomson hit 'the shot heard 'round the world' [Thomson's pennant-winning home run for the New York Giants in 1951], would bring a good price."

A program doesn't even have to come from a big league game to be valuable. Barry Halper, a minority partner in the New York Yankees and owner of what many say is the most extraordinary collection of baseball memorabilia in the world, likes to show off a program from a 1933 playing tour of Asia that included such baseball legends as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Lefty Gomez. The text is in Japanese, and each photograph is signed by the player. "It's one of the most valuable publications," Halper says. "I'm not selling, but if I had to guess its value I'd say it's worth \$10,000."

Another Halper favorite is an austere-looking program from the opening of the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New

Denver collector Barrie Sullivan says scarcity can boost a program's price.

THE COLLECTORS' CORNER

BARRY HALPER'S 10 MOST VALUABLE BASEBALL PROGRAMS

1. 1939 Opening of the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY.
2. 1887 World Series (first one), Detroit vs. St. Louis.
3. 1903 World Series, Boston Pilgrims vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, the first Series of the modern era.
4. 1906 World Series, Chicago White Sox vs. Chicago Cubs.
5. 1894 Temple Cup Program, an intra-National League championship series that was started after the American Association disbanded.
6. 1870 game programs from the Cincinnati Red Stockings during their 100 game winning streak from 1869-70.
7. 1932 game programs, scored, from a New York Yankees-Philadelphia A's contest in which Lou Gehrig hit four home runs, first time that happened in the modern era.
8. 1913 World Tour program, autographed, featuring players from the the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox. The line-ups included future Black Soxer Buck Weaver as well as Jim Thorpe, who was playing for the Giants.
9. 1916 program from exhibition game between a team called Swain's All-Stars and the San Quentin Mascots, a squad made up of prisoners from the California penitentiary. The Mascots are listed not by name but by prison number!
10. 1922 program from the first Old Timer's game, held in Boston, with Cy Young pitching.

BARRIE SULLIVAN'S 10 MOST VALUABLE WORLD SERIES PROGRAMS

- 1, 2. (tie) 1903, either Boston Pilgrims or Pittsburgh Pirates
3. 1919 Chicago White Sox
4. 1908 Chicago Cubs
5. 1905 Philadelphia Athletics
6. 1918 Chicago Cubs
7. 1915 Philadelphia Phillies
8. 1907 Detroit Tigers
9. 1917 Chicago White Sox
10. 1906 Chicago White Sox

Note: Until 1974, each club in the World Series printed its own program.

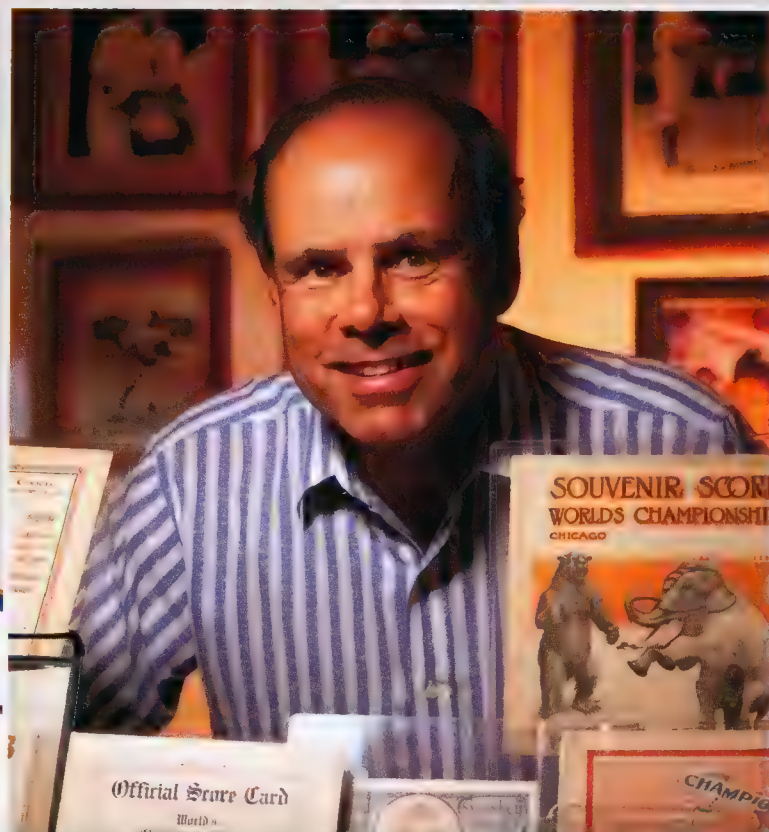
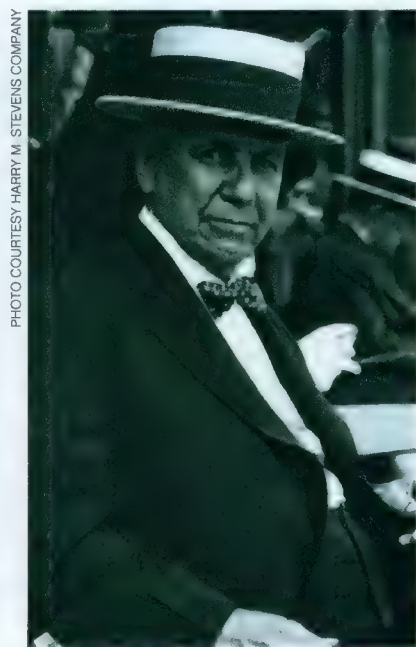


PHOTO BY RAY NG

York, in 1939. At first glance it looks about as exciting as a set of court documents, some 20 types pieces of paper stapled together. Closer inspection reveals that the 11 living members of the Hall of Fame at that time—it had been founded only three years before—signed the program that day. The list includes such baseball legends as Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, and Cy Young. "There's nothing else like it in the world," Halper notes.

Scarcity determines a program's value, too. "That's what really boosts the price," says Denver lawyer and noted collector Barrie Sullivan. "The fewer there are of a certain program, the higher the value. So the early years are more valuable because generally there are fewer copies. Take the 1936 All-Star Game in Boston. The club didn't print many programs to begin with, and then it rained during the game and a lot of the programs got wet. There just aren't that many from that game that are in good shape."

A summer rain storm is only one of many reasons why there may be a paucity of programs from a particular game or World Series. "The war years were tough because of paper shortages or poor quality paper," says Joe Esposito, who runs B&E Collectibles in Thornwood, New York, just north of New York City. "Not many were produced, and those that were fell apart easily. Charles Comiskey [White Sox owner] didn't put a lot of money into his programs.



"Scorecard Harry" Stevens got the program business going.

so and as a result didn't produce more than 15,000 programs."

Age, too, is a consideration when figuring price. "It has to ferment before its value rises," says Quinn. "You have to wait ten years and maybe more before a program has any sort of life to it in the field of collectibles. And in the vast majority of the cases, the most valuable programs are among the oldest."

That said, not all of the old programs and scorecards carry such a heavy price tag. "There is something in this hobby for everybody," explains Esposito, "and you don't have to lay out a ton of money to get in. Generally

They often were only four or five pages and barely discernible from the regular season scorecards. Charlie Finley [Oakland A's owner] watched his money pretty carefully as well and didn't print a lot. And remember, until fairly recently, World Series programs weren't mass-produced and were available only at the stadiums themselves. A place like Yankee Stadium in the 1960s, for example, held 55,000 people or

speaking, World Series programs and scorecards from the 1920s will run in the \$1,000 range while those from the '30s and '40s will bring about \$500. The '50s will cost \$200, and the '60s \$100. The price will drop to \$20 or so for programs from the late 1970s and into the \$5-\$15 range for those from the 1980s."

But will a program from the '90s ever appreciate as much as one from the 1920s? Hard to say, mainly because far more are printed for a World Series today, and fans are much more fastidious about keeping them in shape. It also used to be that each World Series team published and produced its own program, selling them exclusively in its own ballpark. But in 1974 Major League Baseball took over all production of World Series programs and also began mass-marketing them to fans who couldn't get to a game. That has put World Series programs into the hands of more baseball fans across the country, but it also has dampened their future value.

But it doesn't mean they aren't collectibles. "Because of the sheer numbers that are produced, it's unlikely a modern World Series program ever will be worth as much as those from earlier years," says Ken Goldin, executive vice president of Score Board, a New Jersey firm that deals in baseball memorabilia. "But it definitely has value and a place in everyone's collection."

Even if you do spill your soda all over it.



John Steinbreder is a Special Contributor to Sports Illustrated.

GETTING STARTED

If you're interested in starting a baseball magazine collection, the best place to start is with:

Sports Collectors Digest.

Published in Iola, Wisconsin, this weekly magazine contains articles about collecting, as well as notices of sales and auctions. It is sold on newsstands and also is available from (715) 445-2214.

Major League Baseball also has All-Star and World Series magazines available.

See page 146.

THE BEST PAINT IN THE LEAGUE.

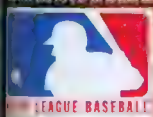
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DREAMS

Coca-Cola and Major League Baseball's "Homers For America" program is helping to build ballparks for inner-city kids



PHOTOS BY BRAD TRENT

THE EAST HARLEM AREA of New York City where North Metro Memorial Field stands can, at the very least, be described as bleak. Strewn with vacant lots and burned-out tenements, the neighborhood has long been frequented by drug dealers and violent crime. It is not a place that offers hope for its residents, especially for the kids who roam the streets, looking for something—anything—to do.

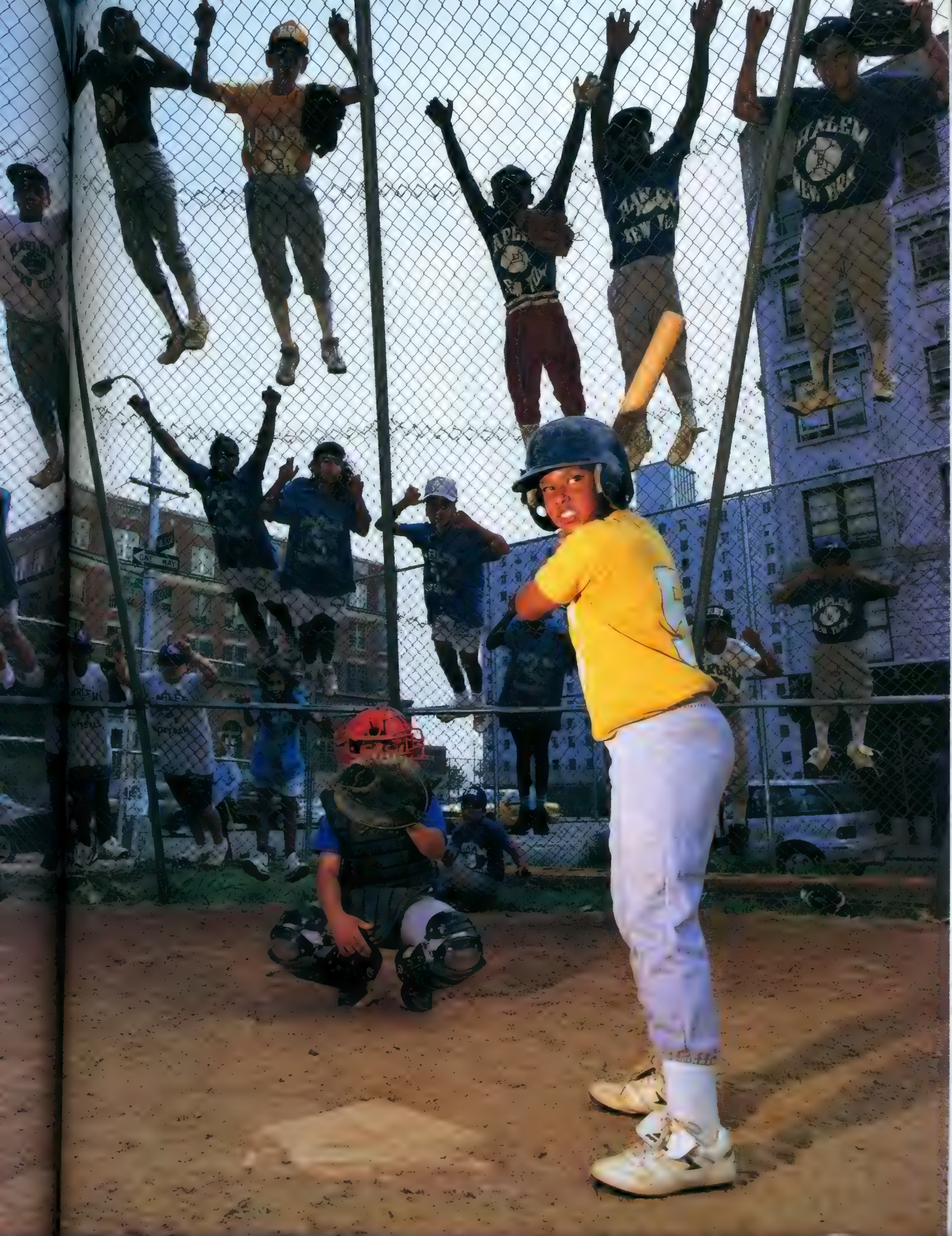
But something has happened to North Metro to change that. This spring it was transformed into a ballpark, and on opening day in early May kids were circling the

bases as part of a new youth baseball league.

The North Metro project is one of the first fields in the country to have been renovated with funds from the "Coca-Cola Homers For America" program, which has been set up to build and renovate youth league baseball parks across the nation, with an emphasis on the inner city. Fundraising rests on the bats of the country's top baseball players, in that Coca-Cola contributes a set amount for each home run hit in both the major and minor leagues. Last year Coca-Cola donated \$5,000 for every home run hit on July 4. An even 100 dingers went out that day, raising \$500,000. The program then

Play Ball! North Metro Field, in Harlem, NY, has come alive with organized baseball—and spectators—thanks to the Coca-Cola Homers for America program.





YOU CAN'T FAKE WIZARDRY.



YOU CAN'T FAKE THIS.™



OFFICIALLY LICENSED APPAREL
OF MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

PHOTO BY DARRYL ESTRINE

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PHOTO BY DARRYL ESTERNE



"Because of that," says Cascade President Oscar Sistrunk, "we were able to increase our number of T-Ball teams from six to 12."

Cascade is now in the process of raising some \$150,000 for other renovations, and for its football and chess programs. Its association with the Homers program helps that effort. "By having Major League Baseball and Coke as

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Harlem, NY

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Atlanta, GA

Bellefaire Adolescent
Treatment Facility
Cleveland, OH

Department of Parks,
Recreation and Trees
New Haven, CT

Mount Hood
Little League
Portland, OR

Lee County Parks
and Recreation
Department
Barbecue Creek
County Park
Sanford, NC

Lebanon
Little League
Smith Field
Lebanon, NH

Southeastern
Caldwell
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Dudley Shoals
Baseball Field
Granite Falls, NC

Gueydan Recreation
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Gueydan, LA

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High School
Miami, FL

South Ridge Senior
High School
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Killian Senior
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WHERE ARE



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THE DIAMOND

THE OFFICIAL CHRONICLE



THE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

A
MONTHLY,
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MAGAZINE

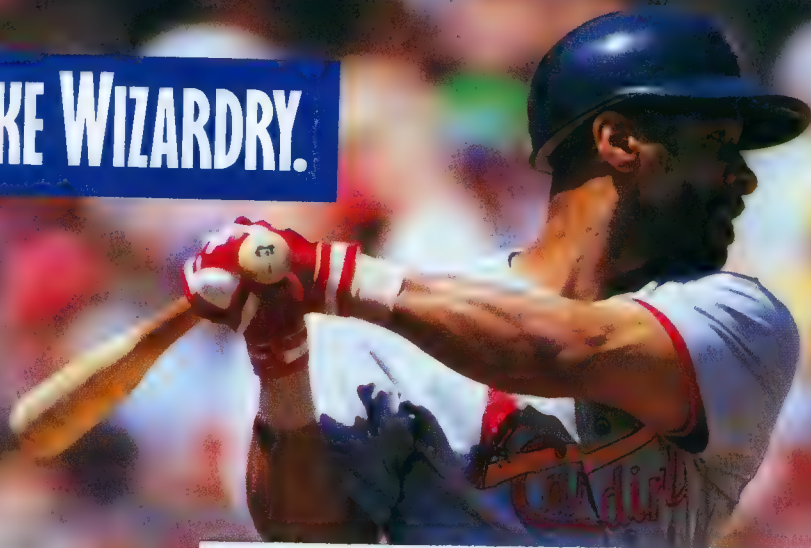
THE
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BASEBALL
HISTORY AND
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A DIAMOND MAGAZINE
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YOU CAN'T FAKE WIZARDRY.



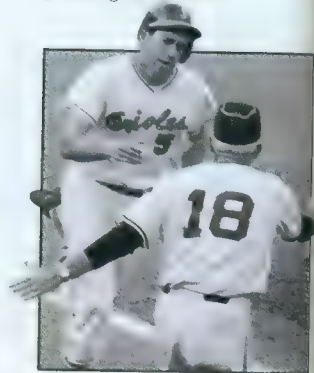
THE DIAMOND

THE OFFICIAL CHRONICLE OF MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

**HERE'S A SAMPLING
OF WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT FROM
THE DIAMOND
EVERY MONTH**

14 GREAT MOMENTS OF THE WORLD SERIES

Future issues will include features of the most memorable moments of the Fall Classic, from Grover Cleveland Alexander's heroics in 1926 to Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956.

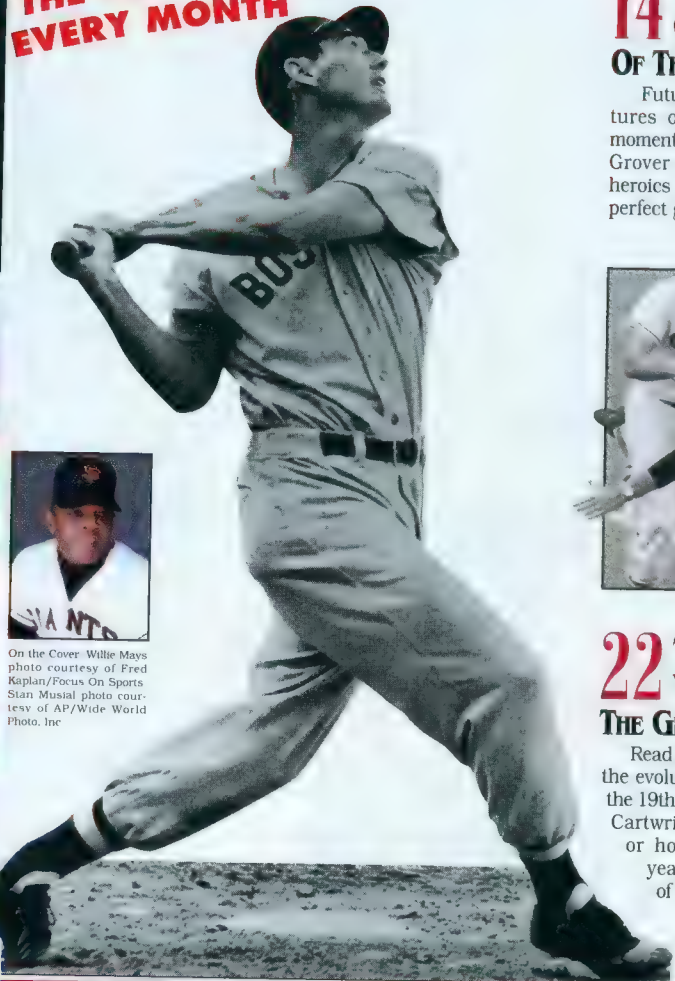


22 THE EARLY YEARS OF THE GRAND OLD GAME

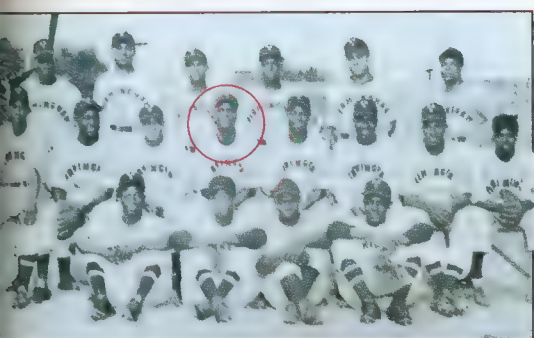
Read about the key figures in the evolution of baseball during the 19th century, from Alexander Cartwright to Albert Spalding or how a rule change 100 years ago altered the face of the game forever.



On the Cover: Willie Mays photo courtesy of Fred Kaplan/Focus On Sports
Stan Musial photo courtesy of AP/Wide World Photo, Inc



YOU CAN'T F



Stories on such unheralded legends from the old Negro Leagues as Leon Day, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard and Larry Doby are a regular feature of *The Diamond*.



A continuing series on the old parks that are gone from our American landscape, but not from our memories: Harmon Hebrew on Griffith Stadium, Monte Irvin on the Polo Grounds, Ed Mazerowski on Forbes Field, and others.

From Mel Allen to Harry Caray, read about the announcers who gave us the soundtracks for the most unforgettable sporting events in our nation's history.

Covering the full range of players of every decade, often told in the words of the players themselves, *The Diamond* is the voice of the past for today's fans.

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20 BASEBALL ASSISTANCE TEAM REPORT


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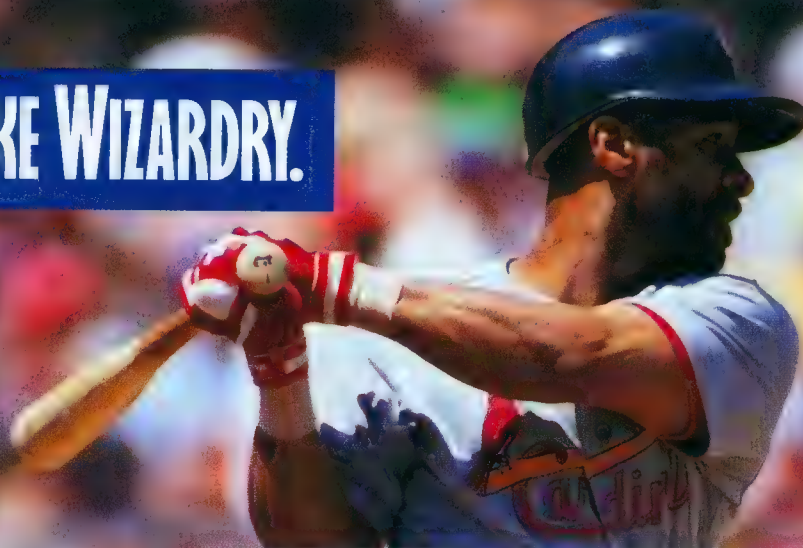
62 ON DECK

64 FROM THE BLEACHERS

ers For America are
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**Coral Gables
High School**
Coral Gables, FL

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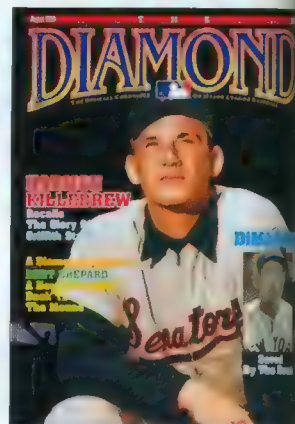
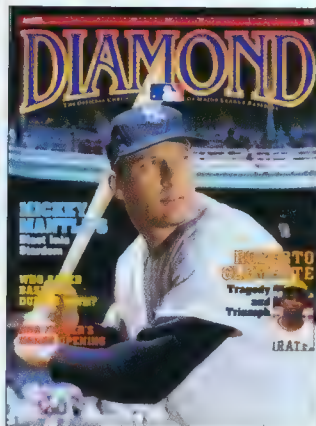
The *Diamond* is a magazine about a sport. Not just any sport. Baseball. And because it's about the history of baseball, it's about the history of America, too. *The Diamond* is a living family album of our national journey, from snapshots of a young nation with its plain grass fields and gloveless athletes raised on farms to players and managers locked into sophisticated offensive strategies tested on high-tech fields in state-of-the-art stadiums. *The Diamond* is about

bringing you back to baseball the way it should be remembered. *The Diamond* is about players we've forgotten and players we'll never forget. *The Diamond* is about ourselves.

The standard-size monthly magazine (8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches) is about great events and some you've never heard of, holiday double-headers, exhilarating victories, and defeats that made the winter longer, home runs and

strikeouts that call forth from the mists of time, all of those things about baseball yesterday that make us feel good when we remember them today.

The Diamond is about men named Stretch and Say Hey, royal-sounding names like Prince Hal and Duke. Within its pages you'll relive the careers of Cool Papa and Rapid Robert, Mudcat and Catfish, The Toy Cannon and The Splendid Splinter. Each page will recall the laughter and the tears and the appeal of what Babe Ruth called "the only real sport." As the voice of the players of the past and official chronicle of the game, *The Diamond* will preserve the history of baseball and its legacy in our American heritage.



YOU CAN'T F

PHOTO BY DARRYL ESTRINE



OUR FEATURED COLUMNS AND DEPARTMENTS

LARRY KING REMEMBERS — The renowned columnist and talk-show host gives his insights on the grand ol' game.

HALL OF FAME NEWS — On the happenings at the National Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, N.Y.

FROM THE EDITOR — *The Diamond's* Bill Gilbert, baseball historian and national best-selling author.

FROM THE BLEACHERS — *The Diamond's* Ron Bianchi ends each issue on an emotional note.

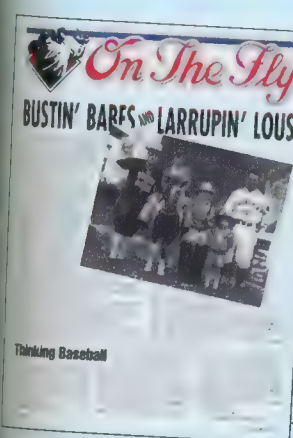
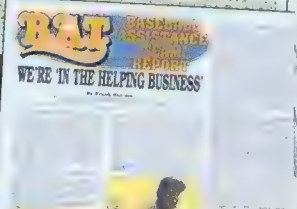
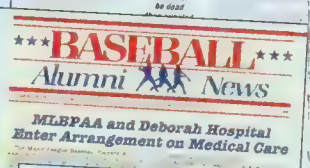
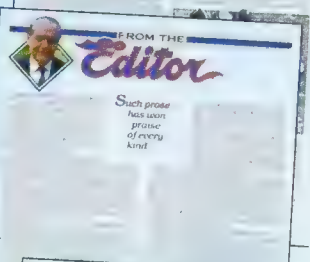
ON THE FLY — A quick-hitting, reader-friendly collection of shorts on the oddities of baseball history.

THIS MONTH IN BASEBALL HISTORY — A time line on the evolution of the game.

BASEBALL ASSISTANCE TEAM REPORT — About the organization seeking to improve the lives of retired ballplayers.

THE MOMENT — Snapshots of the most remarkable moments in the game.

BASEBALL ALUMNI NEWS — Dedicated to the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association, including the popular page, "Where Are They Now?"



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Atlanta, GA

Bellefaire Adolescent
Treatment Facility
Cleveland, OH

Department of Parks,
Recreation and Trees
New Haven, CT

Mount Hood
Little League
Portland, OR

Lee County Parks
and Recreation
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Barbecue Creek
County Park
Sanford, NC

Lebanon
Little League
Smith Field
Lebanon, NH

Southeastern
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Little League
Dudley Shoals
Baseball Field
Granite Falls, NC

Gueydan Recreation
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High School
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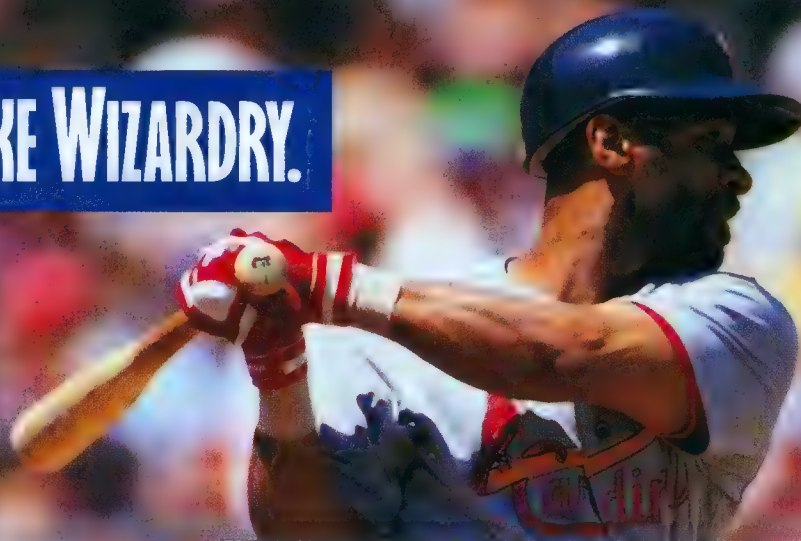
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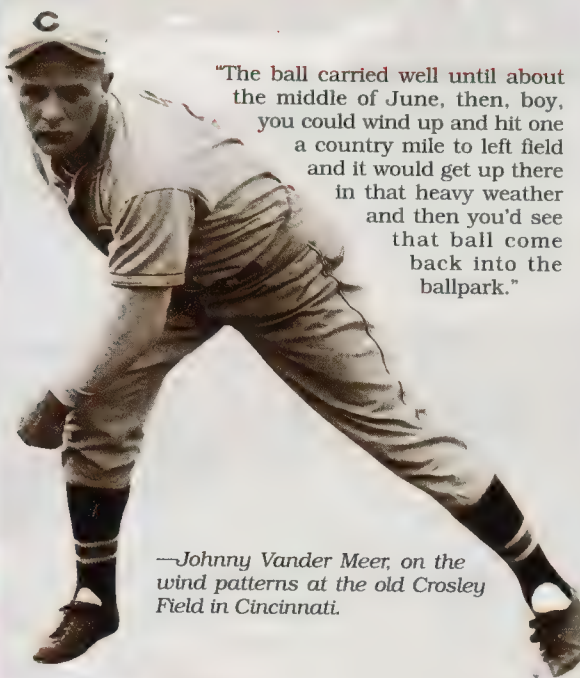
Sunset Senior
High School
Coral Gables, FL

Coral Gables
High School
Coral Gables, FL

YOU CAN'T FAKE WIZARDRY.



VOICES OF THE PAST FOR TODAY'S FANS



"The ball carried well until about the middle of June, then, boy, you could wind up and hit one a country mile to left field and it would get up there in that heavy weather and then you'd see that ball come back into the ballpark."

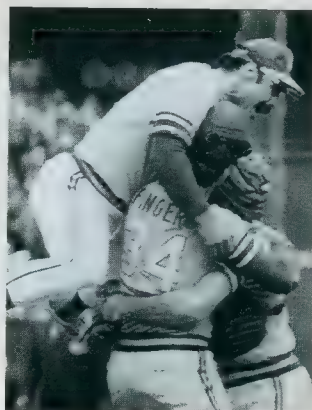
—Johnny Vander Meer, on the wind patterns at the old Crosley Field in Cincinnati.



"Goin'
leadin'
bat ag

"In starting I have to kind of pace myself, but as a reliever I go out there and throw as hard as I can for as long as I can. ... I'm just a starting pitcher who can't get out of the third inning."

—Relief ace Rollie Fingers, a member of the Oakland A's dynasty of the early '70s.



"As I turned my head back to face the hitter, I knew what Lou Boudreau was doing. He had flashed a different sign—raised heel—to Larry Doby in center field. I counted myself: one...two...three...throw!"

—Bob Feller, on a famous pickoff play for the 1948 Cleveland Indians.

YOU CAN'T F

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Santa Ana, CA

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North Metro
Memorial Field
Harlem, NY

Cascade Youth
Organization
Atlanta, GA

Bellefaire Adolescent
Treatment Facility
Cleveland, OH

Department of Parks,
Recreation and Trees
New Haven, CT

Mount Hood
Little League
Portland, OR

Lee County Parks
and Recreation
Department
Barbecue Creek
County Park
Sanford, NC

Lebanon
Little League
Smith Field
Lebanon, NH

Southeastern
Caldwell
Little League
Dudley Shoals
Baseball Field
Granite Falls, NC

Gueydan Recreation
Association
Sztroin Field
Gueydan, LA

South Dade Senior
High School
Miami, FL

South Ridge Senior
High School
Miami, FL

Killian Senior
High School
Miami, FL

Sunset Senior
High School
Coral Gables, FL

Coral Gables
High School
Coral Gables, FL

"Because of that," says Cascade President Oscar Sistrunk, "we were able to increase our number of T-Ball teams from six to 12."

Cascade is now in the process of raising some \$150,000 for other renovations, and for its football and chess programs. Its association with the Homers program helps that effort. "By having Major League Baseball and Coke as

sponsors, the Homers provide a field in South Los Angeles, the site of riots in 1992. Cascade teamed with the Los Angeles Rebuild L.A., an organization that, after the riots, to renovate the field. By the time the field is ready, the field is ready to be used by the school as well. For the Detroit outfielder, the field for the ceremony was a great day, grew up in the field works out there in

poor condition," Harper says. "I'll regrade and resurface it, and it will be ready by day next season."

Harper says to build momentum, a veritable slugfest in the majors and the minors. Big leaguers hit 14 games, with Housatonic accounting for 107 in 80 games. The Homers program recipients will be the winners.


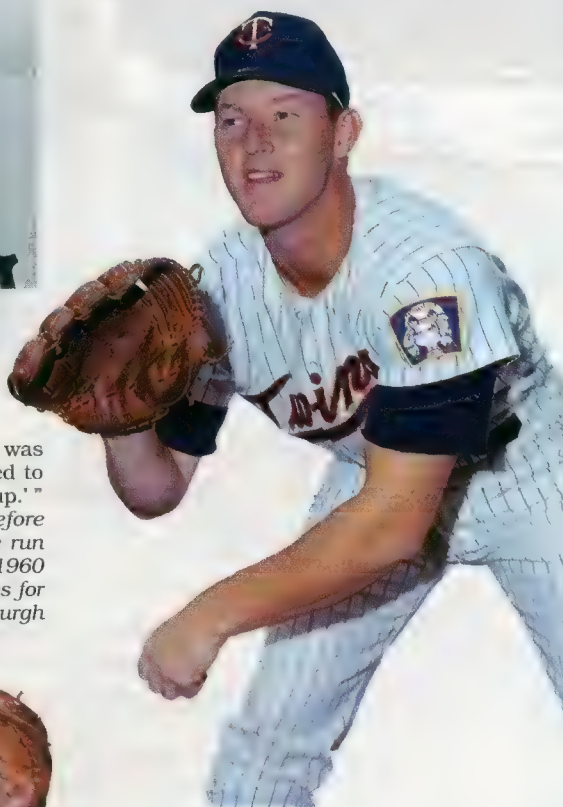
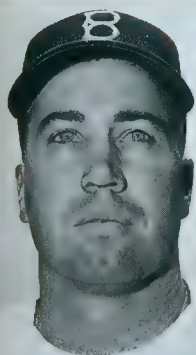
The Homers For America are headed by Richard Garner, a coach in Harlem, who said on day, "It's like in the streets of dreams because we can't get into trouble." 

PHOTO BY DARRYL ESTRINE



"Ebbets Field was tumbling down under the impact of that big iron ball. I had worried about curveballs and fastballs and knuckleballs in that ballpark, but I never worried about a wrecker's ball. The good people of Brooklyn had lost their team. Now they had lost their last link to the Dodgers and to our past."

—Duke Snider on the day they tore down Ebbets Field.



"Vic Power came over with the ball, and I'm laying there with blood all over my mouth, teeth all over the place, ya know, half in a daze. A little later he hands me the ball, and he says, 'You want this for a souvenir?'"

—Former Gold Glove pitcher Jim Kaat on getting hit by a batted ball while on the mound in 1962 for the Minnesota Twins.

Going into the dugout, I forgot I was heading off. I didn't think we'd need to start again. They said, 'Maz, you're up.'"

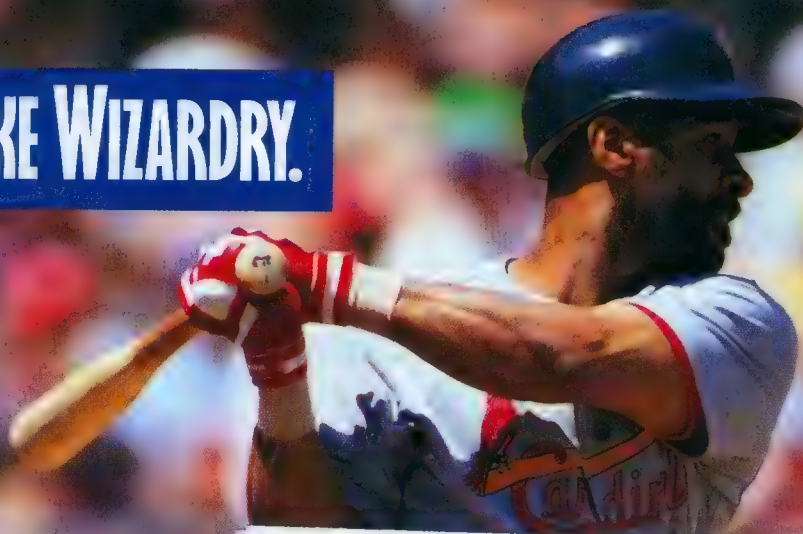
—Bill Mazeroski just before he hit the home run to win the 1960 World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates.



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YOU CAN'T F



Ballplayers at Harvard Park, in South Central Los Angeles, will have a new field in 1994.

times in their six-game series, the program earned a further \$60,000.

Willie Randolph, the former Major Leaguer who's now assistant general manager with the New York Yankees, grew up in Brooklyn, New York, in a neighborhood not unlike East Harlem. At the opening day ceremonies, he summed up the need for this sort of program. "The kids need facilities but don't have them," he said. "How are you going to keep them off the streets if you don't give them a place where they can go and release some of the tensions?"

Homers For America was started in 1991 to fund the construction of the Star-Spangled Banner Monument, in Washington, D.C. (it honors Francis Scott Key and the national anthem). The organizations then looked for a way to expand the program nationwide, and baseball wanted to give inner city youngsters more opportunities to play the game. To date the Homers program has awarded grants to 16 youth organizations in 13 different cities.

Atlanta's Cascade Youth Organization is one group that benefited in 1992. Based in southwest Atlanta, where Hank Aaron grew up, Cascade has been involved in youth baseball for 45 years, and today organizes 650 kids between the ages of four and 18.

Cascade wanted to accommodate even more kids, but needed a new field to do it. After receiving a \$45,000 grant from Homers for America, Cascade had one built in 60 days.

was expanded to include the '92 World Series, and when the Toronto Blue Jays and the Atlanta Braves went deep 12 more

sponsors," Sistrunk said, "it opens the door for others to follow."

Meanwhile, in California, the Homers program is helping to renovate a field in South Central Los Angeles, the site of riots in 1992. Homers For America has teamed with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Rebuild L.A., an organization founded just after the riots, to renovate Harvard Park. According to Rebuild L.A.'s project manager Geoffrey Harper, the field is home to several youth groups in the area and is used by the local high school as well. Former Dodger and current Detroit outfielder Eric Davis, who was on hand for the ceremony marking the \$65,000 grant, grew up in the Harvard Park area and still works out there in the off-season.

"The field is in pretty poor condition," Harper said recently. "But we'll regrade and resurface it, add other improvements, and it will be ready in time for opening day next season."

The program continues to build momentum. On July 4th this year, a veritable slugfest took place: 130 home runs in the majors and minors raised a record \$650,000. Big leaguers drove out 23 homers in 14 games, with Houston Astros catcher Ed Taubensee accounting for two. Minor leaguers hit 107 in 80 games played, and four players had two-homer games. A list of new program recipients will be announced in early 1994.

The rewards of Homers For America are perhaps best summed up by Richard Garner, a 13-year-old from East Harlem, who said on North Metro's opening day, "It's like in the movie. This is our field of dreams because we don't have to hang out in the streets. We can be here and we don't have to get into trouble."

"Because of that," says Cascade President Oscar Sistrunk, "we were able to increase our number of T-Ball teams from six to 12."

Cascade is now in the process of raising some \$150,000 for other renovations, and for its football and chess programs. Its association with the Homers program helps that effort. "By having Major League Baseball and Coke as

"HOMERS FOR AMERICA" GRANT RECIPIENTS

El Salvador Park
Santa Ana, CA

Harvard Park Youth
Association
Los Angeles, CA

North Metro
Memorial Field
Harlem, NY

Cascade Youth
Organization
Atlanta, GA

Bellefaire Adolescent
Treatment Facility
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Lee County Parks
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County Park
Sanford, NC

Lebanon
Little League
Smith Field
Lebanon, NH

Southeastern
Caldwell
Little League
Dudley Shoals
Baseball Field
Granite Falls, NC

Gueydan Recreation
Association
Sztroin Field
Gueydan, LA

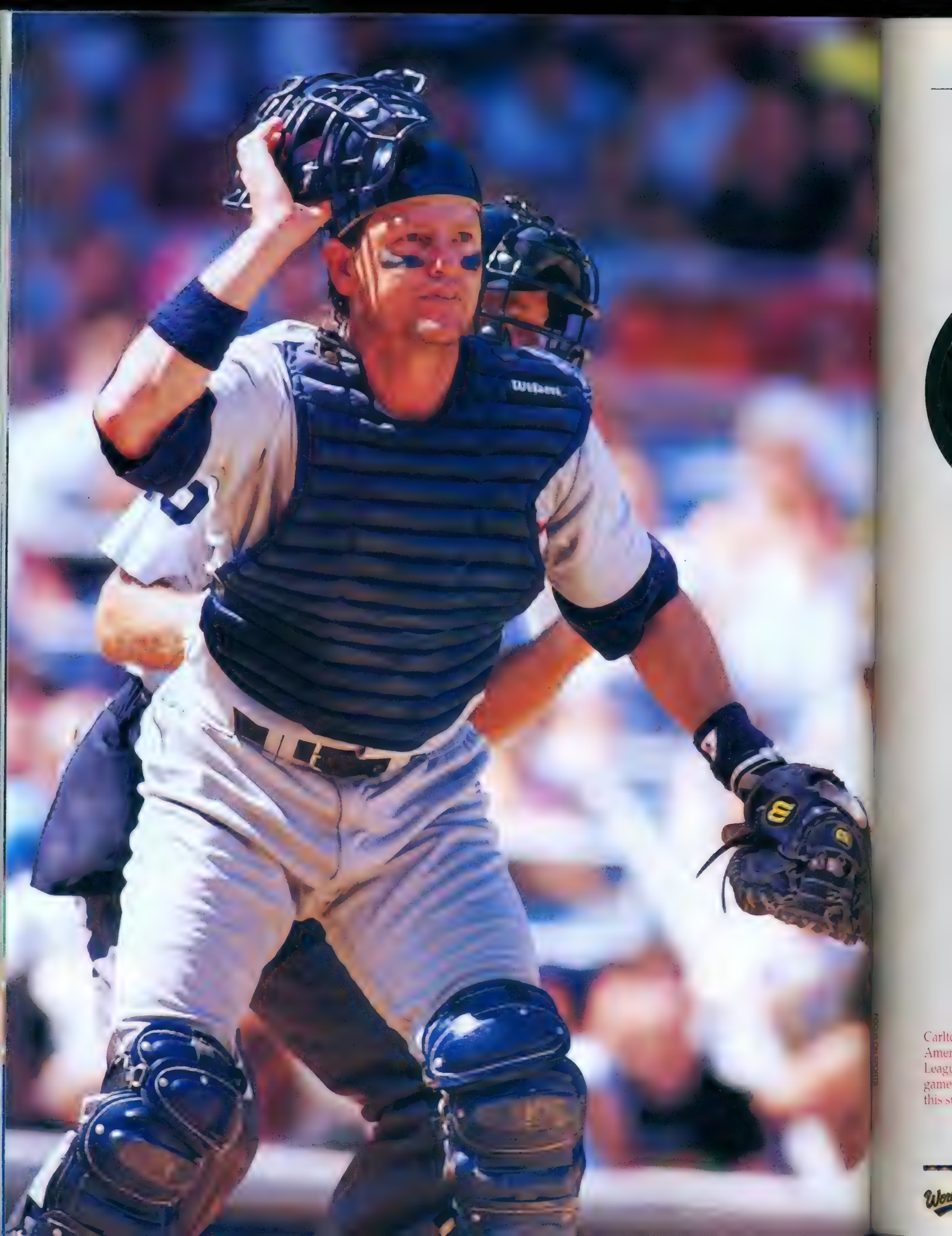
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High School
Miami, FL

South Ridge Senior
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BASEBALL'S GREATEST GAMERS

A who's who of ballplayers who have made the most appearances at each position

ON JUNE 22 OF THIS YEAR, CHICAGO White Sox backstop Carlton Fisk took his familiar position behind the plate in a game at Comiskey Park against the Texas Rangers.

This was no ordinary game. It was Fisk's 2,226th, which gave him the Major League record for most games played as a catcher.

Much was made of Fisk's feat, and most baseball fans even knew that the man he'd passed in the record book is Bob Boone. Which sort of suggests that the names of those who hold Major League records for their positions are common knowledge, right?

Wrong. We'll have shopping malls on Mars before you'll find many fans who can list the names—much less break them down into National and American League record-holders.

So in the following pages, we list all these players. And there are some surprises. For instance, where is Pete Rose, who leads all players in games played with 3,562? (Answer: Rose split too much time between the infield and outfield to lead any single category.) And where is Lou Gehrig, who played 2,130 consecutive games at first base? (Answer: Gehrig played only six other games at first base, for a smaller *total* than Mickey Vernon.) And Ty Cobb, who leads all outfielders with 2,935 games played? (Answer: He played right field from 1907 to 1909 and from 1927 to 1928, and center field all the years in between.)

What's not surprising is why these men for all seasons have lasted so long. It's a combination of skill (note how many of our players have won awards); physical conditioning (today every club makes training facilities available to players year-round), and a simple passion for playing baseball.

Carlton Fisk set the American and Major League record of 2,226 games behind the plate this summer.

FIRST BASE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

**JAKE BECKLEY - 2,377 GAMES**

JACOB PETER BECKLEY was born in Hannibal, Missouri, Mark Twain's home town. He debuted with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1888, and spent long stretches with the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD

The left-handed Beckley was nicknamed "Eagle Eye" for his ability to make bat meet ball. Only once in his 20-year career did he draw 50 or more walks in a season, but in 9,526 career at-bats he struck out only 270 times. Beckley retired in 1907 with an overall average of .308.

If endurance can be a result of determination, then one play hints at Beckley's longevity. One day, Tommy Leach, a Pittsburgh outfielder, bunted down the first base line, whereupon Beckley threw the ball over the head of the pitcher, who was covering first. To redeem himself, Beckley chased the ball down and, when he saw Leach head for third under a full head of steam, he charged for the plate, blocked it, and tagged Leach out.

Three years after he retired, Beckley managed the Hannibal Cannibals of the Western Association and umpired in the short-lived Federal League. After he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1971, a red granite monument to him was unveiled in Hannibal by St. Louis Cardinals great Terry Moore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

**MICKY VERNON - 2,327 GAMES**

A SEVEN-TIME ALL-STAR (and President Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorite player), Vernon holds career records for American League first basemen in games played, putouts, assists, and chances accepted—despite missing two years while in the service.

James Barton Vernon was born in Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania, and was nicknamed "Mickey" because, as a youngster, he liked to listen to a record of the same name. He got into fine physical shape early in his life while working for the Sun Oil Company. One of his jobs was to walk a pipeline six miles out and six miles back every day to check for leaks.

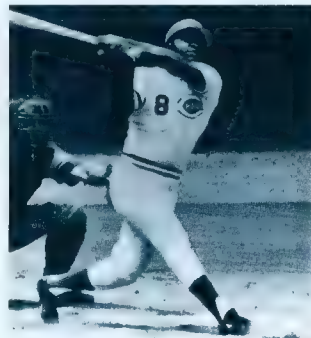
The only player besides Early Wynn and Ted Williams to play in the 1930s, '40s, '50s, and '60s, Vernon didn't really shine until his two-year hitch in the army (1944 and '45) bulked up his upper body. As a Washington Senator, he won the American League batting crown in 1946 with a .353 average, and also led the league in doubles for the first of three seasons. Vernon was traded to the Indians in 1949, then became a Senator again in 1950, and won the triple crown by a single percentage point (.337 to .336).

After retiring as a player, Vernon managed the Senators, coached the Pirates and Cardinals, and scouted for the Yankees.

SECOND BASE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

**JOE MORGAN - 2,527 GAMES**

WHEN THE BIG RED MACHINE was operating in the 1970's, Joe Morgan was its generator, and the generator was almost always in perfect working order.

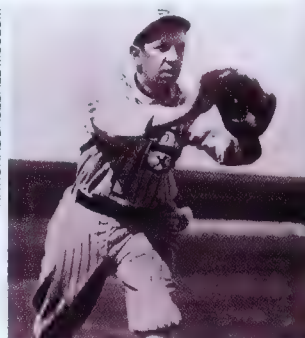
Little Joe set up a gymnasium in his garage, punched a speed bag, used hand grips, wrist rollers, and then did his most serious training—playing dominoes. He once noted that, "In dominoes you have to concentrate on little things that happen and be able to remember them later...When I make a mistake on the field, I put that mistake in the back of my head. When the same situation presents itself I don't make the same mistake again."

Morgan was named National League MVP in 1975 and 1976, the first back-to-back MVP since the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks, and although he never won World Series MVP honors, he was instrumental in the Reds' championships in 1975 and '76.

In 1975, against the Boston Red Sox, Morgan won Game 3 with a single in the bottom of the tenth, and Game 7 with a single in the top of the 9th. In 1976, when the Reds swept Billy Martin's New York Yankees, Morgan homered in the first inning of the Series opener, tripled, singled and stole a base in Game 2, and walked, stole a base, and scored the first run in Game 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

**EDDIE COLLINS - 2,650 GAMES**

EDDIE COLLINS ONCE helped the Philadelphia Athletics win a World Series with a "prevent defense." Before the start of the 1911 Fall Classic against the New York Giants, Collins and shortstop Jack Barry practiced deceptive moves designed to prevent Giants' skipper John McGraw from figuring who would cover second base on a hit-and-run or an attempted steal. It worked. The Giants didn't hit-and-run in any of the six games (the A's won by 4-2), and three of their seven baserunners were caught stealing. McGraw later called Collins and Barry "the key to victory."

Nicknamed "Cocky" for his lack of self-effacement, Collins hit an even .333 in his 25-year career and led the league in stolen bases four times, winding up with 743 steals. Defensively, he played more games (2,650), had more putouts (6,526), assists (7,630), and total chances (14,591) than any other second baseman.

The keystone of Connie Mack's "\$100,000 infield" (with Barry, first baseman Stuffie McInnis, and third baseman Frank "Home Run" Baker) later became a manager, piloting the Chicago White Sox in 1925 and 1926. Collins joined the Boston Red Sox front office in 1932 and served until his death in 1951.

AGUE

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THIRD BASE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**MIKE SCHMIDT - 2,212 GAMES**

IN 1983, PHILLIES FANS named Mike Schmidt the greatest player in the franchise's history. It wasn't a tough choice.

The only National Leaguer besides Stan Musial and Roy Campanella to have been named MVP three times—1980, '81, and '86—Schmidt homered more often than any other third baseman (509) and hit 30 or more roundtrippers in 13 seasons. Over an 18-year career, he started in seven All-Star Games and won 10 Gold Gloves, nine of them consecutively (1976-84).

After being named shortstop on *The Sporting News'* 1971 College All-American team, Schmidt became the Phils' regular third baseman in 1973—and hit .196, the lowest average that year by any Major League regular. A year later, however, he led the National League in homers (36) and RBI (116) for the first of three consecutive seasons, and explained to *Sport* magazine that playing winter ball in Puerto Rico had kept him in shape and made all the difference at the plate. "I found a swing that made things happen," Schmidt said. "That sucker went off my bat a mile."

In the 1980 World Series against the Kansas City Royals, Schmidt hit .381 and was named MVP—to match the MVP award he'd won in the regular season. Schmidt retired in 1989.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

**BROOKS ROBINSON - 2,870 GAMES**

BROOKS ROBINSON SET Major League third baseman records for highest fielding average (.971), putouts (2,697), assists (6,205), and double plays (618). He won Gold Gloves every year from 1960 to 1975 and spent a record 23 years with the Baltimore Orioles.

The American League MVP in 1964, Robinson shone most brightly in post-season play, hitting five homers and batting .303. He was at his brightest in 1970, when he turned the Series against the Cincinnati Reds into The Brooks Robinson Show. In the opener, he back-handed Lee May's bullet to keep the go-ahead run off base in the sixth inning and, with the score tied 3-3 in the seventh, homered over the left field fence to give the Birds a 4-3 win. In Game 2, Robinson knocked in the game-winner in a 6-5 squeaker and, in Game 3, he made sparkling plays on Tony Perez' shot down the line in the first, Tommy Helms' slow roller in the second, and Johnny Bench's line drive in the sixth. He went 4-for-4 in Game 4 and was named MVP when the Orioles won Game 5 and the Series.

When Robinson retired in 1977, the Orioles held "Thanks Brooks Day" and drew the largest regular-season crowd in Memorial Stadium's history.

FOCUS ON SPORTS

SHORTSTOP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**OZZIE SMITH - 2,322 GAMES**

THE WIZARD OF OZ BEGAN his career with the San Diego Padres. After winning two Gold Gloves and setting a record for assists in 1980 (621), he was traded to St. Louis. Two years later, the Cardinals won their first championship in 15 years as Smith led the league's shortstops in fielding for the first of a record seven times.

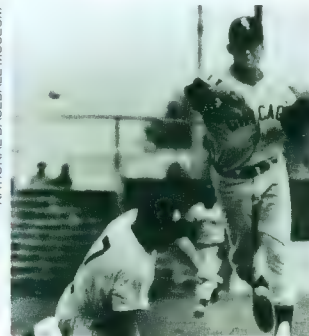
The switch-hitting Smith wasn't known for his prowess at the plate at the time, but by 1985, when the Cardinals won their division again, he'd improved his career batting average to .276. In the playoffs against the Los Angeles Dodgers, Smith blossomed, batting .435. And in Game 5 he homered in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cardinals a 3-2 edge in games (It remains his only left-handed major league home run.).

After fading at the end of the 1986 season, Smith started to work out with New Orleans fitness guru Mackie Shilstone, who improved Smith's diet and put him on a weight-training regimen. In 1987, Smith had career highs in hits, average, and RBI, and the Cards won the pennant, only to lose the Series to Kansas City.

In 1991, Smith set a record for National League shortstops, making only eight errors in 150 games, and in 1992 he won his 13th Gold Glove, setting a National League record.

FOCUS ON SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

**LUIS APARICIO - 2,581 GAMES**

ON THE NIGHT OF November 18, 1953, Luis Ernesto Aparicio, Sr., retired as shortstop of the Maracaibo Gavilanes of the Venezuelan Association and handed his glove to his son, Luis Ernesto Aparicio, Jr. Little Looie took it to the big leagues, where he added nine Gold Gloves of his own and became the major league benchmark for shortstops.

The 1956 American League Rookie-of-the-Year was the first player—even before Maury Wills—to make base-stealing chic. That season he stole 21 bases for the Chicago White Sox to lead the league for the first of nine straight years. He once stole 26 consecutive bases, and overall was successful 79 percent of the time.

In the field, Aparicio and second baseman Nelson Fox won more fielding titles together than any other double play combination in Major League history.

In January of 1963, the White Sox traded Aparicio to Baltimore, and he helped the Orioles win the 1966 World Series. Two years later, he began a second hitch with the White Sox and finished up with 18 consecutive seasons in which he played 100 or more games.

Aparicio leads all major league shortstops in assists (8,106) and double plays (1,553), and was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1984.

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than all their career totals combined.

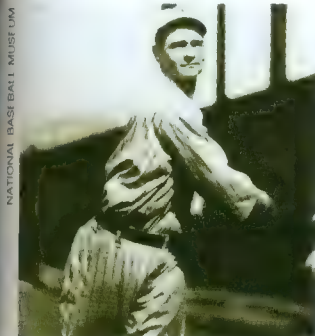


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LEFT FIELD

NATIONAL LEAGUE



ZACK WHEAT - 2,271 GAMES

ZACK WHEAT WAS SUCH a good player that he was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame twice.

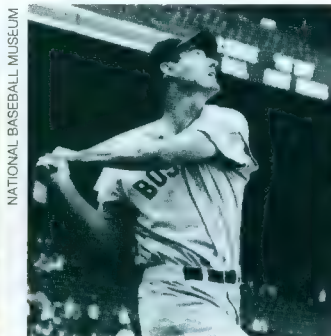
MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD The baseball writers elected Wheat in 1957, only to discover that he had last appeared in a game in 1927. Since only players from the last 25 years can be considered, Wheat was ineligible. Two years later, however, the veterans' committee rectified the error, and the Brooklyn Dodgers' leftfielder took his place in the Hall.

He'd certainly earned it, having hit higher than .300 in 14 different seasons. But Wheat wasn't a power hitter. He won the batting title in 1918, hitting .335 without a single home run.

Zachary Davis Wheat was born in Hamilton, Missouri, when Civil War passions still were cooling, and was named for Union general Zachary Taylor and Confederacy president Jefferson Davis. As a ballplayer, however, he was known as "Buck." The son of a Cherokee mother, he joined the Dodgers in 1909 and was described as "165 pounds of scrap iron, rawhide, and guts."

The combination proved irresistible to New York's baseball fans, and Wheat became immensely popular. When he died in 1972, Casey Stengel said, "Zack Wheat was the only great ballplayer who was never booed."

AMERICAN LEAGUE



TED WILLIAMS - 1,984 GAMES

WHAT'S SURPRISING ABOUT Ted Williams holding this record is that he missed five seasons, (1942-45, 1952-53) because of military service.

The "Splendid Splinter" won four home run crowns, six batting titles, and was named Player of the 1950s by *The Sporting News*. He also is Major League Baseball's career leader in on-base percentage (.483), and finished his playing days with a career batting average of .344 and 521 home runs.

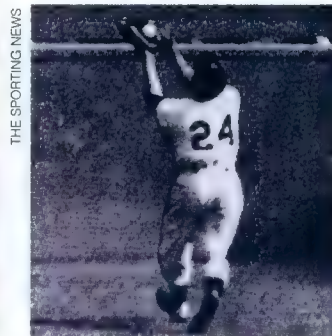
Williams became the Red Sox' regular rightfielder in 1939, and set the rookie record for RBI (145) that year to lead the American League. He moved to left field in 1940, and in 1941 went 6 for 8 on the last day of the season to become the last player to top .400, finishing at .406.

After winning the Triple Crown in 1942, Williams joined the service but returned in 1946 to help the Red Sox win the pennant. He was named American League MVP.

Williams won his second Triple Crown in 1947, and was named MVP a second time in 1949. In 1957, at the age of 39, he hit .388 to become the oldest player to lead a league in hitting and, to prove it was no fluke, he hit .328 the following year to lead the league again. In his final year, 1960, Williams hit .316 with 29 home runs, including one in his last at-bat, off Baltimore's Jack Fisher.

CENTER FIELD

NATIONAL LEAGUE



WILLIE MAYS - 2,827 GAMES

WILLIE MAYS WAS KNOWN for staying in shape, which helps account for both his production and his longevity. In 1963, however, he got off to a slow start, and the Giants' brass thought his vision might be waning. So manager Alvin Dark prevailed on writer Charles Einstein to ask the "Say Hey Kid" about his eyesight.

"Say, Buck," Einstein said. "You notice how many players are wearing glasses this year?"

"Like who?" asked Mays.

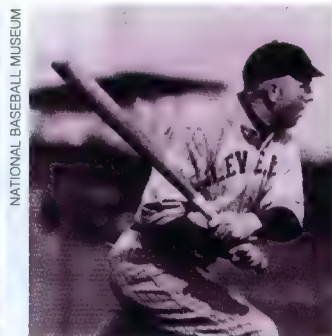
"Well," said Einstein, "Howard. Frank Howard. He's got glasses."

"He ain't hittin' either," Mays replied.

Mays started with the Negro American League Birmingham Black Barons then, after hitting .477 with the Minneapolis Millers, was promoted to the Giants in 1951. After military service, he returned in 1954 to win his only batting title (.345), lead the Giants to a World Series victory—in Game 1 he pulled off his famous over-the-shoulder catch off Vic Wertz—and win his first MVP award.

In 1957, Mays won a Gold Glove, stole 38 bases, and hit 26 doubles, 20 triples, and 35 homers. He won his second MVP award in 1965, earned 11 Gold Gloves overall, and was the first player to hit 300 home runs and steal 300 bases.

AMERICAN LEAGUE



TRIS SPEAKER - 2,690 GAMES

TRIS SPEAKER REVOLUTIONIZED the art of fielding by moving before the pitch. He got the knack by fielding fungos hit by Cy Young and trying to figure out which way the ball would go. "In a few days," he said, "I knew just by the way he swung [whether] the ball would go to my right or left."

The "Gray Eagle" set records for outfielders with 461 career assists and 135 double plays. He led all American League outfielders eight times in putouts and seven times in double plays. Just as much a threat offensively, Speaker hit .344 during a 22-year career, had 17 .300-plus seasons, and compiled 3,515 hits.

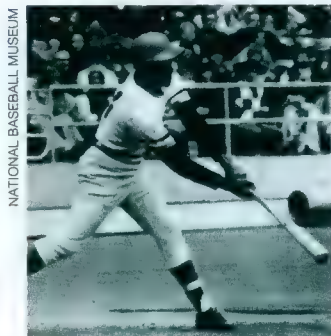
The Pittsburgh Pirates had a chance to sign Speaker but Barney Dreyfuss, the Pirates boss, passed because Speaker smoked. So Speaker paid his own way to the Red Sox training camp. He started out in the Boston farm system but became Boston's starting center-fielder in 1909.

Speaker stayed in shape by hunting in the off-season and won the Chalmers Award (a forerunner of the MVP award) in 1912 and the batting title in 1916 (when he hit .386). As a player-manager he led the Cleveland Indians, who he'd joined in 1916, to a world championship in 1920.

He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1937.

RIGHT FIELD

NATIONAL LEAGUE



NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

ROBERTO CLEMENTE - 2,302 GAMES

IN THE TENTH INNING OF a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, Roberto Clemente ran past a stop sign to score the winning run. "Didn't you look at the coach?" the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder was asked.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD

"I'm not thinking of that," he replied. "I had a sore foot, so I tried to end the game and not play any more."

Clemente was rumored to be a hypochondriac, even a malingerer, and he was plagued by an arthritic spine caused by an automobile accident. Which doesn't quite explain how he holds the National League record for right field, and how he won 12 straight Gold Gloves.

Clemente batted higher than .300 in 13 seasons, won four batting crowns, finished with 3,000 hits, was MVP in 1966, and ended an 18-year career with a lifetime average of .317. He led the Bucs to championships in 1960 and 1971, when he was chosen Series MVP.

On New Year's Eve in 1972, Clemente died when his plane, carrying food and medical supplies to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua, crashed. The following year, the five-year waiting period for induction to the Hall of Fame was waived, and Clemente became the first Hispanic inductee.

Michael Gershman is the author of "Diamonds: The Evolution of the Ballpark," being published this fall by Houghton Mifflin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

**HARRY HOOPER - 2,192 GAMES**

HARRY HOOPER WAS A surveyor for the Western Pacific Railroad when he broke in with the Sacramento team in the California State League. He then joined the Boston Red Sox after owner John Taylor offered him \$2,500 and a surveying position at Fenway Park. "I settled for \$2,800," Hooper said later, "but I never did get the engineering job."

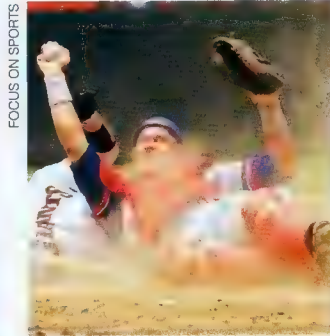
Along with Tris Speaker and George "Duffy" Lewis, Hooper was part of Boston's "Golden Outfield." Between 1910 and 1915, they accounted for 455 assists in 2,606 games. In comparison, Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, Bill Virdon, and Bob Skinner, the best long-term National League outfield, collected only 234 assists in 2,367 games together.

Hooper helped Boston win the Series in 1912. They repeated as world champions in 1915, when Hooper, despite batting leadoff, hit two home runs in Game 5.

Hooper, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1971, made two other significant contributions to the game. He originated the "rump-slide," sliding feet first on one hip to catch short fly balls. And it was Hooper who talked Boston's general manager, Ed Barrow, into making an everyday player out of Babe Ruth.

CATCHER

NATIONAL LEAGUE



FOCUS ON SPORTS

GARY CARTER - 2,056 GAMES

GARY CARTER DEFINED the term "gamer." When the New York Mets were in contention in 1985, for example, Carter caught 143 games despite suffering from a cracked rib and damaged cartilage in his right knee.

He was a natural athlete and, at the age of seven, won the national Punt, Pass and Kick competition. He wasn't a great catcher, however, and describes his initial efforts after signing with the Montreal Expos as "a real joke." (One of his minor league managers charged him a quarter for every ball he dropped and often collected three or four dollars a game). That soon changed, however, and in 1978 Carter set a major league record by allowing just a single passed ball in 157 games.

Traded to the Mets in 1984, "The Kid" hit 24 homers to help them win the pennant in 1986, drove in three runs in both Games 3 and 4 of the World Series, and singled to ignite the come-from-behind rally that won Game 6.

After being released by the Mets in 1989, Carter played with the Giants and Dodgers, before returning to the Expos to finish out a 19-year career which saw him win three Gold Gloves, lead the league five times in double plays and in assists, and lead six straight years in games and put-outs. Carter now is an analyst on Florida Marlins telecasts.

AMERICAN LEAGUE



FOCUS ON SPORTS

CARLTON FISK - 2,226 GAMES

CARLTON FISK ONCE SAID, "If the human body recognized agony and frustration, people would never run marathons, have babies, or play baseball." He knew of what he spoke. Despite broken bones, broken hands, and torn Achilles tendons, Fisk crouched down approximately 266,640 times during his career.

Dubbed "Pudge" by a relative, Fisk became a Red Sox regular in 1972 and became the first American Leaguer to be chosen Rookie of the Year unanimously. In the 1975 World Series, he created one of baseball's enduring moments with a home run off the leftfield foul pole at Fenway Park to end Game 6.

Fisk signed with the White Sox after the 1980 season and swapped his No. 27 for a No. 72. "It represents a turnaround in my career," he said. What didn't change was his determination. While in the midst of a slump in 1983, White Sox manager Tony LaRussa replaced him in both halves of a doubleheader. But by the end of the year, Fisk had raised his average more than 100 points and had helped Chicago win its division.

In 1985, at the age of 37, Fisk had the best year of his career, knocking in 107 runs and hitting 37 homers. He was released by the White Sox this summer.



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JAMES

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WHEN THE GAME ENDS in AN UPSET.



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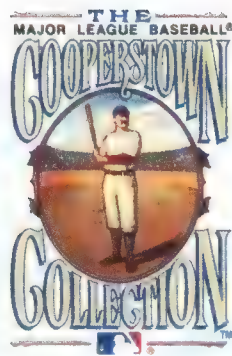
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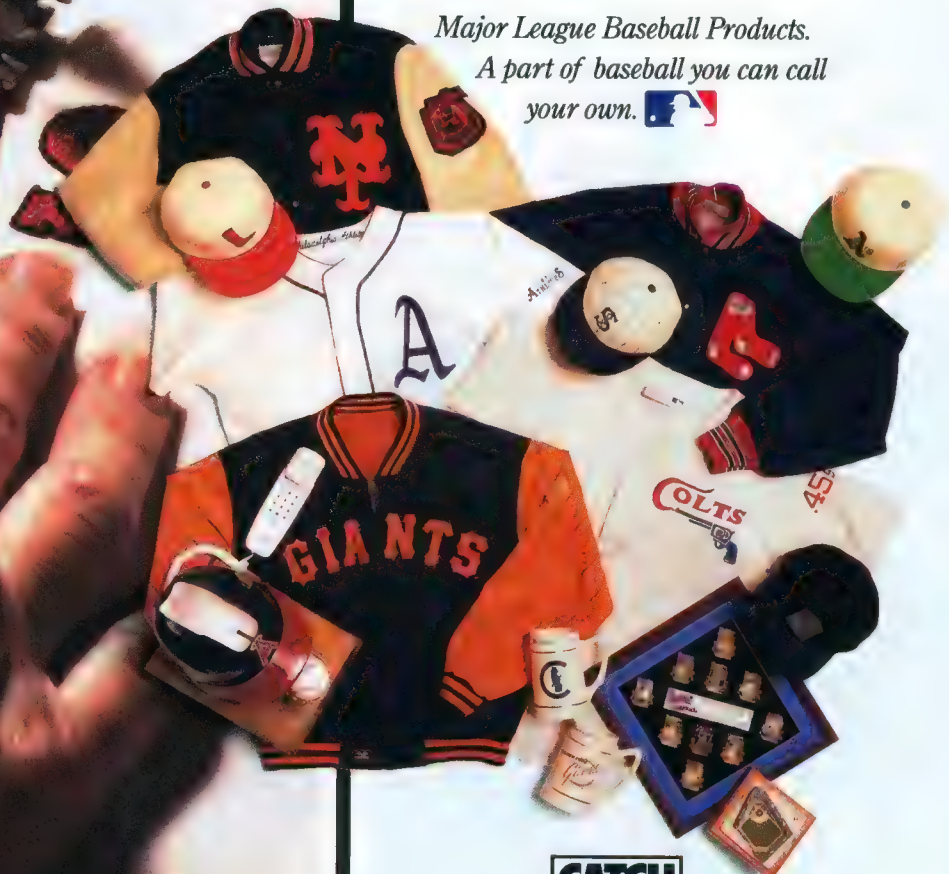
Once upon a time,
when we were smaller
and our heroes larger,
and you could take
a trolley to the game, the Athletics were in
Philadelphia, the Giants in New York, and
the Cardinals, in St. Louis, were known
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◆ ON THE ◆ AIR

The 1993 World Series will be broadcast exclusively by CBS Sports, CBS Radio Sports, and by the CBS Hispanic Radio Network.

Sean McDonough and former Major League catcher Tim McCarver will man the television broadcast booth, while Vin Scully and Hall of Famer Johnny Bench are at the audio microphones.

This is McDonough's second World Series ap-

pearance for CBS Sports. He joined the network last year from Boston, where he continues to do play-by-play of Boston Red Sox games. McCarver, who played in three World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals, will analyze the action.

Jim Kaat, a Major League veteran of 25 years—a record for a pitcher—will serve as a reporter throughout the Series, while Pat O'Brien will host the pre-game show. CBS Sports' coverage is being broadcast to 217 stations in the United States. In addition, Major League Baseball International is again providing coverage to more than 60 countries around the world.

Scully and Bench are together for the Series for the fourth straight year. Scully is a Hall of Fame broadcaster who has called the Dodgers' play-by-play since the team moved to Los Angeles in 1957. Bench was inducted to the Hall of Fame in 1989 following a stalwart career with the Cincinnati Reds. He played in three World Series and was named MVP in the 1976 Fall Classic. John Rooney will host the pre- and post-game shows of each game.

The CBS Radio broadcasts will be heard on 350 stations in the United States, and more than 400 Armed Forces Radio outlets.

The 39-station domestic CBS Hispanic Radio Network will hear the action called by Billy Berroa, Gustavo Lopez Moreno, Jaime Jarrin, and Edgar Perea.

They also will host a special "Meet The Teams" show before Games One, Three and Six, featuring current

Tim McCarver (left) and Sean McDonough will man the CBS television booth.



The CBS Radio Team (L-R):
John Rooney, Vin Scully and Johnny Bench.



Jim Kaat



Pat O'Brien

Hispanic Major Leaguers as guests. The Hispanic broadcast also will be carried on 175 radio stations throughout much of Central and South America.

Telemedia will broadcast the games throughout Canada, in English and French. Handling the English will be Tom Cheek and Jerry Howarth, while Jacques Doucet and Alain Chantelois will broadcast in French.



Edgar Perea



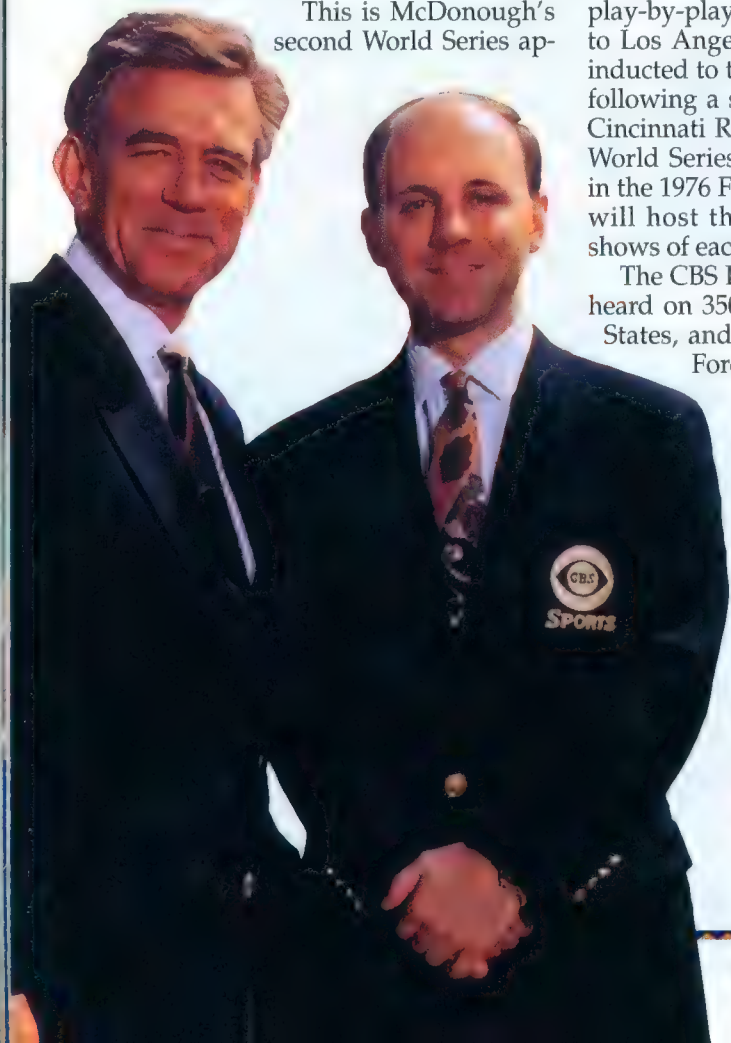
Gustavo Moreno



Jaime Jarrin

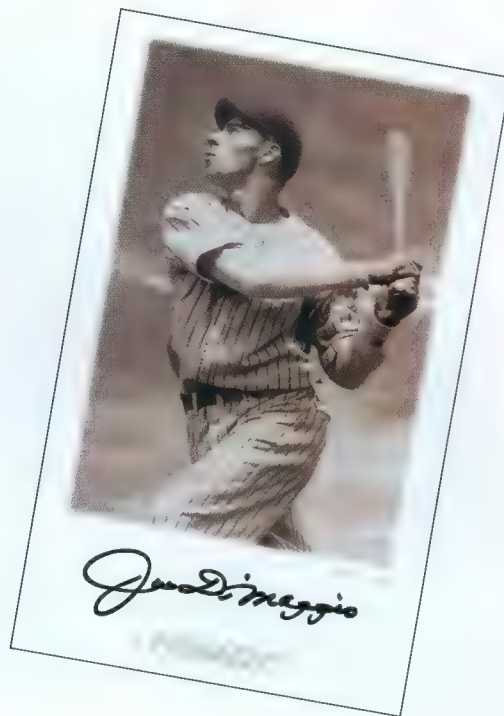
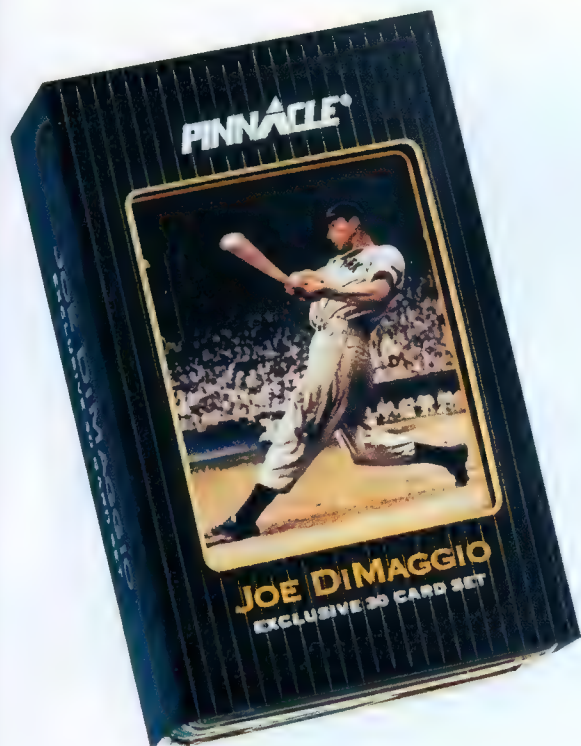


Billy Berroa



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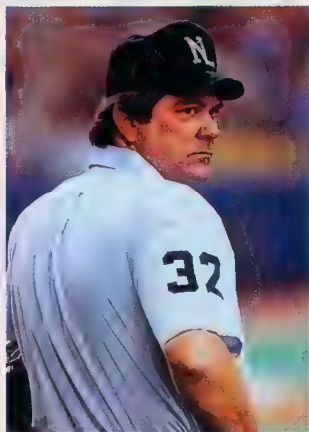
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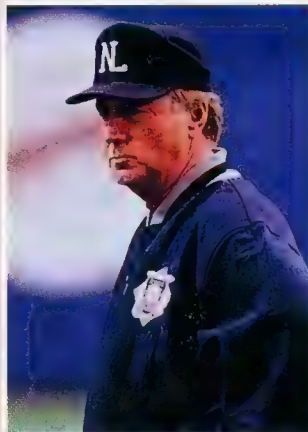
UMPIRES

N A T I O N A L L E A G U E



Dana DeMuth

Born May 30, 1956 in Fremont, OH...Resides in Gilbert, AZ...Joined N.L. staff in 1985...This is DeMuth's first World Series assignment.



Paul Runge

Born October 20, 1940 in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada...Resides in El Cajon, CA...Joined N.L. staff in 1974...This is Runge's fourth World Series assignment.



Charlie Williams

Born December 20, 1943 in Denver, CO...Resides in Chicago, IL...Joined N.L. staff in 1982...This is Williams' first World Series assignment.

A M E R I C A N L E A G U E



Tim McClelland

Born December 12, 1951 in Jackson, MI...Resides in West Des Moines, IA...Joined A.L. staff in 1983...This is McClelland's first World Series assignment.



Mark Johnson

Born November 18, 1950 in Louisville, KY...Resides in Honolulu, HI...Joined A.L. staff in 1984...This is Johnson's first World Series assignment.



Dave Phillips

Born October 8, 1943 in St. Louis, MO...Resides in Lake St. Louis, MO...Joined A.L. staff in 1970...This is Phillips' fourth World Series assignment.

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George Bernard Shaw, 1910



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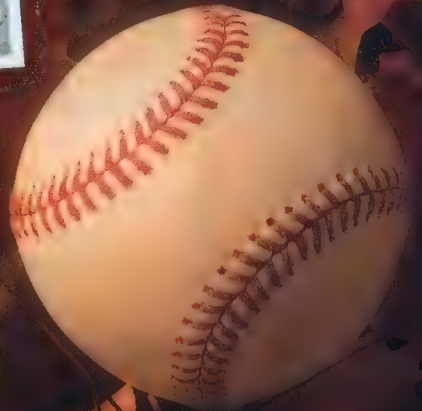
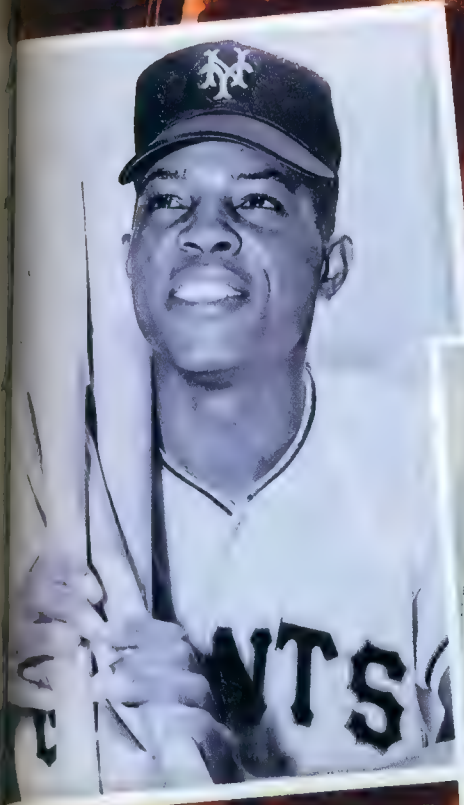
SAVE YOUR MIND



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1903-1992

YEAR-*by*-YEAR



Outer photographs, clockwise from lower left: Frank Viola, World Series MVP in 1987; Willie Mays, who played in four World Series, and Hank Bauer (left) and Joe DiMaggio, pictured after the New York Yankees won the 1951 Series. In the center is Bill Dinneen, winner of three games in the first World Series, in 1903.

BASEBALL: *A Sport For All Seasons.*



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1903

Boston Pilgrims (A.L.) 5

Pittsburgh Pirates (N.L.) 3

Managers:
Jimmy Collins (Pilgrims)
Fred Clarke (Pirates)

Pittsburgh (Phillippe)	7	BOSTON (Young)	3
BOSTON (Dinneen)	3	Pittsburgh (Leever)	0
Pittsburgh (Phillippe)	4	BOSTON (Hughes)	2
PITTSBURGH (Phillippe)	5	Boston (Dinneen)	4
Boston (Young)	11	PITTSBURGH (Kennedy)	2
Boston (Dinneen)	6	PITTSBURGH (Leever)	3
Boston (Young)	7	PITTSBURGH (Phillippe)	3
BOSTON (Dinneen)	3	Pittsburgh (Phillippe)	0



Bill Dinneen hurled three wins for Boston.

The first modern World Series was arranged by the Boston Pilgrims and Pittsburgh Pirates when it became apparent in August that these two teams would win the pennants in the American and National Leagues. The respective owners, Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh and Henry Killilea of Boston, agreed on a best-of-nine series with the clubs sharing the gate receipts equally.

In one of the great comebacks in World Series history, Boston won by five games to three after trailing by three games to one. Cy Young and Bill Dinneen accounted for all five Boston victories, with Dinneen outpitching Pittsburgh's Deacon Phillippe in the final game.

Jimmy Sebring of Pittsburgh had the distinction of hitting the first World Series home run.

1906

Chicago White Sox (A.L.) 4

Chicago Cubs (N.L.) 2

Managers:
Fielder Jones (White Sox)
Frank Chance (Cubs)

White Sox (Altrock)	2	CUBS (Brown)	1
Cubs (Reulbach)	7	WHITE SOX (White)	1
White Sox (Walsh)	3	CUBS (Pfister)	0
Cubs (Brown)	1	WHITE SOX (Altrock)	0
White Sox (Walsh)	8	CUBS (Pfister)	6
WHITE SOX (White)	8	Cubs (Brown)	3



One of the big four: Chicago's Doc White.

In one of the greatest of all World Series upsets — and in the first crosstown series — the Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs by four games to two.

The Cubs had established a major-league record by winning 116 games, finishing 20 games ahead of the second-place Giants. Meanwhile, the White Sox, nicknamed the "Hitless Wonders," hit .228 as a team, but won the American League championship by three games as a result of a September winning streak of 19 consecutive games.

But in a duel of outstanding pitching staffs the White Sox big four of Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock, Doc White, and Frank Owen beat the Cubs crew of Mordecai "Three Fingers" Brown, Ed Reulbach, Orvie Overall, and Jack Pfeister.

1905

New York Giants (N.L.) 4

Philadelphia Athletics (A.L.) 1

Managers:
John McGraw (Giants)
Connie Mack (Athletics)

New York (Mathewson)	3	PHILADELPHIA (Plank)	0
Philadelphia (Bender)	3	NEW YORK (McGinnity)	0
New York (Mathewson)	9	PHILADELPHIA (Coakley)	0
NEW YORK (McGinnity)	1	Philadelphia (Plank)	0
NEW YORK (Mathewson)	2	Philadelphia (Bender)	0



Christy Mathewson shut out the Athletics twice.

In 1904, John T. Brush, the president of the pennant-winning New York Giants, and his manager John J. McGraw refused to play the upstart champions from the "minor league." But the public outcry against the Giants was so great that Brush softened his attitude and proposed a best-of-seven series. It was adopted for 1905 and continues to this day.

The Giants and Philadelphia Athletics met in the first of three meetings between McGraw and Connie Mack. The Giants won by four games to one — and all the games were shutouts.

The key performer for the Giants was Christy Mathewson, who not only won three times in six days, but in doing so gave up a total of only 14 hits.

1907

Chicago Cubs (N.L.) 4

Detroit Tigers (A.L.) 0

(One game was tied)
Managers:
Frank Chance (Cubs)
Hughie Jennings (Tigers)

CHICAGO (Tie)	3	Detroit (Tie)	3*
CHICAGO (Pfister)	3	Detroit (Mullin)	1
CHICAGO (Reulbach)	5	Detroit (Siever)	1
Chicago (Overall)	6	DETROIT (Donovan)	1
Chicago (Brown)	2	DETROIT (Mullin)	0



The Cubs' Mordecai Brown tamed the Tigers in the final.

Rebounding from a surprise defeat the year before, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers in four straight games after the first game was called because of darkness with the score tied.

The failure of Detroit catcher, Charley Schmidt, to hold a third strike in the ninth inning cost the Tigers a victory in the first game. The pitch would have retired the side and ended the game. Instead, a run came in from third.

The Cubs' pitching staff, led by Mordecai Brown, limited the Tigers to only three runs in the last four games with Brown hurling a seven-hit shutout in the final game.

Ty Cobb, who won the first of 12 batting titles that year, was held to a meek .200 average.



INDIVIDUAL BATTING, BASERUNNING

MOST AT-BATS, GAME, NINE INNINGS: 6
Accomplished 24 times, last by Rickey Henderson, Oakland A's, October 28, 1989.

MOST AT-BATS, SERIES: 36
Jimmy Collins, Boston Red Sox, 1903, eight games.

MOST RUNS, GAME: 4
Accomplished seven times, last by Carney Lansford, Oakland A's, October 27, 1989.

MOST RUNS, SERIES: 10
Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 1977.

MOST RUNS BATTED IN, GAME: 6
Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, October 8, 1960.

MOST RUNS BATTED IN, SERIES: 12
Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, 1960.

MOST HITS, GAME: 5
Paul Molitor, Milwaukee Brewers, October 12, 1982.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

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1908

Chicago Cubs (N.L.) 4
Detroit Tigers (A.L.) 1

Managers:
Frank Chance (Cubs)
Hughie Jennings (Tigers)

Chicago (Brown)	10	DETROIT (Summers)	6
CHICAGO (Overall)	6	Detroit (Donovan)	1
Detroit (Mullin)	8	CHICAGO (Pfiester)	3
Chicago (Brown)	3	DETROIT (Summers)	0
Chicago (Overall)	2	DETROIT (Donovan)	0

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Ty Cobb whacked four base hits in Game 3.

The Cubs beat the Tigers in their second straight meeting, but this time Detroit won a game. Ty Cobb cracked four hits and stole a pair of bases as George Mullin took the win in the third game and, Jack Pfeister the loss, but the Tigers failed to score again in the Series.

Mordecai Brown and Orvie Overall each won two games, the latter making history by striking out four Detroit batters in a single inning. After whiffing Charlie O'Leary, walking Matty McIntyre, and striking out Ty Cobb, Overall gave up a single to Sam Crawford. Up next was Claude Rossman, who swung at a wild pitch for a third strike but reached first safely to load the bases. Overall then threw a third strike past Germany Schaefer.

1909

Pittsburgh Pirates (N.L.) 4
Detroit Tigers (A.L.) 3

Managers:
Fred Clarke (Pirates)
Hughie Jennings (Tigers)

PITTSBURGH (Adams)	4	Detroit (Mullin)	1
Detroit (Donovan)	7	PITTSBURGH (Camnitz)	2
Pittsburgh (Maddox)	8	DETROIT (Summers)	6
DETROIT (Mullin)	5	Pittsburgh (Leifield)	0
PITTSBURGH (Adams)	8	Detroit (Summers)	4
DETROIT (Mullin)	5	Pittsburgh (Willis)	4
Pittsburgh (Adams)	8	DETROIT (Donovan)	0

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Honus Wagner's .333 powered Pittsburgh.

This year saw a match-up of the game's two greatest stars: Ty Cobb, who had just won his third straight American League batting title, as well as the triple crown, and Honus Wagner, who'd won his fourth consecutive National League batting title.

The hero of the Series, however, was a pitcher named Charles "Babe" Adams. Adams gave up only six hits in defeating Detroit ace George Mullin by 4-1 in the first game. He then won the fifth game by 8-4, again yielding only six hits, and closed the series with an 8-0 shutout.

As for Cobb and Wagner, the Pirates' shortstop led his team with a .333 average while Cobb was held to a series average of .231.

1910

Philadelphia Athletics (A.L.) 4
Chicago Cubs (N.L.) 1

Managers:
Connie Mack (Athletics)
Frank Chance (Cubs)

PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	4	Chicago (Overall)	1
PHILADELPHIA (Coombs)	9	Chicago (Brown)	3
Philadelphia (Coombs)	12	CHICAGO (McIntyre)	5
CHICAGO (Brown)	4	Philadelphia (Bender)	3*
Philadelphia (Coombs)	7	CHICAGO (Brown)	2

*10 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Eddie Collins and Co. blistered Chicago pitching.

The Chicago Cubs captured their fourth National League Championship in five years but were no match for Connie Mack's youthful Philadelphia Athletics.

Led by Eddie Collins, Frank Baker and Danny Murphy, the Athletics clubbed the renowned Chicago pitching for a robust .316 batting average, a Series mark that stood until 1960.

The Athletics scored 35 runs, an average of seven a game, and won by such scores as 9-3 and 12-5. Collins, the young second baseman, batted .429.

Jack Coombs made three starts for Philadelphia and won them all by lopsided scores of 9-3, 12-5, and 7-2.

1911

Philadelphia Athletics (A.L.) 4
New York Giants (N.L.) 2

Managers:
Connie Mack (Athletics)
John McGraw (Giants)

NEW YORK (Mathewson)	2	Philadelphia (Bender)	1
PHILADELPHIA (Plank)	3	New York (Marquard)	1
Philadelphia (Coombs)	3	NEW YORK (Mathewson)	2*
PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	4	New York (Mathewson)	2
NEW YORK (Crandall)	4	Philadelphia (Plank)	3†
PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	13	New York (Ames)	2

*11 innings †10 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Frank Baker's blasts destroyed the Giants.

Frank "Home Run" Baker did not get his nickname because of his league-leading 11 home runs in the 1911 season. Baker actually earned that sobriquet because of the two homers he hit to help the Philadelphia Athletics defeat the New York Giants in the World Series.

Baker hit the first off Giant southpaw Rube Marquard in the seventh inning of the second game. It also drove in Eddie Collins from second to give the A's a 3-1 victory.

Baker duplicated the feat the next day against Christy Mathewson. New York had a 1-0 lead in the ninth when Baker drilled one of Mathewson's famous fadeaways over the left field wall to tie the score. Philadelphia went on to win 3-2 in the 11th.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



INDIVIDUAL BATTING, BASERUNNING

GETTING ALL CLUB'S HITS, GAME (MOST): 3
Emil Meusel,
New York Yankees,
October 14, 1923
(single, double,
triple); Dave Parker,
Oakland A's,
October 16, 1988
(all singles).

MOST HITS, SERIES: 13
Bobby Richardson,
New York Yankees,
1964; Lou Brock,
St. Louis Cardinals,
1968; Marty Barrett,
Boston Red Sox,
1986.

MOST ONE-BASE HITS, GAME: 5
Paul Molitor,
Milwaukee Brewers,
October 12, 1982.

MOST ONE-BASE HITS, SERIES: 12
Sam Rice,
Washington
Senators, 1925.

MOST TWO-BASE HITS, GAME: 4
Frank Isbell,
Chicago White Sox,
October 13, 1906.

MOST TWO-BASE HITS, SERIES: 6
Ervin Fox,
Detroit Tigers, 1934.



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1912

Boston Red Sox (A.L.) 4

New York Giants (N.L.) 3
(One game tied)

Managers:
Jake Stahl (Red Sox)
John McGraw (Giants)

Boston (Wood)	4	NEW YORK (Tesreau)	3
BOSTON (Tie)	6	New York (Tie)	6*
New York (Marquard)	2	BOSTON (O'Brien)	1
Boston (Wood)	3	NEW YORK (Tesreau)	1
BOSTON (Bedient)	2	New York (Mathewson)	1
NEW YORK (Marquard)	5	Boston (O'Brien)	2
New York (Tesreau)	11	BOSTON (Wood)	4
BOSTON (Wood)	3	New York (Mathewson)	2†

*11 innings †10 innings

The 1912 Series rates among the most thrilling of all time. Because of an 11-inning, 6-6 tie, it stretched into eight games, but when all was said and done the hero was Smoky Joe Wood, who won three games for Boston, including the last one in relief.

The final game was tied 1-1 after the regulation nine innings, but a single by Fred Merkle in the top of the tenth put the Giants ahead by 2-1. In the bottom of the inning, Tris Speaker drove in Clyde Engle to tie the game after Giants first baseman Merkle and catcher Chief Meyers had allowed a pop foul from Speaker to drop. Larry Gardner then flied deep to left to score Steve Yerkes and win both the game and the Championship.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Smoky Joe Wood's hot pitching beat New York.

1913

Philadelphia Athletics (A.L.) 4

New York Giants (N.L.) 1

Managers:
Connie Mack (Athletics)
John McGraw (Giants)

Philadelphia (Bender)	6	NEW YORK (Marquard)	4
New York (Mathewson)	3	PHILADELPHIA (Plank)	0*
Philadelphia (Bush)	8	NEW YORK (Tesreau)	2
PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	6	New York (Demaree)	5
Philadelphia (Plank)	3	NEW YORK (Mathewson)	1

*10 innings

In their third World Series meeting, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the New York Giants for the second time, by a decisive four-games-to-one margin. Pre-series injuries to first baseman Fred Merkle, outfielder Fred Snodgrass, and catcher Chief Meyers proved too much for the Giants to overcome.

The only Giant victory was turned in by Christy Mathewson, who needed 10 innings to gain a 3-0 decision over Eddie Plank. Chief Bender won both his starts for the A's, bringing his World Series victory total to six. After losing the second game, Plank finally vanquished Mathewson, his old college opponent, by 3-1 in the fifth game on a two-hitter.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Two Chief Bender victories broke the Giants.

1914

Boston Braves (N.L.) 4

Philadelphia Athletics (A.L.) 0

Managers:
George Stallings (Braves)
Connie Mack (Athletics)

Boston (Rudolph)	7	PHILADELPHIA (Bender)	1
Boston (James)	1	PHILADELPHIA (Plank)	0
BOSTON (James)	5	Philadelphia (Bush)	4*
BOSTON (Rudolph)	3	Philadelphia (Shawkey)	1

*12 innings

The Boston club was named "The Miracle Braves" after rising from last place in July to win the National League pennant. They then humbled Connie Mack's mighty Athletics in the greatest upset in World Series history.

The Athletics had the "\$100,000 Infield" of Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, and Frank Baker, and a pitching that included Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, and Jack Coombs. The Braves, on the other hand, were players picked off the scrap heap by George Stallings.

But three of the unwanted—catcher Hank Gowdy, a Giant reject; second baseman Johnny Evers, an old Cub; and pitcher Dick Rudolph, another Giant reject—made Stallings look like a genius. Gowdy hit .454, Evers batted .438, and Rudolph won two games.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Unheralded Hank Gowdy batted .454 for the Braves.

1915

Boston Red Sox (A.L.) 4

Philadelphia Phillies (N.L.) 2

Managers:
Bill Carrigan (Red Sox)
Pat Moran (Phillies)

PHILADELPHIA (Alexander)	3	Boston (Shore)	1
Boston (Foster)	2	PHILADELPHIA (Mayer)	1
BOSTON (Leonard)	2	Philadelphia (Alexander)	1
BOSTON (Shore)	2	Philadelphia (Chalmers)	1
Boston (Foster)	5	PHILADELPHIA (Rixey)	4

The Boston Red Sox, victorious in 1903 and 1912, continued their World Series success, defeating the Philadelphia Phillies in five games. After Ernie Shore lost the opening game to Grover Cleveland Alexander, 3-1, the Red Sox won each of the next three contests by identical scores of 2-1, and then took the last game 5-4.

The batting star of the Series was the stocky little Boston left fielder Duffy Lewis, who hit .444. Harry Hooper also starred for the Sox, hitting .350. But the Phillies were the opposite at bat, hitting a feeble .182.

The World Series gained official recognition as a national event when Woodrow Wilson came up from Washington to attend the second game. He was the first President to attend a World Series.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Duffy Lewis demolished Philly pitching.



INDIVIDUAL BATTING, BASERUNNING

MOST THREE-BASE HITS, GAME: 2
Accomplished six times, last by Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves, October 24, 1991.

MOST THREE-BASE HITS, SERIES: 4
Tommy Leach, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1903, eight games.

MOST HOME RUNS, GAME: 3
Accomplished three times, by Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, October 6, 1926 and October 9, 1928; Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, October 18, 1977.

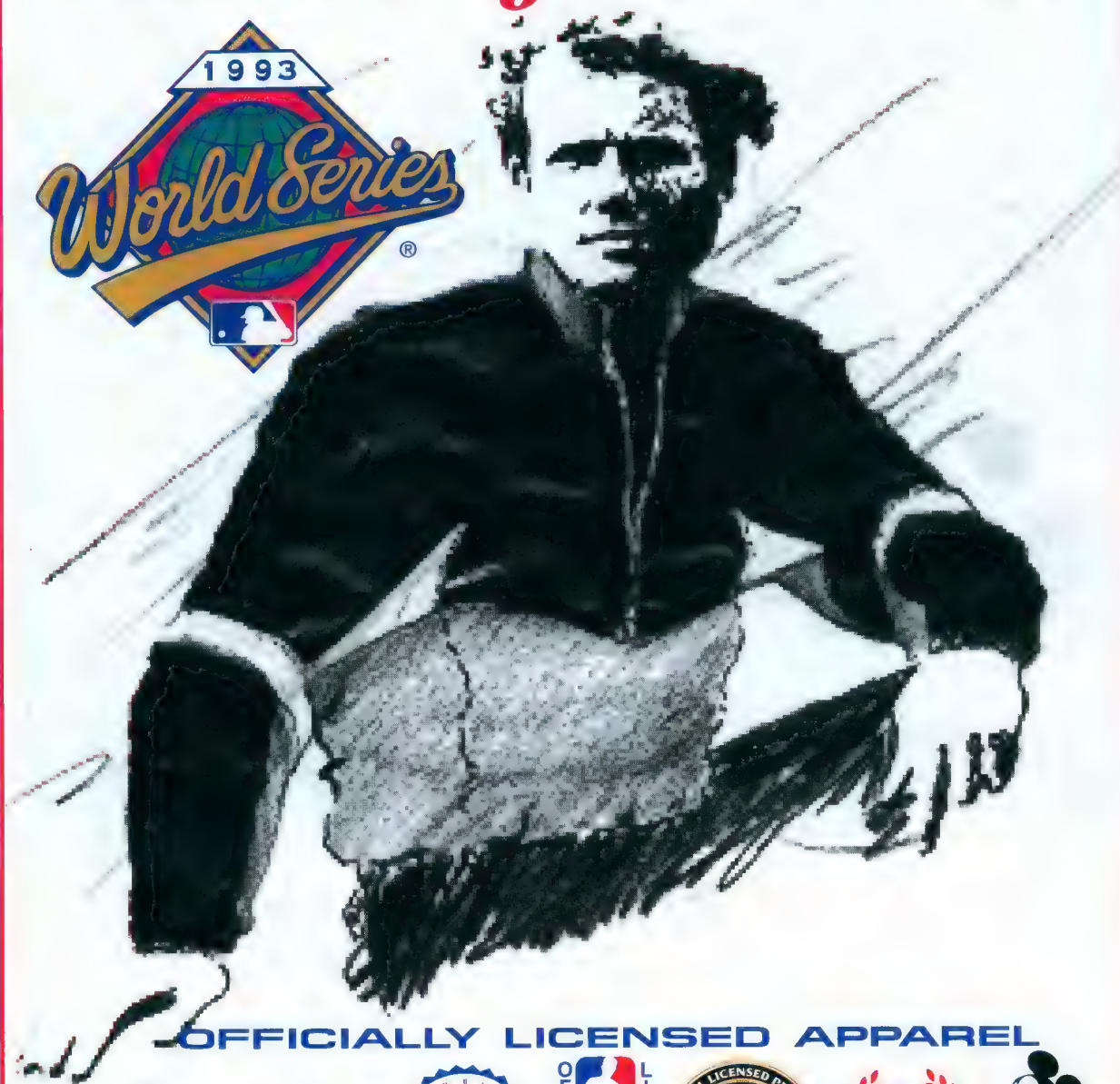
MOST HOME RUNS, GAME, ROOKIE: 2
Accomplished three times, by Charlie Keller, New York Yankees, October 7, 1939; Tony Kubek, New York Yankees, October 5, 1957; Willie McGee, St. Louis Cardinals, October 15, 1982.

HITTING HOME RUN IN FIRST WORLD SERIES AT-BAT:
Accomplished 23 times, last by Ed Sprague, Atlanta Braves, October 18, 1992, ninth inning.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

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1916

Boston Red Sox (A.L.) 4
Brooklyn Dodgers (N.L.) 1

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Man with a future:
Boston's Babe Ruth.

Managers:
Bill Carrigan (Red Sox)
Wilbert Robinson (Dodgers)

BOSTON (Shore)	6	Brooklyn (Marquard)	5
BOSTON (Ruth)	2	Brooklyn (Smith)	1*
BROOKLYN (Coombs)	4	Boston (Mays)	3
Boston (Leonard)	6	BROOKLYN (Marquard)	2
BOSTON (Shore)	4	Brooklyn (Pfeffer)	1

*14 innings

Babe Ruth made his pitching debut as the Boston Red Sox remained undefeated in World Series competition. Ruth, whose only previous World Series participation was as a pinch hitter in 1915, pitched the second game, which stretched through 14 innings, still the longest World Series game ever played. The Babe, dueling with Brooklyn's Sherry Smith, gave up an inside-the-park home run to Hi Myers in the first inning, then shut out the Dodgers for the other 13. That began a streak of scoreless Series innings that would reach 29 ²/₃s, a record that stood for 43 years, until snapped by Whitey Ford in 1961.

The Dodgers' bright spot was the hitting of their spindly-legged outfielder, Casey Stengel. The future manager batted .364.

1918

Boston Red Sox (A.L.) 4
Chicago Cubs (N.L.) 2

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Carl Mays' pitching
clinched victory for the Sox.

Managers:
Ed Barrow (Red Sox)
Fred Mitchell (Cubs)

Boston (Ruth)	1	CHICAGO (Vaughn)	0
CHICAGO (Tyler)	3	Boston (Bush)	1
Boston (Mays)	2	CHICAGO (Vaughn)	1
BOSTON (Ruth)	3	Chicago (Douglas)	2
Chicago (Vaughn)	3	BOSTON (Jones)	0
BOSTON (Mays)	2	Chicago (Tyler)	1

Ed Barrow, the Red Sox manager, experimented with Babe Ruth in the outfield, but still chose him to pitch the opening game. Ruth rewarded him by out-dueling Chicago's Jim Vaughn, 1-0.

In all but two innings, Chicago manager Fred Mitchell used only his two lefthanders, Vaughn and George Tyler, to try and keep the left-handed hitting Ruth out of the lineup. Nevertheless, Ruth banded in two runs with a triple in the fourth game.

A players' strike held up the fifth game when the Series contestants objected to the third, and fourth place clubs sharing in the Series money, and demanded larger cuts. The players took the field only after an appeal by American League president Ban Johnson.

1917

Chicago White Sox (A.L.) 4
New York Giants (N.L.) 2

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Red Faber took three of
Chicago's four wins.

Managers:
Pants Rowland (White Sox)
John McGraw (Giants)

CHICAGO (Cicotte)	2	New York (Sallee)	1
CHICAGO (Faber)	7	New York (Anderson)	2
NEW YORK (Benton)	2	Chicago (Cicotte)	0
NEW YORK (Schupp)	5	Chicago (Faber)	0
CHICAGO (Faber)	8	New York (Sallee)	5
Chicago (Faber)	4	NEW YORK (Benton)	2

One of the most bizarre plays in World Series history occurred in the fourth inning of the sixth game with the score still 0-0. Eddie Collins of the White Sox grounded to Heinie Zimmerman, and reached second on the third baseman's wild throw to first. Joe Jackson then raised a short fly to Dave Robertson, but the rightfielder muffed it and Collins took third. When Happy Felsch bounced back to the mound, Collins was caught off third, but he hustled towards home and managed to cross the plate with Zimmerman at his heels. Zimmerman later was chastised for not throwing the ball to the plate, but Bill Rariden, the Giant catcher, had moved up the line and was out of position. The White Sox scored twice more that inning and won 4-2 to clinch the Series.

1919

Cincinnati Reds (N.L.) 5
Chicago White Sox (A.L.) 3

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



A hot Hod Eller fanned 15
White Sox in Game 5.

Managers:
Pat Moran (Reds)
Kid Gleason (White Sox)

CINCINNATI (Ruether)	9	Chicago (Cicotte)	1
CINCINNATI (Sallee)	4	Chicago (Williams)	2
CHICAGO (Kerr)	3	Cincinnati (Fisher)	0
Cincinnati (Ring)	2	CHICAGO (Cicotte)	0
Cincinnati (Eller)	5	CHICAGO (Williams)	0
Chicago (Kerr)	5	CINCINNATI (Ring)	4*
Chicago (Cicotte)	4	CINCINNATI (Sallee)	1
Cincinnati (Eller)	10	CHICAGO (Williams)	5

*10 innings

What should have been one of the greatest World Series developed into the darkest chapter in history. Eight White Sox players were charged with conspiring with gamblers to throw the games.

When the full scandal broke the following year, five regulars, two first-string pitchers, and a utility player were expelled from baseball. The eight were outfielders Joe Jackson and Happy Felsch; infielders Chick Gandil, Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg and Fred McMullin, and pitchers Ed Cicotte and Claude Williams.

As for the Series, Hod Eller was the star for the Reds. In the first of his two victories, the fifth game, he struck out 15 batters, including six in succession.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



INDIVIDUAL BATTING, BASERUNNING

HITTING HOME RUN IN FIRST TWO WORLD SERIES AT-BATS:
Gene Tenace, Oakland A's, October 14, 1972, second and fifth innings.

MOST HOME RUNS, SERIES: 5
Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 1977.

MOST TOTAL BASES, GAME: 12
Accomplished three times by Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, October 6, 1926 (three home runs) and October 9, 1928 (three home runs); Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, October 18, 1977 (three home runs).

MOST TOTAL BASES, SERIES: 25
Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 1977; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1979.

MOST STRIKEOUTS, GAME: 5
George Pipgras, New York Yankees, October 14, 1932 (consecutive).

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1920

Cleveland Indians (A.L.) 5
Brooklyn Dodgers (N.L.) 2

Managers:
 Tris Speaker (Indians)
 Wilbert Robinson (Dodgers)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Elmer Smith's slam was grand for the Indians.

Cleveland (Coveleski)	3	BROOKLYN (Marquard)	1
BROOKLYN (Grimes)	3	Cleveland (Bagby)	0
BROOKLYN (Smith)	2	Cleveland (Caldwell)	1
CLEVELAND (Coveleski)	5	Brooklyn (Cadore)	1
CLEVELAND (Bagby)	8	Brooklyn (Grimes)	1
CLEVELAND (Mails)	1	Brooklyn (Smith)	0
CLEVELAND (Coveleski)	3	Brooklyn (Grimes)	0

The most unusual World Series contest was the fifth game of the 1920 Series between the Indians and Dodgers. It produced the first grand slam and the only unassisted triple play in Series history.

In the fifth inning of the fifth game, Pete Kilduff was on second and Otto Miller on first when Brooklyn pitcher Clarence Mitchell hit a sharp line drive to the Indians' second baseman Bill Wambsganss. He stepped on second, retiring Kilduff, then tagged Miller, who had run down from first. The slam was hit by Indians' outfielder Elmer Smith off Burleigh Grimes. The Series started out with the underdog Dodgers winning two of three games, but Cleveland then won four straight.

1921

New York Giants (N.L.) 5
New York Yankees (A.L.) 3

Managers:
 John McGraw (Giants)
 Miller Huggins (Yankees)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Waite Hoyt's heroics couldn't help the Yankees.

Yankees (Mays)	3	GIANTS (Douglas)	0
YANKEES (Hoyt)	3	Giants (Nehf)	0
GIANTS (Barnes)	13	Yankees (Quinn)	5
Giants (Douglas)	4	YANKEES (Mays)	2
Yankees (Hoyt)	3	GIANTS (Nehf)	1
Giants (Barnes)	8	YANKEES (Shawkey)	5
GIANTS (Douglas)	2	Yankees (Mays)	1
Giants (Nehf)	1	YANKEES (Hoyt)	0

This wasn't only the first all-New York affair; it also was the first Series in which home and road games were played in the same stadium: The Yankees and the Giants called the Polo Grounds home.

The pitching hero was Waite Hoyt, who oddly would also be the hard-luck guy of the Series. The 21-year-old won two games and allowed no earned runs in 27 innings to equal Christy Mathewson's 1905 record, but Hoyt lost the final game 1-0 to Art Nehf.

The Yankees lost Babe Ruth after the fifth game because of an infected arm and a wrenched knee. But Ruth still led the Yankee hitters with a series average of .318, and walloped the first of his 15 World Series homers.

1922

New York Giants (N.L.) 4
New York Yankees (A.L.) 0
 (One game tied)

Managers:
 John McGraw (Giants)
 Miller Huggins (Yankees)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Art Nehf got the final game win for the Giants.

GIANTS (Ryan)	3	Yankees (Bush)	2
Giants (Tie)	3	YANKEES (Tie)	3*
GIANTS (Scott)	3	Yankees (Hoyt)	0
Giants (McQuillan)	4	YANKEES (Mays)	3
GIANTS (Nehf)	5	Yankees (Bush)	3

*10 innings

At the suggestion of Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, the Series was returned to its best-of-seven format. The two New York teams met again and this time the Yankees took a drubbing.

The Series was not without incident. After the second game ended in a 10-inning, 3-3 tie, with the game called on account of darkness even though there were a good 20 minutes of daylight left, an incensed Commissioner Landis ordered the receipts to be turned over to charity.

This undoubtedly was the poorest of Babe Ruth's seven World Series as a Yankee. The Bambino was held to a humiliating batting average of .118 while managing only two hits and one run batted in.

1923

New York Yankees (A.L.) 4
New York Giants (N.L.) 2

Managers:
 Miller Huggins (Yankees)
 John McGraw (Giants)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Bob Meusel's eight RBI powered the Yankees.

Giants (Ryan)	5	YANKEES (Bush)	4
Yankees (Pennock)	4	GIANTS (McQuillan)	2
Giants (Nehf)	1	YANKEES (Jones)	0
Yankees (Shawkey)	8	GIANTS (Scott)	4
YANKEES (Bush)	8	Giants (Bentley)	1
Yankees (Pennock)	6	GIANTS (Nehf)	4

The Yankees finally beat their home-town rivals, but while the 1921 and 1922 Series were played at the Polo Grounds, the 1923 Yankees played their home games in the new Yankee Stadium which had opened in the spring of that year.

Casey Stengel, later to manage the Yankees to seven World Series victories, was the main bat for the Giants. In the third game, his ninth-inning four-bagger was the only score in a 1-0 game.

But the Yankees, especially Babe Ruth, Aaron Ward, and Bob Meusel, swung lustier bats than they had in the two previous encounters with the Giants. Ruth hit .368 with three home runs, Ward hit .417, and Meusel drove in eight runs.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



INDIVIDUAL BATTING, BASERUNNING

MOST STRIKEOUTS, SERIES: 12
 Willie Wilson,
 Kansas City Royals,
 1980.

MOST STOLEN BASES, GAME: 3
 Accomplished four
 times, last by Lou
 Brock, St. Louis
 Cardinals, October 5,
 1968.

MOST STOLEN BASES, SERIES: 7
 Lou Brock,
 St. Louis Cardinals,
 1967 and 1968.

MOST TIMES CAUGHT STEALING, GAME: 2
 By six players, last
 by Billy Martin,
 New York Yankees,
 October 28, 1955.

MOST TIMES CAUGHT STEALING, SERIES: 5
 Frank Schulte,
 Chicago Cubs, 1910
 (no stolen bases).

MOST TIMES STEALING HOME, INNING, GAME AND SERIES: 1
 Accomplished 12
 times, last by
 Tim McCarver,
 St. Louis Cardinals,
 October 15, 1964,
 fourth inning.

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1924

Washington
Senators (A.L.) 4

New York
Giants (N.L.) 3

Managers:

Bucky Harris (Senators)
John McGraw (Giants)

New York (Nehf)	4	WASHINGTON (Johnson)	3
WASHINGTON (Zachary)	4	New York (Bentley)	3*
NEW YORK (Ryan)	6	Washington (Marberry)	4
Washington (Mogridge)	7	NEW YORK (Barnes)	4
NEW YORK (Bentley)	6	Washington (Johnson)	2
WASHINGTON (Zachary)	2	New York (Nehf)	1
WASHINGTON (Johnson)	4	New York (Bentley)	3

*12 innings

In the most thrilling World Series since the Red Sox and Giants battled eight games in 1912, the winning run came on a bouncer by Earl McNeely that hopped over Giants' third baseman Freddy Lindstrom's head after hitting a pebble.

In the seventh game, a two-run single by the Senators' second baseman Bucky Harris tied the game at 3-3. Walter Johnson came in to pitch the ninth and stopped the Giants through the top of the 12th. In the bottom of the inning, on a pop foul by Muddy Ruel, catcher Hank Gowdy inadvertently stepped on his discarded mask and missed the ball. Given a second chance, Ruel doubled. McNeely's bouncer and the pebble did the rest.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Earl McNeely's bouncer
rocked New York.

1925

Pittsburgh
Pirates (N.L.) 4

Washington
Senators (A.L.) 3

Managers:

Bill McKechnie (Pirates)
Bucky Harris (Senators)

Washington (Johnson)	4	PITTSBURGH (Meadows)	1
PITTSBURGH (Aldridge)	3	Washington (Coveleski)	2
WASHINGTON (Ferguson)	4	Pittsburgh (Kremer)	3
WASHINGTON (Johnson)	4	Pittsburgh (Yde)	0
Pittsburgh (Aldridge)	6	WASHINGTON (Coveleski)	3
PITTSBURGH (Kremer)	3	Washington (Ferguson)	2
PITTSBURGH (Kremer)	9	Washington (Johnson)	7

For the first time in the history of a seven-game World Series, a team came back to win the championship after being down by three games to one. The Pittsburgh Pirates, never ahead in the Series until the eighth inning of the seventh game, climaxed this remarkable comeback by scoring five runs in the final two innings to defeat Walter Johnson and the Senators.

Johnson had held the Pirates to one run in winning the first and fourth games, but lost his control in the rain-plagued final game as the Pirates reached him for 15 hits. The Pirates, trailing 7-6 in the eighth, tied the score on a two-bagger by pinch-hitter Carson Bigbee, then scored the winning runs on a double by Kiki Cuyler.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Pittsburgh won the series
on Kiki Cuyler's double.

1926

St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 3

Managers:

Rogers Hornsby (Cardinals)
Miller Huggins (Yankees)

NEW YORK (Pennock)	2	St. Louis (Sherdel)	1
St. Louis (Alexander)	6	NEW YORK (Shocker)	2
ST. LOUIS (Haines)	4	New York (Ruether)	0
New York (Hoyt)	10	ST. LOUIS (Reinhart)	5
New York (Pennock)	3	ST. LOUIS (Sherdel)	2*
St. Louis (Alexander)	10	NEW YORK (Shawkey)	2
St. Louis (Haines)	3	NEW YORK (Hoyt)	2

*10 innings

For the third straight year, the World Series went the limit as the Cardinals, winners of their first National League championship under manager Rogers Hornsby, defeated the Yankees.

The final game furnished one of the most dramatic moments in Series history as 39-year-old Grover Cleveland Alexander, who'd pitched a complete game victory over the Yankees the previous day, was summoned from the bullpen to face Tony Lazzeri with two out in the seventh inning, the bases full, and the Cardinals leading 3-2. Old Alex proceeded to fan Lazzeri, then put down the Yankees in order in the eighth. In the ninth, with two out, Babe Ruth walked but was out stealing to end the Series.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Alexander cut down the
Yankees in Game 7.

1927

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4

Pittsburgh
Pirates (N.L.) 0

Managers:

Miller Huggins (Yankees)
Owen Bush (Pirates)

New York (Hoyt)	5	PITTSBURGH (Kremer)	4
New York (Pipgras)	6	PITTSBURGH (Aldridge)	2
NEW YORK (Pennock)	8	Pittsburgh (Meadows)	1
NEW YORK (Moore)	4	Pittsburgh (Miljus)	3

The Yankees' sweep of the Pirates marked the first time an American League club had won the Series in four straight games. That began a streak in which the Yankees won eight straight World Series games. The Yankees, who had won the American League championship by 19 games, treated the Pirates shabbily. Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, George Pipgras and Wilcy Moore handcuffed Paul Waner and company with just six extra-base hits in the four games. The Yankees didn't exactly knock the cover off the ball, either. They hit only two home runs, both by Babe Ruth. Batting honors, however, went to Mark Koenig. The light-hitting Yankee shortstop rapped nine hits in 18 at bats for an even .500 average.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Light-hitting Mark Koenig
was the heavy for the Yanks.



CLUB BATTING, BASERUNNING

**MOST PLAYERS USED,
GAME, ONE CLUB: 23**
Minnesota Twins vs.
Atlanta Braves,
Game 3,
October 22, 1991.

**MOST PLAYERS
USED, GAME,
BOTH CLUBS: 42**
Minnesota Twins
(23) vs. Atlanta
Braves (19), Game 3,
October 22, 1991.

**MOST RUNS
BATTED IN, GAME,
ONE CLUB: 18**
New York Yankees
vs. New York Giants,
October 2, 1936.

**MOST RUNS BATTED
IN, GAME, BOTH
CLUBS: 21**
New York
Yankees (18) vs.
New York Giants (3),
October 2, 1936;
Brooklyn Dodgers
(13) vs. New York
Yankees (8),
October 5, 1956.

**MOST RUNS BATTED
IN, INNING, ONE
CLUB: 10**
Philadelphia A's vs.
Chicago Cubs,
October 12, 1929,
seventh inning;
Detroit Tigers vs.
St. Louis Cardinals,
October 9, 1968,
third inning.

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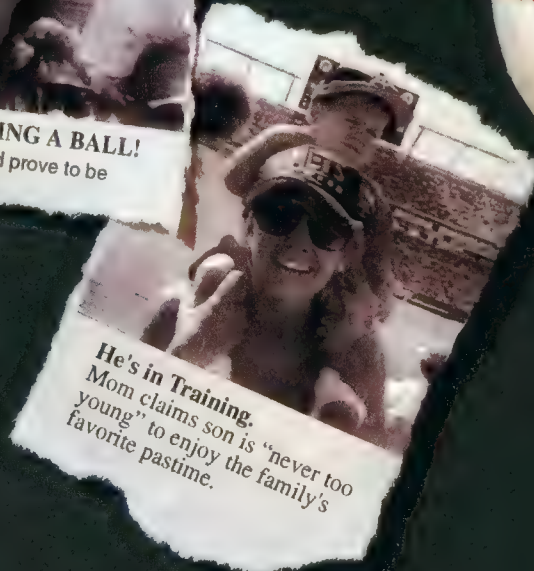
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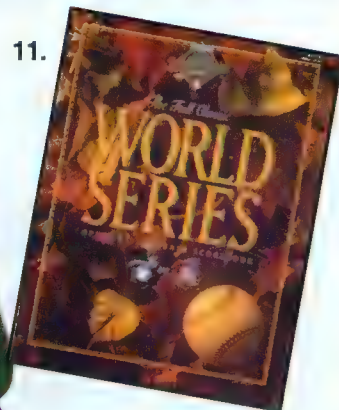
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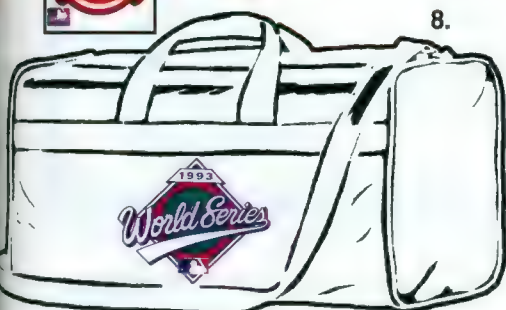
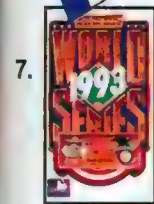


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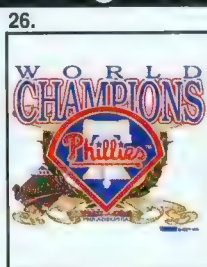
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1928

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 0Managers:
Miller Huggins (Yankees)
Bill McKechnie (Cardinals)

NEW YORK (Hoyt)	4	St. Louis (Sherdel)	1
NEW YORK (Pipgras)	9	St. Louis (Alexander)	3
New York (Zachary)	7	ST. LOUIS (Haines)	3
New York (Hoyt)	7	ST. LOUIS (Sherdel)	3

Power surge: Lou Gehrig
hit .545 with four homers.

The World Series of 1928 was remarkable in many ways. In whipping the St. Louis Cardinals in four games, the New York Yankees became the first team to sweep two Series back-to-back, and the first to pound out five home runs in one game. Lou Gehrig drove in nine runs, another record. And Babe Ruth, for the second time, hit three home runs in one game. No two hitters had ever so completely dominated a Series. Gehrig batted .545 and hit four home runs. Ruth hit .625, the highest batting average in Series history.

Ruth's three homers came in the fourth game, the first two off Wee Willie Sherdel, the other off Pete Alexander. Ruth's second homer tied the game and Gehrig followed with a home run that put the Yankees ahead.

1930

Philadelphia
Athletics (A.L.) 4St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 2Managers:
Connie Mack (Athletics)
Gabby Street (Cardinals)

PHILADELPHIA (Grove)	5	St. Louis (Grimes)	2
PHILADELPHIA (Earnshaw)	6	St. Louis (Rhem)	1
ST. LOUIS (Hallahan)	5	Philadelphia (Walberg)	0
ST. LOUIS (Haines)	3	Philadelphia (Grove)	1
Philadelphia (Grove)	2	ST. LOUIS (Grimes)	0
PHILADELPHIA (Earnshaw)	7	St. Louis (Hallahan)	1

George Earnshaw
won two against the Cards.

Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw each won two games but manager Connie Mack attributed his team's triumph to President Herbert Hoover.

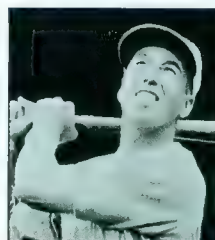
Hoover had watched the A's in three games in 1929 and 1930, and the A's had won each time, so when Hoover arrived for the first game, Mack told him, "I'm glad to see you here because we always win with you."

Hoover continued to be a good luck charm for the A's as they won the first game behind Grove. Earnshaw won the second and sixth games, and pitched seven innings of shutout ball in the fifth. In 25 innings, he yielded only 13 hits and fanned 19. The final victory eventually went to Grove when Jimmie Foxx tagged Burleigh Grimes for a ninth-inning, two-run homer.

1929

Philadelphia
Athletics (A.L.) 4Chicago
Cubs (N.L.) 1Managers:
Connie Mack (Athletics)
Joe McCarthy (Cubs)

Philadelphia (Ehmke)	3	CHICAGO (Root)	1
Philadelphia (Earnshaw)	9	CHICAGO (Malone)	3
Chicago (Bush)	3	PHILADELPHIA (Earnshaw)	1
PHILADELPHIA (Rommel)	10	Chicago (Blake)	8
PHILADELPHIA (Walberg)	3	Chicago (Malone)	2

A Mule Haas inside-the-
parker fueled Philly.

The 1929 World Series featured one of the most amazing innings in post season competition.

Behind two games to one, Chicago appeared to have the Series tied when they ran up an 8-0 lead against Jack Quinn by the seventh inning of the fourth game. Then the A's struck with lightning speed.

Hits by Jimmie Foxx, Bing Miller, Jimmy Dykes, Joe Boley, and Max Bishop cut Chicago's lead in half and finished Charlie Root. Mule Haas then greeted Art Nehf with an inside-the-park home run. A walk, a hit batter, a single by Al Simmons, a double by Dykes, and the A's had 10 runs, and a Series record.

The Cubs led 2-0 going into the ninth inning of the fifth game but gave up three runs, including another homer by Haas.

1931

St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4Philadelphia
Athletics (A.L.) 3Managers:
Gabby Street (Cardinals)
Connie Mack (Athletics)

Philadelphia (Grove)	6	ST. LOUIS (Derringer)	2
ST. LOUIS (Hallahan)	2	Philadelphia (Earnshaw)	0
St. Louis (Grimes)	5	PHILADELPHIA (Grove)	2
PHILADELPHIA (Earnshaw)	3	St. Louis (Johnson)	0
St. Louis (Hallahan)	5	PHILADELPHIA (Hoyt)	1
Philadelphia (Grove)	8	ST. LOUIS (Derringer)	1
ST. LOUIS (Grimes)	4	Philadelphia (Earnshaw)	2

Martin peppered the A's
for 12 hits.

This was the Series in which Pepper Martin, known as the "Wild Horse of the Osage," galloped to national fame and spoiled Connie Mack's last World Series.

Martin hit .500, with 12 hits, including four doubles and a home run. He also stole five bases, batted in five runs and scored five runs himself.

In the second game, Martin singled, doubled and scored both runs in the Cardinals' 2-0 triumph behind Bill Hallahan. In the third game, he singled and doubled to score two runs in a 5-2 St. Louis victory. In the fifth game, he slashed three hits, including a home run, and batted in four runs as the Cards won 5-1. The Athletics avoided further damage from him in the sixth game but, in the final game, Martin walked and stole a base in the Cards' 4-2 win.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

CLUB
BATTING,
BASERUNNING

MOST RUNS BATTED IN, INNING, BOTH CLUBS: 11
Philadelphia A's (10) vs. Chicago Cubs (1), October 12, 1929, seventh inning; Brooklyn Dodgers (6) vs. New York Yankees (5), October 5, 1956, second inning.

MOST HITS, GAME, ONE CLUB: 20
New York Giants vs. New York Yankees, October 7, 1921; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Boston Red Sox, October 10, 1946.

MOST HITS, GAME, LOSING CLUB: 17
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Baltimore Orioles, October 13, 1979.

MOST HITS, GAME, BOTH CLUBS: 32
New York Yankees (19) vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (13), October 6, 1960.

FEWEST HITS, GAME, ONE CLUB: 0
Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, October 8, 1956, perfect game.

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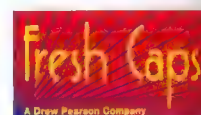


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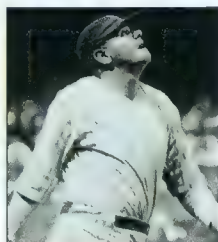
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1932

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4Chicago
Cubs (N.L.) 0Managers:
Joe McCarthy (Yankees)
Charlie Grimm (Cubs)

NEW YORK (Ruffing)	12	Chicago (Bush)	6
NEW YORK (Gomez)	5	Chicago (Warneke)	2
New York (Pipgras)	7	CHICAGO (Root)	5
New York (Moore)	13	CHICAGO (May)	6

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Did Babe Ruth make a
point in Game 3?

This was the Series in which Babe Ruth was supposed to have pointed to the precise spot where he would homer on a pitch thrown by Charlie Root.

The Yankees had won the first two games, each of which was marred by insults. The Yankees resented the Cubs for voting only a half-share to ex-Yankee shortstop Mark Koenig, who'd been traded from the Yankees to Chicago earlier in the season.

The Cubs were still yapping when Ruth came to bat in the fifth. Root threw two strikes by the Babe, whereupon Ruth allegedly stepped back and pointed to centerfield. The Babe then drove the ball high into the right-centerfield bleachers and the dazed Cubs were on the way to the third of their four straight defeats.

1933

New York
Giants (N.L.) 4Washington
Senators (A.L.) 1Managers:
Bill Terry (Giants)
Joe Cronin (Senators)

NEW YORK (Hubbell)	4	WASHINGTON (Stewart)	2
NEW YORK (Schumacher)	6	WASHINGTON (Crowder)	1
WASHINGTON (Whitehill)	4	New York (Fitzsimmons)	0
New York (Hubbell)	2	WASHINGTON (Weaver)	1*
New York (Luque)	4	WASHINGTON (Russell)	3†

*11 innings †10 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Mel Ott was the fifth-game
hero for the Giants.

This was the first time that John McGraw was not at the helm of the Giants in the World Series. The Little Napoleon had retired the year before and had been succeeded by Bill Terry, the hard-hitting first baseman.

The Senators, led by Joe Cronin, their playing manager, presented an array of sluggers that included Goose Goslin, Heinie Manush, and Joe Kuhel, but they were no match for the pitching-rich Giants, who boasted a starting staff of Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Fred Fitzsimmons, and Leroy Parmelee.

The Giants' 24-year-old slugger, Mel Ott, won the fifth and final game with a home run in the top of the tenth inning, to break a 3-3 tie. The triumph avenged defeat at the hands of the Senators in 1924.

1934

St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4Detroit
Tigers (A.L.) 3Managers:
Frankie Frisch (Cardinals)
Mickey Cochrane (Tigers)

St. Louis (J. Dean)	8	DETROIT (Crowder)	3
DETROIT (Rowe)	3	St. Louis (Walker)	2*
ST. LOUIS (P. Dean)	4	Detroit (Bridges)	1
Detroit (Auker)	10	ST. LOUIS (Walker)	4
Detroit (Bridges)	3	ST. LOUIS (J. Dean)	1
St. Louis (P. Dean)	4	DETROIT (Rowe)	3
St. Louis (J. Dean)	11	DETROIT (Auker)	0

*12 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Dizzy and Paul Dean led
the way for the Cards.

Dizzy Dean and his brother Paul dominated the 1934 World Series just as they had the entire season, when Dizzy won 30 games and Paul won 19. In the Series, they accounted for two victories each.

Detroit looked to have the Series secured when they took a three-games-to-two lead back to Detroit for the final two games, but the Cardinals stayed alive by winning the sixth game.

In the final game, St. Louis exploded for 17 hits en route to an 11-0 rout. In the sixth inning, Joe Medwick hit a triple and jostled Marvin Owen while sliding into third. When Medwick took the field in the next inning, Detroit fans pelted him with garbage and bottles, and Judge Landis restored order only by ordering Medwick out of the game.

1935

Detroit
Tigers (A.L.) 4Chicago
Cubs (N.L.) 2Managers:
Mickey Cochrane (Tigers)
Charlie Grimm (Cubs)

Chicago (Warneke)	3	DETROIT (Rowe)	0
DETROIT (Bridges)	8	Chicago (Root)	3
Detroit (Rowe)	6	CHICAGO (French)	5*
Detroit (Crowder)	2	CHICAGO (Carleton)	1
CHICAGO (Warneke)	3	Detroit (Rowe)	1
DETROIT (Bridges)	4	Chicago (French)	3

*11 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Goose Goslin's Game 6 hit
won it for the Tigers.

The Tigers finally captured a World Series—while handing the Cubs their fifth straight Series defeat.

The Tigers' victory came despite the loss of Hank Greenberg, the American League's Most Valuable Player of 1935, with a broken wrist in the third game.

Much of the excitement was saved for the ninth inning of the final game. Tommy Bridges and the Cubs' Larry French were locked in a 3-3 battle when Stan Hack stunned Detroit fans by opening Chicago's ninth with a triple, but Bridges retired the next three batters in order. In the bottom of the inning, Mickey Cochrane singled and advanced to second on Charlie Gehringer's groundout. Goose Goslin followed with a single and Detroit had its first Series title.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



CLUB BATTING, BASERUNNING

**FEWEST HITS, GAME,
BOTH CLUBS: 5**
New York Yankees
(3) vs. New York
Giants (2), October 6,
1921; New York
Yankees (5) vs.
Brooklyn Dodgers
(0), October 8, 1956.

**MOST HITS, INNING,
ONE CLUB: 10**
Philadelphia A's vs.
Chicago Cubs,
October 12, 1929,
seventh inning.

**MOST HITS, INNING,
BOTH CLUBS: 12**
Philadelphia A's (10)
vs. Chicago Cubs (2),
October 12, 1929,
seventh inning.

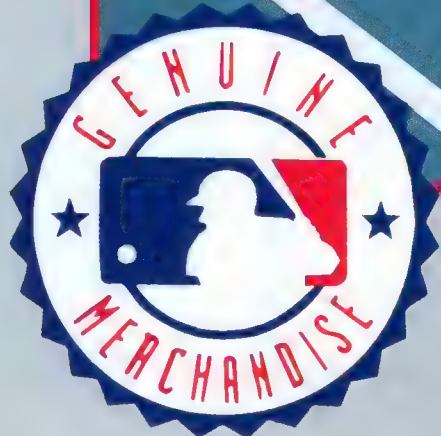
**MOST CONSECUTIVE
HITS, INNING,
ONE CLUB: 8**
New York Giants vs.
New York Yankees,
October 7, 1921,
seventh inning (base
on balls and sacrifice
fly during streak).

**MOST RUNS, GAME,
ONE CLUB: 18**
New York Yankees
vs. New York
Giants,
October 2, 1936.

**MOST RUNS, GAME,
BOTH CLUBS: 22**
New York Yankees
(18) vs. New York
Giants (4),
October 2, 1936.

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1936**New York Yankees (A.L.)** 4**New York Giants (N.L.)** 2

Managers:

Joe McCarthy (Yankees)
Bill Terry (Giants)

GIANTS (Hubbell)	6	Yankees (Ruffing)	1
Yankees (Gomez)	18	GIANTS (Schumacher)	4
YANKEES (Hadley)	2	Giants (Fitzsimmons)	1
YANKEES (Pearson)	5	Giants (Hubbell)	2
Giants (Schumacher)	5	YANKEES (Malone)	4*
Yankees (Gomez)	13	GIANTS (Fitzsimmons)	5

*10 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Red Rolfe pounded the Giants for 10 Series hits.

This was the Yankees' first World Series without Babe Ruth—and their first with Joe DiMaggio.

Despite two lopsided victories by the Yankees, 18-4 in the second game and 13-5 in the sixth, it was a much closer Series than the final results indicate. Indeed, the Giants trailed by only one run going into the ninth inning of the final game. But a seven-run explosion in the top of the ninth put the game out of reach.

Led by Red Rolfe and Jake Powell, who had 10 hits apiece, the Yankees pounded Giant pitching for an aggregate .302 average. Only Carl Hubbell, who won the first game, was effective against them. The 18 runs scored by the Yankees in the second game remains a Series record.

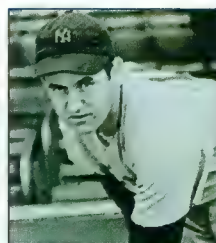
1937**New York Yankees (A.L.)** 4**New York Giants (N.L.)** 1

Managers:

Joe McCarthy (Yankees)
Bill Terry (Giants)

YANKEES (Gomez)	8	Giants (Hubbell)	1
YANKEES (Ruffing)	8	Giants (Melton)	1
Yankees (Pearson)	5	GIANTS (Schumacher)	1
GIANTS (Hubbell)	7	Yankees (Hadley)	3
Yankees (Gomez)	4	GIANTS (Melton)	2

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



The Yankee's Lefty Gomez kept his win streak intact.

The New York Yankees became the first club to win six World Series by defeating the Giants for the second straight year.

After winning games by scores of 8-1, 8-1, and 5-1, the Yankees dropped a game to the Giant ace, Carl Hubbell, 7-3, and then wound up the series with a 4-2 victory.

Lefty Gomez, the Yankees star lefthander, defeated Hubbell in the opener and Cliff Melton in the finale, to improve his World Series record to five victories without a defeat. This matched the record of the Yankees' Herb Pennock.

Joe DiMaggio hit his first World Series home run, a towering drive that struck a flagpole above the left field roof of the Polo Grounds. Lou Gehrig hit his 10th and last Series homer.

1938**New York Yankees (A.L.)** 4**Chicago Cubs (N.L.)** 0

Managers:

Joe McCarthy (Yankees)
Gabby Hartnett (Cubs)

New York (Ruffing)	3	CHICAGO (Lee)	1
New York (Gomez)	6	CHICAGO (J. Dean)	3
NEW YORK (Pearson)	5	Chicago (Bryant)	2
NEW YORK (Ruffing)	8	Chicago (Lee)	3

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Red Ruffing won two in the Yankees' sweep.

Joe McCarthy called the 1938 Yankees the greatest team he ever managed, and their sweep of the Cubs made McCarthy the first manager to win three successive Series. The Yankees outscored the Cubs by 22 runs to nine, and their pitching was so good that McCarthy had to make only one change, pinch-hitting for Lefty Gomez (who recorded his sixth Series win without a loss) in the second game.

One of Chicago's defeats was charged to Dizzy Dean, who'd been obtained from the Cardinals in a \$185,000 deal. His fastball gone, Dean depended on off-speed pitches, yet he held the Yankees at bay for seven innings in the second game. But a single to George Selkirk and a home run to Frank Crosetti dashed his comeback hopes.

1939**New York Yankees (A.L.)** 4**Cincinnati Reds (N.L.)** 0

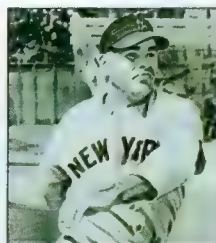
Managers:

Joe McCarthy (Yankees)
Bill McKechnie (Reds)

NEW YORK (Ruffing)	2	Cincinnati (Derringer)	1
NEW YORK (Pearson)	4	Cincinnati (Walters)	0
New York (Hadley)	7	CINCINNATI (Thompson)	3
New York (Murphy)	7	CINCINNATI (Walters)	4*

*10 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Charlie Keller hit and ran the Yanks to the title.

For the first time since 1926, Lou Gehrig was not in the Yankees' line-up. Plagued by what was later diagnosed as a terminal illness, Gehrig had taken himself out of the line-up in May after playing in 2,130 straight games.

Babe Dahlgren, Gehrig's replacement, batted only .214, but one hit was a home run, one of seven by the Yankees. Charlie Keller had three homers and led all players with a .438 batting average.

Keller also figured in the final game. In the 10th inning, with Keller on first, Joe DiMaggio hit sharply to left. Ival Goodman bobbled the ball and Keller tried to score. He collided with catcher Ernie Lombardi and DiMaggio, still running, followed Keller across the plate as Lombardi lay stunned on the ground.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

**CLUB BATTING, BASERUNNING**

LARGEST SCORE, SHUTOUT:
New York Yankees 12, Pittsburgh Pirates 0, October 12, 1960.

MOST EARNED RUNS, GAME, ONE CLUB: 17
New York Yankees vs. New York Giants, October 2, 1936.

MOST RUNS, INNING, ONE CLUB: 10
Philadelphia A's vs. Chicago Cubs, October 12, 1929, seventh inning; Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1968, third inning.

MOST RUNS, INNING, BOTH CLUBS: 11
Philadelphia A's (10) vs. Chicago Cubs (1), October 12, 1929, seventh inning; Brooklyn Dodgers (6) vs. New York Yankees (5), October 5, 1956, second inning.

MOST RUNS, TWO CONSECUTIVE INNINGS, ONE CLUB: 12
Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, October 9, 1968, two in second inning, 10 in third inning.

TRY #1.



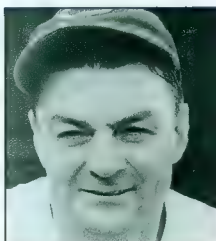
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1940

Cincinnati
Reds (N.L.) 4Detroit
Tigers (A.L.) 3Managers:
Bill McKechnie (Reds)
Del Baker (Tigers)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Jimmy Wilson went from
coach to player for the Reds.

Detroit (Newsom)	7	CINCINNATI (Derringer)	2
CINCINNATI (Walters)	5	Detroit (Rowe)	3
DETROIT (Bridges)	7	Cincinnati (Turner)	4
Cincinnati (Derringer)	5	DETROIT (Trout)	2
DETROIT (Newsom)	8	Cincinnati (Thompson)	0
CINCINNATI (Walters)	4	Detroit (Rowe)	0
CINCINNATI (Derringer)	2	Detroit (Newsom)	1

The Cincinnati Reds gave the National League its first World Series triumph since 1934.

The lead see-sawed until the final game, in which Bob Newsom, who'd won the first and fifth games, took the mound on only one day's rest and held the Reds to seven hits. But Paul Derringer, who'd won the fourth game, was on the mound for the Reds and was just as good. He held Detroit to one run and in the bottom of that inning, doubles by Frank McCormick and Jimmy Ripple, and a long fly from Billy Myers, brought in the winning runs.

The Cincinnati victory was a personal triumph for Jimmy Wilson. The 40-year-old Reds' coach was lured from retirement to take over Cincinnati's catching duties after Willard Hershberger had died.

1941

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4Brooklyn
Dodgers (N.L.) 1Managers:
Joe McCarthy (Yankees)
Leo Durocher (Dodgers)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Tommy Henrich's whiff was
a blessing for the Yanks.

NEW YORK (Ruffing)	3	Brooklyn (Davis)	2
Brooklyn (Wyatt)	3	NEW YORK (Chandler)	2
New York (Russo)	2	BROOKLYN (Casey)	1
New York (Murphy)	7	BROOKLYN (Casey)	4
New York (Bonham)	3	BROOKLYN (Wyatt)	1

The New York Yankees won their eighth World Series in succession in a Series that was a tragedy for the Dodgers.

In the third game, 40-year-old Freddy Fitzsimmons was engaged in a pitching duel with the Yankees' Marius Russo. With the score 0-0 in the seventh, Russo lined a pitch off Fitzsimmons' kneecap, chipping a bone. The Yankees won 2-1. In the next game, the Dodgers seemed to have won: ninth inning, ahead by 4-3, two men out, no one on, and two strikes on Tommy Henrich. The batter missed Hugh Casey's breaking ball—but so did catcher Mickey Owen, and Henrich reached first safely. Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon followed with hits and the Yankees won, 7-4. The next day the Dodgers submitted meekly.

1942

St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4New York
Yankees (A.L.) 1
(One game tied)Managers:
Billy Southworth (Cardinals)
Joe McCarthy (Yankees)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Johnny Beazley won twice
for the Cardinals.

New York (Ruffing)	7	ST. LOUIS (M. Cooper)	4
ST. LOUIS (Beazley)	4	New York (Bonham)	3
St. Louis (White)	2	NEW YORK (Chandler)	0
St. Louis (Lanier)	9	NEW YORK (Donald)	6
St. Louis (Beazley)	4	NEW YORK (Ruffing)	2

In the biggest upset since the Boston Braves whipped the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914, the Cardinals dethroned the invincible Yankees.

With established stars such as Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto, and Red Rolfe, the Yanks figured to add the Redbirds to their National League victims. But after losing the opener, the young Redbirds, led by Whitey Kurowski, Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial, Terry Moore, and Walker Cooper, went on to win four straight, including the last three at Yankee Stadium.

They won with speed and power—and pitching. Johnny Beazley, a 23-year-old righthander, won twice, 4-3 and 4-2, and Ernie White, a 26-year-old lefthander, spun a six-hit shutout in the third game.

1943

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 1Managers:
Joe McCarthy (Yankees)
Billy Southworth (Cardinals)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Spud Chandler's two wins
led New York.

NEW YORK (Chandler)	4	St. Louis (Lanier)	2
St. Louis (M. Cooper)	4	NEW YORK (Bonham)	3
NEW YORK (Borowy)	6	St. Louis (Brazle)	2
New York (Russo)	2	ST. LOUIS (Brecheen)	1
New York (Chandler)	2	ST. LOUIS (M. Cooper)	0

History did not repeat itself. The New York Yankees avenged their loss to St. Louis by reversing the score from the year before.

In 1942, the Cardinals had lost the first game and had won the next four. So when they lost the first in '43 and won the second, they figured this was a good omen. Instead, the Yankees won three straight.

Because of the military draft, both teams played without some of their stars. These included Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, and Red Ruffing of the Yankees, and Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore, Johnny Beazley, and Howard Pollet of the Cardinals. Mort Cooper accounted for the Cardinals' lone victory, pitching only hours after he learned of his father's death.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



CLUB BATTING, BASERUNNING

MOST ONE-BASE HITS, GAME, ONE CLUB: 16
New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, October 15, 1978.

MOST ONE-BASE HITS, GAME, BOTH CLUBS: 24
New York Yankees (16) vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (8), October 15, 1978.

MOST ONE-BASE HITS, INNING, ONE CLUB: 7
Accomplished three times, last by Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, October 8, 1949, sixth inning.

MOST ONE-BASE HITS, INNING, BOTH CLUBS: 8
Accomplished three times, last by Brooklyn Dodgers (7) vs. New York Yankees (1), October 8, 1949, sixth inning.

MOST TWO-BASE HITS, GAME, ONE CLUB: 8
Chicago White Sox vs. Chicago Cubs, October 13, 1906; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Washington Senators, October 15, 1925.

GET REAL.



AUTHENTIC TEAM APPAREL

1944

St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4St. Louis
Browns (A.L.) 2

Managers:

Billy Southworth (Cardinals)
Luke Sewell (Browns)Browns (Galehouse) 2
CARDINALS (Donnelly) 3
BROWNS (Kramer) 6
Cardinals (Brecheen) 5
Cardinals (M. Cooper) 2
CARDINALS (Lanier) 3

*11 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Harry Brecheen led a strong-armed Cardinal staff.

CARDINALS (M. Cooper) 1
Browns (Muncieff) 2*
Cardinals (Wilks) 2
BROWNS (Jakucki) 1
BROWNS (Galehouse) 0
Browns (Potter) 1

It took World War II and the conscription of several major league stars from other clubs to turn the St. Louis Browns into a pennant winner. Stocked with a squad of castoffs, the Browns advanced to their first World Series after an exhausting pennant fight.

The Series was marked by superb pitching by both clubs and inept fielding by the Browns, who committed 10 errors, seven of which resulted in Cardinal runs.

At one point, the underdog Browns led by two games to one, but then the strong-armed Cardinal pitching took over.

After Harry Brecheen vanquished Sig Jakucki, 5-1, Mort Cooper pitched a 2-0 shutout and Max Lanier clinched the Series title, 3-1.

1946

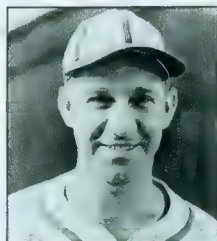
St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4Boston
Red Sox (A.L.) 3

Managers:

Eddie Dyer (Cardinals)
Joe Cronin (Red Sox)Boston (Johnson) 3
ST. LOUIS (Brecheen) 3
BOSTON (Ferriss) 4
St. Louis (Munger) 12
BOSTON (Dobson) 6
ST. LOUIS (Brecheen) 4
ST. LOUIS (Brecheen) 4

NL playoff: St. Louis defeated Brooklyn, 2 games to 0.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Enos Slaughter's three-base sprint won it for the Cards.

ST. LOUIS (Pollet) 2
Boston (Harris) 0
St. Louis (Dickson) 0
BOSTON (Hughson) 3
St. Louis (Brazle) 3
Boston (Harris) 1
Boston (Klinger) 3

By beating the Boston Red Sox, the St. Louis Cardinals maintained their streak of never having lost a seven-game Series.

After the pitching of Joe Dobson and Boo Ferriss and the hitting of Bobby Doerr and Rudy York had kept the Red Sox even with the Cards, the two clubs matched scores in the final game until the bottom of the eighth. With the score 3-3, Enos Slaughter opened the inning for the Cardinals with a single. With two men out, Harry Walker slammed a low liner to left centerfield which allowed Slaughter to make his famous three-base sprint to the plate. Red Sox shortstop Johnny Pesky took Leon Culberson's relay with his back to the plate but didn't see Slaughter heading for home. He hesitated before throwing to home, allowing Slaughter to score.

1945

Detroit
Tigers (A.L.) 4Chicago
Cubs (N.L.) 3

Managers:

Steve O'Neill (Tigers)
Charlie Grimm (Cubs)Chicago (Borowy) 9
DETROIT (Trucks) 4
Chicago (Passeau) 3
Detroit (Trout) 4
Detroit (Newhouser) 8
CHICAGO (Borowy) 8
Detroit (Newhouser) 9

*12 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Hank Greenberg pounded Cubs pitching.

DETROIT (Newhouser) 0
Chicago (Wyse) 1
DETROIT (Overmire) 0
CHICAGO (Prim) 1
CHICAGO (Borowy) 4
Detroit (Trout) 7*
CHICAGO (Borowy) 3

The World Series jinx continued to haunt the Cubs as they lost to Detroit for their seventh straight Series setback.

Hank Greenberg, back from service in the Army Air Force, was the batting star of the Series. Five of his seven hits went for extra bases, including three doubles and two home runs.

Hank Borowy tried almost single-handedly to win the Series for the Cubs. After posting a 9-0 shutout in the opening game and pitching four scoreless innings in relief in the sixth game, he started the seventh, but failed to last the first inning.

The Cubs' Claude Passeau pitched the Series' masterpiece, a one-hitter that won the third game by 3-0.

1947

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4Brooklyn
Dodgers (N.L.) 3

Managers:

Bucky Harris (Yankees)
Burt Shotton (Dodgers)NEW YORK (Shea) 5
NEW YORK (Reynolds) 10
BROOKLYN (Casey) 9
BROOKLYN (Casey) 3
New York (Shea) 2
Brooklyn (Branca) 8
NEW YORK (Page) 5

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Spec Shea posted victories in Games 1 and 5.

Brooklyn (Branca) 3
Brooklyn (Lombardi) 3
New York (Newsom) 8
New York (Bevens) 2
BROOKLYN (Barney) 1
NEW YORK (Page) 6
Brooklyn (Gregg) 2

The most dramatic game was the fourth, when Floyd Bevens held the Dodgers hitless until there were two outs in the ninth inning. But Cookie Lavagetto, a pinch-hitter, doubled to drive in Al Gionfriddo and Pete Reiser with the tying and winning runs for the Dodgers.

The Yankees, who had muffed numerous scoring opportunities, had given Bevens a 2-1 lead with the Dodgers' lone run coming in the fifth on two walks, a sacrifice and an infield out. With one out in the ninth, Carl Furillo walked and Spider Jorgensen fouled out. After pinch-runner Gionfriddo stole second, Reiser, who was pinch-hitting, was intentionally walked. That set the scene for Lavagetto.

In the final game, the Yankees came from behind to win, with Tommy Henrich driving in the winning run.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



CLUB

BATTING,
BASERUNNINGMOST TWO-BASE
HITS, GAME, BOTH
CLUBS: 11

Chicago White Sox
(8) vs. Chicago Cubs
(3), October 13, 1906.

MOST TWO-BASE
HITS, INNING, ONE
CLUB: 3

Accomplished nine
times, last by
Chicago White Sox
vs. Los Angeles
Dodgers, October 1,
1959, third inning.

MOST THREE-BASE
HITS, GAME, ONE
CLUB: 5

Boston Red Sox vs.
Pittsburgh Pirates,
October 7, 1903, and
October 10, 1903.

MOST THREE-BASE
HITS, GAME, BOTH
CLUBS: 7

Boston Red Sox (5)
vs. Pittsburgh
Pirates (2),
October 10, 1903.

MOST THREE-BASE
HITS, INNING, ONE
CLUB: 2

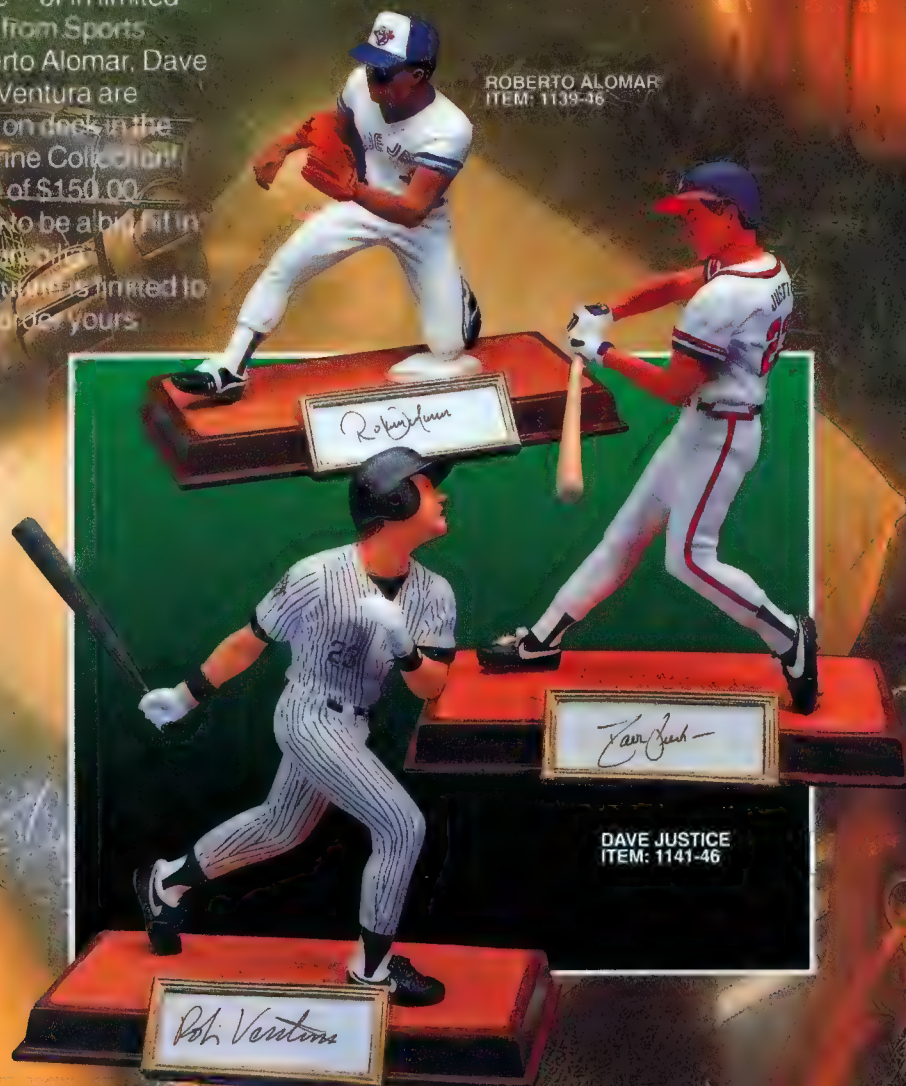
Accomplished eight
times, last by Detroit
Tigers vs. St. Louis
Cardinals, October 7,
1968, fourth inning.

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1948

Cleveland
Indians (A.L.) 4Boston
Braves (N.L.) 2Managers:
Lou Boudreau (Indians)
Billy Southworth (Braves)

BOSTON (Sain)	1	Cleveland (Feller)	0
Cleveland (Lemon)	4	BOSTON (Spahn)	1
CLEVELAND (Bearden)	2	Boston (Bickford)	0
CLEVELAND (Gromek)	2	Boston (Sain)	1
Boston (Spahn)	11	CLEVELAND (Feller)	5
Cleveland (Lemon)	4	BOSTON (Voiselle)	3

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Bob Lemon was anything
but for the Indians.

The Cleveland Indians won the first playoff in American League history before defeating the Braves by four games to two.

After waiting 10 years for his chance to pitch in a World Series, Bob Feller, the great Indians' righthander, lost a heartbreaker in the opening game, by 1-0.

Bill Salkeld had walked to open the eighth inning and Phil Masi ran for him. The Braves sacrificed Masi to second, which set up a pickoff attempt by Feller. Masi slid back safely to second, according to the umpire. But Indians' shortstop Lou Boudreau argued vehemently that he had tagged the runner out. Feller got the second out, but Tommy Holmes singled to score Masi with the winning run. The Indians, however, won four of the next five games.

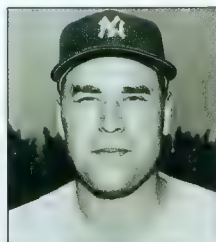
1950

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4Philadelphia
Phillies (N.L.) 0Managers:
Casey Stengel (Yankees)
Eddie Sawyer (Phillies)

New York (Raschi)	1	PHILADELPHIA (Konstanty)	0
New York (Reynolds)	2	PHILADELPHIA (Roberts)	1*
NEW YORK (Ferrick)	3	Philadelphia (Meyer)	2
NEW YORK (Ford)	5	Philadelphia (Miller)	2

*10 innings

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Vic Raschi's two-hitter
started the Yankees sweep.

The New York Yankees completed their sixth World Series sweep, giving up but five runs in the process.

Phillies manager Eddie Sawyer surprised everybody by starting his ace reliever, Jim Konstanty, in the first game. Konstanty allowed only four hits, but the Yankees' Vic Raschi gave up only two.

Robin Roberts and Allie Reynolds staged another pitching duel in the second game, which Joe DiMaggio broke up with a home run in the 10th. In the third game, singles by Gene Woodling, Phil Rizzuto, and Jerry Coleman in the ninth won it for the Yankees.

Casey Stengel started a 21-year-old rookie by the name of Whitey Ford in the fourth game. The lefthander shut out the Phillies for eight innings and won, 5-2.

1949

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4Brooklyn
Dodgers (N.L.) 1Managers:
Casey Stengel (Yankees)
Burt Shotton (Dodgers)

NEW YORK (Reynolds)	1	Brooklyn (Newcombe)	0
Brooklyn (Roe)	1	NEW YORK (Raschi)	0
New York (Page)	4	BROOKLYN (Branca)	3
New York (Lopat)	6	BROOKLYN (Newcombe)	4
New York (Raschi)	10	BROOKLYN (Barney)	6

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM

Bobby Brown put out the
lights on the Dodgers.

With Casey Stengel at the helm, the New York Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers for the third time in World Series play.

This Series marked the first time lights were used. When it grew too dark for the Yankees at bat in the top of the ninth inning of the final game, Commissioner "Happy" Chandler requested that the Ebbets Field lights be switched on.

Each club logged a 1-0 victory before the scene shifted to Ebbets Field. But the Dodgers couldn't rein in the Yankees. Pinch-hitter Johnny Mize's two-run single in the ninth decided the third game, whereupon the Yankees won the next two games handily.

Bobby Brown of the Yankees, now the American League President, led all players with five RBIs and a .500 batting average.

1951

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4New York
Giants (N.L.) 2Managers:
Casey Stengel (Yankees)
Leo Durocher (Giants)

Giants (Koslo)	5	YANKEES (Reynolds)	1
YANKEES (Lopat)	3	Giants (Jansen)	1
GIANTS (Hearn)	6	Yankees (Raschi)	2
Yankees (Reynolds)	6	GIANTS (Maglie)	2
Yankees (Lopat)	13	GIANTS (Jansen)	1
YANKEES (Raschi)	4	Giants (Koslo)	3

NL playoff: New York defeated Brooklyn, 2 games to 1.

THE SPORTING NEWS

Hank Bauer (left) and Joe
DiMaggio celebrate the win.

Joe DiMaggio made his last World Series appearance—bowing out with a home run—and Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays made their first as the New York Yankees vanquished their city-rival Giants.

The Giants had pulled off a major miracle in overcoming a 13-game Brooklyn lead in mid-August to win the National League pennant on Bobby Thomson's dramatic ninth-inning playoff homer, and it appeared their good fortune might continue when they won two of the first three from the mighty Yankees.

Casey Stengel's pitching staff was in bad shape but a day of rain proved to be the turning point, enabling Allie Reynolds to return to the mound in the fourth game—and from then on it was a breeze for the Yankees.



CLUB BATTING, BASERUNNING

**MOST HOME RUNS,
GAME, ONE CLUB: 5**
New York Yankees
vs. St. Louis
Cardinals,
October 9, 1928;
Oakland A's vs.
San Francisco Giants,
October 27, 1989.

**MOST HOME RUNS,
GAME, BOTH CLUBS: 7**
Oakland A's (5) vs.
San Francisco Giants
(2), October 27, 1989.

**MOST HOME RUNS,
INNING, ONE CLUB: 3**
Boston Red Sox vs.
St. Louis Cardinals,
October 11, 1967,
fourth inning.

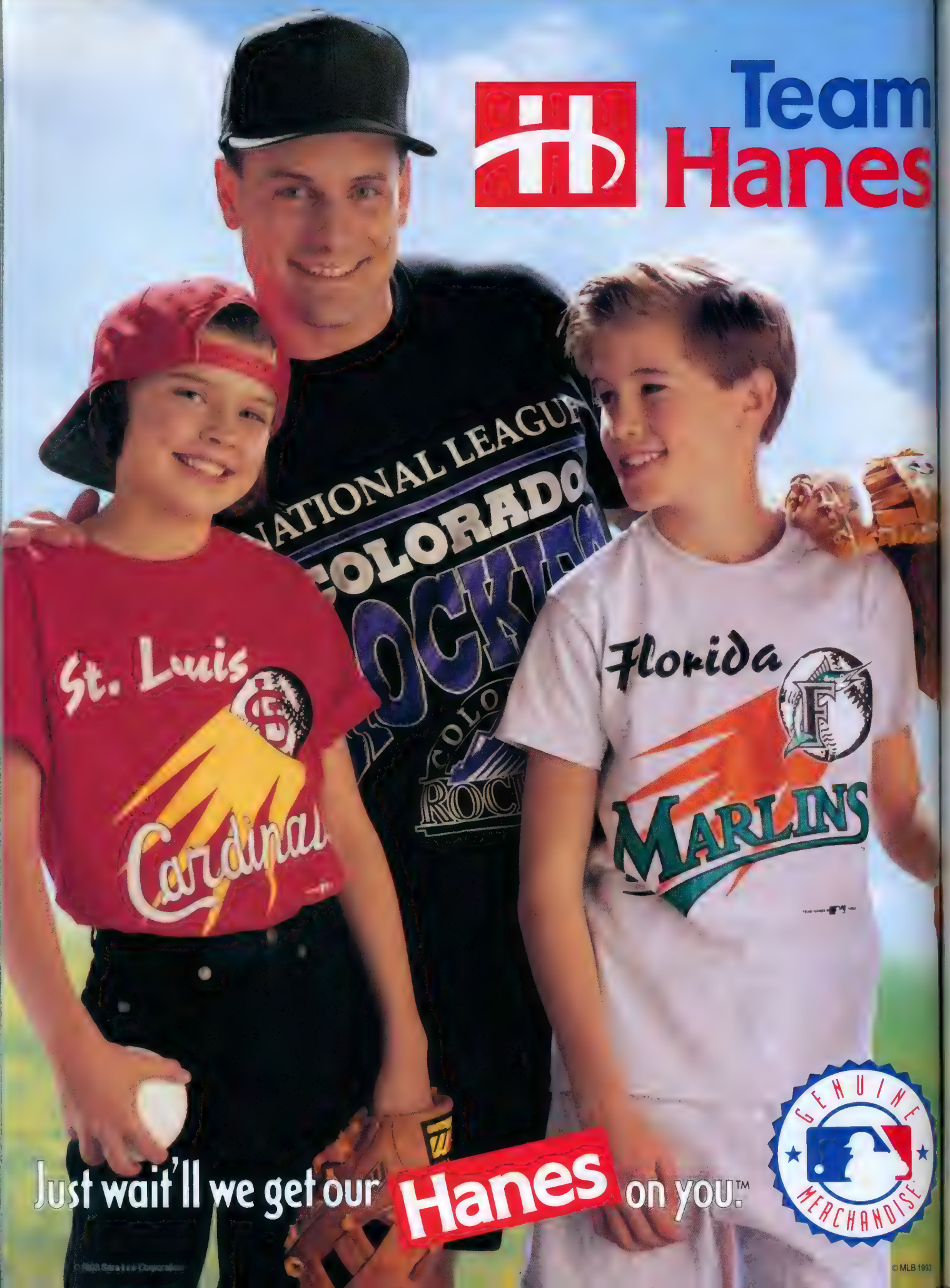
**MOST BASES ON
BALLS, GAME, ONE
CLUB: 11**
Brooklyn Dodgers
vs. New York Yan-
kees, October 5,
1956; New York
Yankees vs. Milwau-
kee Braves, October
5, 1957; Detroit
Tigers vs. San Diego
Padres, October 12,
1984.

**MOST BASES ON
BALLS, GAME, BOTH
CLUBS: 19**
New York
Yankees (11) vs.
Milwaukee Braves
(8), October 5, 1957.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



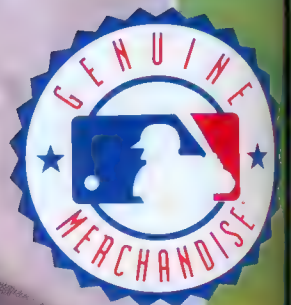
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1952

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4Brooklyn
Dodgers (N.L.) 3Managers:
Casey Stengel (Yankees)
Charlie Dressen (Dodgers)

Big Cat Johnny Mize had a big Series at the plate.

BROOKLYN (Black)	4	New York (Reynolds)	2
New York (Raschi)	7	BROOKLYN (Ersine)	1
Brooklyn (Roe)	5	NEW YORK (Lopat)	3
NEW YORK (Reynolds)	2	Brooklyn (Black)	0
Brooklyn (Ersine)	6	NEW YORK (Sain)	5*
New York (Raschi)	3	BROOKLYN (Loes)	2
New York (Reynolds)	4	BROOKLYN (Black)	2

*11 innings

With Mickey Mantle replacing Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees defeated Brooklyn for the fourth time.

Casey Stengel needed all his guile to overcome a three-games-to-two deficit. His secret was 39-year-old first baseman Johnny Mize, used mostly as a pinch-hitter during the season. The Big Cat slugged three home runs, drove in six runs, and batted .400.

The Dodgers didn't go down easily. In the seventh, they loaded the bases with one out. Bob Kuzava then induced Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson to pop up. However, first baseman Joe Collins appeared to lose sight of Robinson's ball, but the alert Billy Martin dashed toward the mound to catch the ball at his shoe tops.

1953

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 4Brooklyn
Dodgers (N.L.) 2Managers:
Casey Stengel (Yankees)
Charlie Dressen (Dodgers)

Billy Martin's 12 hits set a six-game Series record.

NEW YORK (Sain)	9	Brooklyn (Labine)	5
NEW YORK (Lopat)	4	Brooklyn (Roe)	2
BROOKLYN (Ersine)	3	New York (Raschi)	2
BROOKLYN (Loes)	7	New York (Ford)	3
New York (McDonald)	11	BROOKLYN (Podres)	7
NEW YORK (Reynolds)	4	Brooklyn (Labine)	3

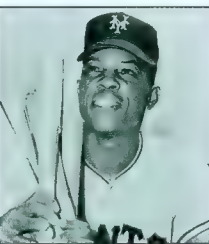
The Yankees won an unprecedented fifth straight World Series by defeating the Dodgers, four games to two. For the Dodgers, it was their seventh straight Series defeat.

Billy Martin had 12 hits, a record for a six-game Series. Mickey Mantle struck out eight times, but came through with two home runs.

The Dodgers hit well in the Series, but their defense cracked; their seven errors contributed mightily to their downfall.

Dodger pitching, with the exception of Carl Erskine, did little to distinguish itself. Charley Dressen started Erskine in the third game although he had been batted out of the box in the first inning of the opener. Erskine won 3-2, and struck out 14 Yankees.

1954

New York
Giants (N.L.) 4Cleveland
Indians (A.L.) 0Managers:
Leo Durocher (Giants)
Al Lopez (Indians)

Willie Mays' made his famous grab in Game 1.

NEW YORK (Grissom)	5	Cleveland (Lemon)	2*
NEW YORK (Antonelli)	3	Cleveland (Wynn)	1
New York (Gomez)	6	CLEVELAND (Garcia)	2
New York (Liddle)	7	CLEVELAND (Lemon)	4

*10 innings

The Cleveland Indians, winners of 111 games—topped only by the 1906 Chicago Cubs' 116—were heavy favorites over the New York Giants. But Leo Durocher's dandies stunned the baseball world.

Although the Giants had the National League's two best hitters in Willie Mays and Don Mueller, it was a comparatively little-known bench-warmer, Dusty Rhodes, who became the star. The 27-year-old outfielder pinch-hit three times and delivered each time.

But that paled next to Willie Mays' famous catch in the eighth inning of the opener. With the score tied and two Indians on base, Vic Wertz drove a ball to the bleacher wall, 460 feet away. Mays tore out with his back to the plate and caught the ball as it whizzed over his shoulder.

1955

Brooklyn
Dodgers (N.L.) 4New York
Yankees (A.L.) 3Managers:
Walter Alston (Dodgers)
Casey Stengel (Yankees)

Johnny Podres blanked the Yankees in the final game.

NEW YORK (Ford)	6	Brooklyn (Newcombe)	5
NEW YORK (Byrne)	4	Brooklyn (Loes)	2
BROOKLYN (Podres)	8	New York (Turley)	3
BROOKLYN (Labine)	8	New York (Larsen)	5
BROOKLYN (Craig)	5	New York (Grim)	3
NEW YORK (Ford)	5	Brooklyn (Spooner)	1
Brooklyn (Podres)	2	NEW YORK (Byrne)	0

After seven defeats, the Dodgers finally won their first championship. They also became the first team to win after losing the first two games of a seven-game Series.

The dramatic comeback was climaxed when Johnny Podres, a 23-year-old southpaw, posted his second victory of the classic, a dramatic 2-0 shutout in the final game.

With the Yankees trailing 2-0 in the sixth, and runners on first and second with no outs, Yogi Berra sent a slicing drive to left field that looked to be fair. But Sandy Amoros somehow got to it to begin an inning-ending double play.

A record 17 homers were hit in the first six games. The Dodgers' Duke Snider accounted for four.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



CLUB BATTING, BASERUNNING

**MOST STRIKEOUTS,
GAME, ONE CLUB: 17**
Detroit Tigers vs.
St. Louis Cardinals,
October 2, 1968.

**MOST STRIKEOUTS,
GAME, BOTH
CLUBS: 25**
New York Yankees
(15) vs. Los Angeles
Dodgers (10),
October 2, 1963.

**MOST STRIKEOUTS,
INNING, ONE CLUB: 4**
Detroit Tigers vs.
Chicago Cubs,
October 14, 1908,
first inning.

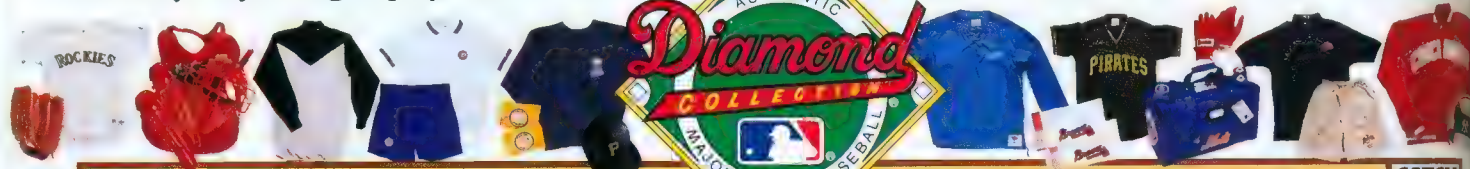
**MOST STRIKEOUTS,
INNING, BOTH
CLUBS: 6**
Cincinnati Reds (3)
vs. Oakland A's (3),
October 18, 1972,
fifth inning; Kansas
City Royals (3) vs.
St. Louis Cardinals
(3), October 24, 1985,
seventh inning.

**MOST STOLEN BASES,
GAME, ONE CLUB: 5**
Accomplished
five times, last by
Atlanta Braves vs.,
Toronto Blue Jays,
October 18, 1992.

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**CATCH
THE
FEVER**

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1956

New York Yankees (A.L.) 4

Brooklyn Dodgers (N.L.) 3

Managers:
Casey Stengel (Yankees)
Walter Alston (Dodgers)

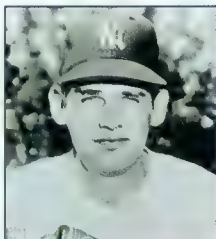
BROOKLYN (Maglie)	6	New York (Ford)	3
BROOKLYN (Bessent)	13	New York (Morgan)	8
NEW YORK (Ford)	5	Brooklyn (Craig)	3
NEW YORK (Sturdivant)	6	Brooklyn (Erskine)	2
NEW YORK (Larsen)	2	Brooklyn (Maglie)	0
BROOKLYN (Labine)	1	New York (Turley)	0*
New York (Kucks)	9	BROOKLYN (Newcombe)	0

*10 innings

Don Larsen hurled the first perfect game—as well as the first no-hitter—in World Series history as the New York Yankees came from behind to defeat the Dodgers.

The Yankee Stadium sellout crowd of 64,519 watched in awe as Larsen took the mound in the ninth inning of the fifth game needing only three more outs to achieve baseball immortality. A home run by Mickey Mantle in the fourth and an RBI single by Hank Bauer in the sixth had given Larsen a 2-0 lead.

Larsen disposed of Carl Furillo on a fly, then Roy Campanella on an infield roller. The count on pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell went to one ball and two strikes before Larsen delivered an outside fastball for a strike and the third out.



Don Larsen's perfect game made World Series history.

1957

Milwaukee Braves (N.L.) 4

New York Yankees (A.L.) 3

Managers:
Fred Haney (Braves)
Casey Stengel (Yankees)

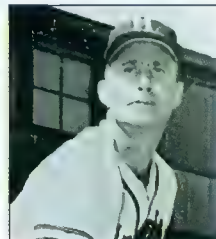
NEW YORK (Ford)	3	Milwaukee (Spahn)	1
Milwaukee (Burdette)	4	NEW YORK (Shantz)	2
New York (Larsen)	12	MILWAUKEE (Buhl)	3
MILWAUKEE (Spahn)	7	New York (Grim)	5*
MILWAUKEE (Burdette)	1	New York (Ford)	0
NEW YORK (Turley)	3	Milwaukee (Johnson)	2
Milwaukee (Burdette)	5	NEW YORK (Larsen)	0

*10 innings

Lew Burdette posted three complete game victories to lead the Milwaukee Braves to their first World Championship. Warren Spahn collected the Braves' other victory.

It was pitching that powered Milwaukee, as the Braves posted a .209 batting average, the record low for a team winning a seven-game Series. Burdette, however, didn't need much batting support. He blanked the Yankees for 24 consecutive innings, beating them 4-2, 1-0 and 5-0.

The Braves showed their mettle in the fourth game by hitting when it really counted most. The Yankees had rebounded from a 4-1 deficit to lead by 5-4 in the 10th, but the Braves won by 7-5 in their half of the inning on a home run from Eddie Mathews.



Lew Burdette baffled New York hitters in three wins.

1958

New York Yankees (A.L.) 4

Milwaukee Braves (N.L.) 3

Managers:
Casey Stengel (Yankees)
Fred Haney (Braves)

MILWAUKEE (Spahn)	4	New York (Duren)	3*
MILWAUKEE (Burdette)	13	New York (Turley)	5
NEW YORK (Larsen)	4	Milwaukee (Rush)	0
Milwaukee (Spahn)	3	NEW YORK (Ford)	0
NEW YORK (Turley)	7	Milwaukee (Burdette)	0
New York (Duren)	4	MILWAUKEE (Spahn)	3*
New York (Turley)	6	MILWAUKEE (Burdette)	2

*10 innings

Only once before had a club overcome a three-games-to-one deficit in a seven-game series. The Pittsburgh Pirates did it against the Washington Senators in 1925.

In what was Casey Stengel's seventh World Championship, outfielder Hank Bauer and righthanded pitcher Bob Turley shared the hero's role for the Yankees. Bauer collected 10 hits, four of them homers, and drove in eight runs. Turley won the fifth, saved the sixth, and won the seventh.

Yogi Berra, playing in his 61st Series game in the finale, rapped his 61st hit, setting two of several Series records held by the Yankees catcher.



Bob Turley was the key to the Yankees' comeback.

1959

Los Angeles Dodgers (N.L.) 4

Chicago White Sox (A.L.) 2

Managers:
Walter Alston (Dodgers)
Al Lopez (White Sox)

CHICAGO (Wynn)	11	Los Angeles (Craig)	0
Los Angeles (Podres)	4	CHICAGO (Shaw)	3
LOS ANGELES (Drysdale)	3	Chicago (Donovan)	1
LOS ANGELES (Sherry)	5	Chicago (Staley)	4
Chicago (Shaw)	1	LOS ANGELES (Koufax)	0
Los Angeles (Sherry)	9	CHICAGO (Wynn)	3

The Dodgers took only two years to bring the World Series to Los Angeles. They won in six games, winning four of the last five after overcoming the shock of an 11-0 bombing in the opener.

A young Dodger relief pitcher, Larry Sherry, emerged as the surprise hero of the series. Brought up by the Dodgers from St. Paul in July, Sherry relieved in all four games won by the Dodgers and was credited with two victories and two saves.

A record total of 420,784 attended the series, as three games were played before crowds of 92,394, 92,650, and 92,706 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The Series also set new highs for gate and television receipts.



Larry Sherry provided extra relief for the Dodgers.



CLUB BATTING, BASERUNNING

MOST STOLEN BASES, GAME, BOTH CLUBS: 6
Accomplished four times, last by St. Louis Cardinals (5) vs. Minnesota Twins (1) October 22, 1987.

MOST STOLEN BASES, INNING, ONE CLUB: 3
Accomplished six times, last by Chicago White Sox vs. New York Giants, October 7, 1917, sixth inning.

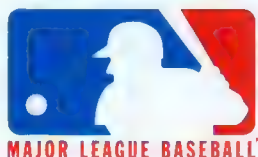
MOST TOTAL BASES, ONE CLUB, GAME: 34
Atlanta Braves vs. Minnesota Twins, Game 5, October 24, 1991.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

MOST GAMES, SERIES: 7
Darold Knowles, Oakland A's, 1973.

MOST GAMES WON, SERIES: 3
Accomplished 12 times, last by Mickey Lolich, Detroit Tigers, 1968.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



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1960

Pittsburgh Pirates (N.L.) 4
New York Yankees (A.L.) 3

Managers:
 Danny Murtaugh (Pirates)
 Casey Stengel (Yankees)

PITTSBURGH (Law)	6	New York (Ditmar)	4
New York (Turley)	16	PITTSBURGH (Friend)	3
NEW YORK (Ford)	10	Pittsburgh (Mizell)	0
Pittsburgh (Law)	3	NEW YORK (Terry)	2
Pittsburgh (Haddix)	5	NEW YORK (Ditmar)	2
New York (Ford)	12	PITTSBURGH (Friend)	0
PITTSBURGH (Haddix)	10	New York (Terry)	9

The New York Yankees outhit the Pittsburgh Pirates by 91 hits to 60; outscored them 55 runs to 27; outhomered them 10 four-baggers to four, and outpitched them with an team ERA of 3.54 to 7.11. Yet the Yankees lost.

Though the Pirates hit only four home runs, one will be remembered forever. With the score tied at 9-9 in the bottom of the ninth inning of the final game, the Pirates' Bill Mazerowski slammed a Ralph Terry pitch into the left field stands to win the Series.

In that final game, Pittsburgh took a quick 4-0 lead against Bob Turley, but the Yankees rebounded and opened up a 7-4 lead. The Pirates then rallied for five runs in the eighth to regain the lead, 9-7, but the Yanks tied the score. Then came Mazerowski.

THE SPORTING NEWS



Mazerowski's final-game homer won it for the Pirates.

1961

New York Yankees (A.L.) 4
Cincinnati Reds (N.L.) 1

Managers:
 Ralph Houk (Yankees)
 Fred Hutchinson (Reds)

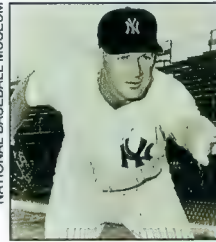
NEW YORK (Ford)	2	Cincinnati (O'Toole)	0
Cincinnati (Jay)	6	NEW YORK (Terry)	2
New York (Arroyo)	3	CINCINNATI (Purkey)	2
New York (Ford)	7	CINCINNATI (O'Toole)	0
New York (Daley)	13	CINCINNATI (Jay)	5

Ralph Houk became only the third manager to win the World Series in his freshman season as the New York Yankees rebounded from their 1960 defeat to rout the Cincinnati Reds.

The Yankees achieved their near sweep despite little help from Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. Injured shortly before the regular season ended, Mantle appeared in only two games and was held to one hit, a single. Maris, who had hit a record 61 home runs, was held to just two hits—one a homer—in 19 at bats.

Whitey Ford shut out the Reds 2-0 in the opener and added five more scoreless innings in the fourth game to extend his consecutive scoreless innings to 32, surpassing the previous record of 29 2/3 innings.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Whitey Ford held the Reds scoreless in two victories.

1962

New York Yankees (A.L.) 4
San Francisco Giants (N.L.) 3

Managers:
 Ralph Houk (Yankees)
 Alvin Dark (Giants)

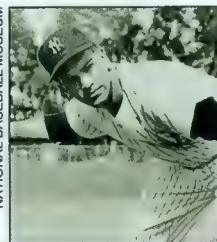
New York (Ford)	6	SAN FRANCISCO (O'Dell)	2
SAN FRANCISCO (Sanford)	2	New York (Terry)	0
NEW YORK (Stafford)	3	San Francisco (Pierce)	2
San Francisco (Larsen)	7	NEW YORK (Coates)	3
NEW YORK (Terry)	5	San Francisco (Sanford)	3
SAN FRANCISCO (Pierce)	5	New York (Ford)	2
New York (Terry)	1	SAN FRANCISCO (Sanford)	0

After seven games and almost two weeks of rain-interrupted play, it all came down to Bobby Richardson's spearing of Willie McCovey's line drive with the Giants' tying and winning runs in scoring position.

The two teams exchanged victories through the first six games, Whitey Ford winning his 10th World Series game in the opener but stopping his record scoreless inning streak at 33 2/3.

In the final game, the Yankees led by 1-0 when the Giants came to bat in the ninth. Matty Alou bunted safely, the next two batters failed in sacrifice attempts, then Willie Mays doubled to right, moving Alou to third. McCovey then hit a Ralph Terry fastball straight at Richardson.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Bobby Richardson's key grab sunk the Giants.

1963

Los Angeles Dodgers (N.L.) 4
New York Yankees (A.L.) 0

Managers:
 Walter Alston (Dodgers)
 Ralph Houk (Yankees)

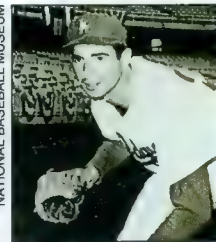
Los Angeles (Koufax)	5	NEW YORK (Ford)	2
Los Angeles (Podres)	4	NEW YORK (Downing)	1
LOS ANGELES (Drysdale)	1	New York (Bouton)	0
LOS ANGELES (Koufax)	2	New York (Ford)	1

Sandy Koufax struck out a record 15 in a 5-2 triumph over Whitey Ford and the Yankees in the opening game, and the Dodgers' pitching staff stifled the vaunted New York batsmen thereafter to complete the sweep and prevent the Yankees from winning their third World Series in a row.

Koufax, along with pitching mates Don Drysdale and Johnny Podres, limited the Bronx Bombers to four runs in four games while holding them to a microscopic .171 batting average.

Podres blanked the Yankees until the ninth in winning the second game 4-1. In the third game, Drysdale outdueled Jim Bouton, 1-0, with Tommy Davis driving in the lone run. Koufax hooked up with Ford again in the fourth game and finished off the Yankees, 2-1.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



A 15-K day by Koufax set the tone for the Dodgers.



INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

MOST GAMES LOST, SERIES: 3
 Claude Williams, Chicago White Sox, 1919; George Frazier, New York Yankees, 1981.

MOST GAMES WON, SERIES, RELIEF PITCHER: 2
 Accomplished six times, last by Duane Ward, Toronto Blue Jays, 1992.

MOST SAVES, SERIES: 3
 Kent Tekulve, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1979.

MOST COMPLETE GAMES, SERIES: 5
 Deacon Phillippe, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1903 (eight-game series).

MOST INNINGS PITCHED, GAME: 14
 Babe Ruth, Boston Red Sox, October 9, 1916, complete game, won 2-1.

MOST INNINGS PITCHED, SERIES: 44
 Deacon Phillippe, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1903 (eight-game series).

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

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1964

St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4

New York
Yankees (A.L.) 3

Managers:
Johnny Keane (Cardinals)
Yogi Berra (Yankees)

ST. LOUIS (Sadecki) 9
New York (Stottlemire) 8
NEW YORK (Bouton) 2
St. Louis (Craig) 4
St. Louis (Gibson) 5
New York (Bouton) 8
ST. LOUIS (Gibson) 7

*10 innings

Bob Gibson won two games, including the clincher for St. Louis, and set a strikeout record of 31 in 27 innings. The Cardinals were sparked by the .478 hitting of catcher Tim McCarver and by the nine base hits of outfielder Lou Brock.

Whitey Ford began the first game, marking his 22nd appearance in a World Series, but the Cardinals chased him in the sixth with four runs. Ford, his arm aching with assorted ailments that would end his career, did not pitch again in the Series.

Mickey Mantle made his last World Series a memorable one, hammering three home runs to raise his Series total to 18, surpassing Babe Ruth's old record of 15. Another record setter was Bobby Richardson, who collected 13 hits and broke the old mark of 12.

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



Tim McCarver's bat sparked the Cards to the win.

New York (Ford) 5
ST. LOUIS (Gibson) 3
St. Louis (Schultz) 1
NEW YORK (Downing) 3
NEW YORK (Mikkelsen) 2*
ST. LOUIS (Simmons) 3
New York (Stottlemire) 5

1965

Los Angeles
Dodgers (N.L.) 4

Minnesota
Twins (A.L.) 3

Managers:
Walter Alston (Dodgers)
Sam Mele (Twins)

MINNESOTA (Grant) 8
MINNESOTA (Kaat) 5
LOS ANGELES (Osteen) 4
LOS ANGELES (Drysdale) 7
LOS ANGELES (Koufax) 7
MINNESOTA (Grant) 5
Los Angeles (Koufax) 2

Walter Alston became the first National League manager to win four World Championships.

Led by sluggers Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Earl Battey and Don Mincher, Minnesota stunned the Dodgers by driving their aces, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, from the mound in the first two games. But the Dodgers limited the Twins to two runs in the next three games as Claude Osteen and Koufax tossed shutouts.

Back on home turf the Twins, with Mudcat Grant pitching with only two days' rest, beat Osteen to even the Series. The two teams now faced a seventh game, with Koufax opposing Jim Kaat. Plagued by an arthritic arm, the Dodgers' sterling southpaw nevertheless three-hit the Twins and won 2-0 to clinch the championship.

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Claude Osteen hurled a shutout in Game 3.

Los Angeles (Drysdale) 2
Los Angeles (Koufax) 1
Minnesota (Pascual) 0
Minnesota (Grant) 2
Minnesota (Kaat) 0
Los Angeles (Osteen) 1
MINNESOTA (Kaat) 0

1966

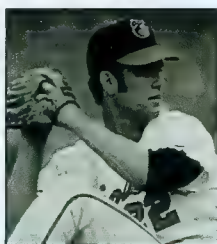
Baltimore
Orioles (A.L.) 4

Los Angeles
Dodgers (N.L.) 0

Managers:
Hank Bauer (Orioles)
Walter Alston (Dodgers)

Baltimore (Drabowsky) 5
Baltimore (Palmer) 6
BALTIMORE (Bunker) 1
BALTIMORE (McNally) 1

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Jim Palmer stymied the Dodgers with a shutout.

LOS ANGELES (Drysdale) 2
LOS ANGELES (Koufax) 0
Los Angeles (Osteen) 0
Los Angeles (Drysdale) 0

The fledgling Baltimore Orioles completed a shocking four-game sweep of the more-experienced Los Angeles Dodgers. The vaunted Dodger pitching staff comported itself creditably but it was no match for Baltimore's youthful trio of Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Wally Bunker.

McNally and Moe Drabowsky combined to win the opener, before Sandy Koufax, who was to announce his retirement after the Series because of an arthritic elbow, tried to get the Dodgers back on the track. But he ran into a brilliant pitching performance by the 21-year-old Palmer, who allowed only four hits in a 6-0 triumph. Bunker, another 21-year-old, did even better in the third game, yielding three hits in a 1-0 win.

1967

St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4

Boston
Red Sox (A.L.) 3

Managers:
Red Schoendienst (Cardinals)
Dick Williams (Red Sox)

St. Louis (Gibson) 2
BOSTON (Lonborg) 5
ST. LOUIS (Briles) 5
ST. LOUIS (Gibson) 6
Boston (Lonborg) 3
BOSTON (Wyatt) 8
St. Louis (Gibson) 7

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Lou Brock stole the show in the Cards' victory.

BOSTON (Santiago) 1
St. Louis (Hughes) 0
Boston (Bell) 2
Boston (Santiago) 0
ST. LOUIS (Carlton) 1
St. Louis (Lamabe) 4
BOSTON (Lonborg) 2

Bob Gibson pitched three complete-game victories and Lou Brock rapped 12 hits and stole seven bases to lead the Cardinals.

The Red Sox, who'd won the American League pennant on the last day, were led by Carl Yastrzemski, who accumulated 10 hits in the Series for a .400 average.

Another who did his best to keep the Red Sox in contention was pitcher Jim Lonborg, who won two games, including a one-hit 5-0 triumph in the second game.

The final game pitted Lonborg against Gibson—Lonborg with only two days' rest. The tall righthander's arm wasn't ready, however, and the Redbirds reached him for four runs in the first five innings, one on a home run by Gibson. St. Louis went on to win, 7-2.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

MOST RUNS

ALLOWED, GAME: 9

By three pitchers,
last by Walter
Johnson,
Washington
Senators,
October 15, 1925.

MOST RUNS

ALLOWED, INNING: 7

George Wiltse,
New York Giants,
October 26, 1911,
seventh inning;
Carl Hubbell,
New York Giants,
October 6, 1937,
sixth inning.

MOST RUNS

ALLOWED, SERIES: 19

Deacon Phillippe,
Pittsburgh Pirates,
1903 (eight-game
series).

MOST EARNED RUNS

ALLOWED, GAME: 7

Mordecai "Three
Fingers" Brown,
Chicago Cubs,
October 18, 1910;
Danny Cox,
St. Louis Cardinals,
October 18, 1987.

MOST EARNED RUNS

ALLOWED, INNING: 6

George Wiltse,
New York Giants,
October 26, 1911,
seventh inning;
Danny Cox,
St. Louis Cardinals,
October 18, 1987,
fourth inning.

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1968

Detroit Tigers (A.L.) 4
St. Louis Cardinals (N.L.) 3

Managers:
Mayo Smith (Tigers)
Red Schoendienst (Cardinals)

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Bob Gibson won two but was outduelled in the finale.

ST. LOUIS (Gibson)	4	Detroit (McLain)	0
Detroit (Lolich)	8	ST. LOUIS (Briles)	1
St. Louis (Washburn)	7	DETROIT (Wilson)	3
St. Louis (Gibson)	10	DETROIT (McLain)	1
DETROIT (Lolich)	5	St. Louis (Hoerner)	3
Detroit (McLain)	13	ST. LOUIS (Washburn)	1
Detroit (Lolich)	4	ST. LOUIS (Gibson)	1

The Detroit Tigers became only the third team to win a World Series after losing three of the first four games.

Mickey Lolich won three games for Detroit, including the finale in a thrilling pitching duel against Bob Gibson.

Gibson struck out a record 17 batters and outpitched Denny McLain, the Tiger ace, in the opener, winning 4-0. Gibson then won the fourth game by a score of 10-1 to record his seventh straight complete-game victory in Series competition.

The Gibson-Lolich showdown went seven scoreless innings with neither team scoring. But the Tigers broke through in the seventh by scoring four runs with two out. The big hit was a two-run triple by Jim Northrup.

1969

New York Mets (N.L.) 4
Baltimore Orioles (A.L.) 1

Managers:
Gil Hodges (Mets)
Earl Weaver (Orioles)

NATIONAL BASEBALL MUSEUM



A homer by Al Weis helped the Mets rally.

BALTIMORE (Cuellar)	4	New York (Seaver)	1
New York (Koosman)	2	BALTIMORE (McNally)	1
NEW YORK (Gentry)	5	Baltimore (Palmer)	0
NEW YORK (Seaver)	2	Baltimore (Hall)	1*
NEW YORK (Koosman)	5	Baltimore (Watt)	3

*10 innings

In one of the most startling upsets in World Series history, the New York Mets, who had never finished higher than ninth since joining the National League in 1962, came from behind to defeat the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles.

As expected, Mike Cuellar muzzled the Mets in the opener, winning 4-1. Then, surprise—the Mets won the next four straight.

Jerry Koosman pitched a no-hitter for six innings and won the second game, 2-1. Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan combined for a 5-0 triumph in the third. Tom Seaver beat Cuellar, 2-1, in 10 innings in the fourth game. In the fifth game, the Mets overcame a 3-0 Baltimore lead, tying the score on Al Weis' home run and taking the lead on doubles by Cleon Jones and Ron Swoboda.

1970

Baltimore Orioles (A.L.) 4
Cincinnati Reds (N.L.) 1

Managers:
Earl Weaver (Orioles)
Sparky Anderson (Reds)

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Brooks Robinson's hitting and fielding ruled the Series.

Baltimore (Palmer)	4	CINCINNATI (Nolan)	3
Baltimore (Phoebus)	6	CINCINNATI (Wilcox)	5
BALTIMORE (McNally)	9	Cincinnati (Cloninger)	3
Cincinnati (Carroll)	6	BALTIMORE (Watt)	5
BALTIMORE (Cuellar)	9	Cincinnati (Merritt)	3

It is doubtful if any player has enjoyed a more bountiful World Series than Brooks Robinson did in 1970. He batted .429 with two homers, and shared, with teammate Paul Blair, a five-game record by collecting nine hits. In addition, his 17 total bases set a record while his four hits tied the single-game record.

In the first game, Robinson made three exemplary plays at third base, and won the game with a home run. In the second game he drove in the tying run. In the third game, Robinson made several brilliant plays, his most spectacular being a diving catch of Johnny Bench's low liner to his left. Then he lined his second double of the game and scored on Dave McNally's grand slam, the first ever by a pitcher in a World Series.

1971

Pittsburgh Pirates (N.L.) 4
Baltimore Orioles (A.L.) 3

Managers:
Danny Murtaugh (Pirates)
Earl Weaver (Orioles)

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Baltimore couldn't stop Roberto Clemente's bat.

BALTIMORE (McNally)	5	Pittsburgh (Ellis)	3
BALTIMORE (Palmer)	11	Pittsburgh (Johnson)	3
PITTSBURGH (Blass)	5	Baltimore (Cuellar)	1
PITTSBURGH (Kison)	4	Baltimore (Watt)	3
PITTSBURGH (Briles)	4	Baltimore (McNally)	0
BALTIMORE (McNally)	3	Pittsburgh (Miller)	2*
Pittsburgh (Blass)	2	BALTIMORE (Cuellar)	1

Responding to Roberto Clemente's bat and Steve Blass' arm, the Pittsburgh Pirates won four of the last five games. Clemente batted safely in every game and posted a .414 average. Blass hurled two complete one-run games.

The fourth game of the Series was the first to be played at night. When 61 million viewers tuned in, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was encouraged enough and scheduled weeknight games as of 1972.

After Dave McNally outpitched Dock Ellis 4-3 in the opener, Brooks Robinson paced the Orioles to their second victory. Blass won the third game, whereupon a neat six-inning scoreless relief job by Bruce Kison and a superb two-hitter from Nellie Briles enabled the Pirates to sweep all three games at home.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

MOST HITS ALLOWED, GAME: 15
Walter Johnson, Washington Senators, October 15, 1925.

MOST HITS ALLOWED, INNING: 7
Joe Wood, Boston Red Sox, October 15, 1912, first inning.

FEWEST HITS ALLOWED, GAME: 0
Don Larsen, New York Yankees, October 8, 1956 (perfect game).

ONE-HIT GAMES, NINE INNINGS:
Accomplished four times, last by Jim Lonborg, Boston Red Sox, October 5, 1967.

TWO-HIT GAMES, NINE INNINGS:
Accomplished 15 times, last by Nelson Briles, Pittsburgh Pirates, October 14, 1971.

MOST CONSECUTIVE HITLESS INNINGS, TOTAL SERIES: 11
Don Larsen, New York Yankees, October 8, 1956 (nine innings) and October 5, 1957 (two innings).

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1972

Oakland
A's (A.L.)

4

Cincinnati
Reds (N.L.)

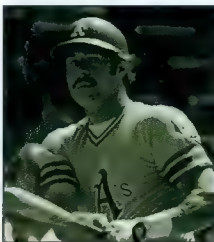
3

Managers:

Dick Williams (A's)

Sparky Anderson (Reds)

Oakland (Holtzman)	3
Oakland (Hunter)	2
Cincinnati (Billingham)	1
OAKLAND (Fingers)	3
Cincinnati (Grimsley)	5
CINCINNATI (Grimsley)	8
Oakland (Hunter)	3

Gene Tenace surprised the
Reds with four homers.

CINCINNATI (Nolan)	2
CINCINNATI (Grimsley)	1
OAKLAND (Odom)	0
Cincinnati (Carroll)	2
OAKLAND (Fingers)	4
Oakland (Blue)	1
CINCINNATI (Borbon)	2

The A's slugger Reggie Jackson was sidelined with a hamstring injury, but Gene Tenace, a third-string catcher, hit four home runs to pace the A's.

Tenace drove in a record nine of the 16 runs scored by the A's, but Joe Rudi, the A's leftfielder, and Rollie Fingers, the Oakland closer, were heroes, too. Rudi hit Oakland's only other homer, which proved to be the key blow in a 2-1 triumph in the second game, while Fingers appeared in six of the seven games, allowed only four hits, and was credited with two saves and one victory. He saved the last game for Catfish Hunter by allowing only one run to score in the eighth after inheriting runners on second and third with nobody out, and retiring the side in the ninth.

1974

Oakland
A's (A.L.)

4

Los Angeles
Dodgers (N.L.)

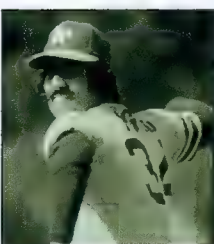
1

Managers:

Alvin Dark (A's)

Walter Alston (Dodgers)

Oakland (Fingers)	3
LOS ANGELES (Sutton)	3
OAKLAND (Hunter)	3
OAKLAND (Holtzman)	5
OAKLAND (Odom)	3

Rollie Fingers had a hand
in two Oakland wins.

LOS ANGELES (Messersmith)	2
Oakland (Blue)	2
Los Angeles (Downing)	2
Los Angeles (Messersmith)	2
Los Angeles (Marshall)	2

Relief ace Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Mike Marshall of Los Angeles used the 1974 World Series as a personal battleground. Fingers had the better of it, appearing in each of Oakland's four victories while recording one win and two saves. Marshall was used in all five games and earned one save.

Three of the A's victories were by identical 3-2 scores. The Dodgers' lone triumph also was 3-2. Oakland deviated from the pattern in the fourth game, winning by a 5-2 margin behind Ken Holtzman. The A's southpaw, who didn't bat all season because of the designated hitter rule in the American League, also homered.

The final game was tied at two in the seventh when Joe Rudi tagged Marshall for the decisive homer.

1973

Oakland
A's (A.L.)

4

New York
Mets (N.L.)

3

Managers:

Dick Williams (A's)

Yogi Berra (Mets)

OAKLAND (Holtzman)	2
New York (McGraw)	10
Oakland (Lindblad)	3
NEW YORK (Matlack)	6
NEW YORK (Koosman)	2
OAKLAND (Hunter)	3
OAKLAND (Holtzman)	5

*12 innings †11 innings

The Mets saw too much of
Darold Knowles.

New York (Matlack)	1
OAKLAND (Fingers)	7*
NEW YORK (Parker)	2†
Oakland (Holtzman)	1
Oakland (Blue)	0
New York (Seaver)	1
New York (Matlack)	2

Oakland's second straight title was overshadowed by an incident involving Oakland owner Charlie Finley and second baseman Mike Andrews. After Andrews committed two errors that helped New York win the second game, Finley claimed that Andrews was incapacitated by a shoulder injury and attempted to replace him with another player. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reprimanded Finley and ordered that Andrews be reinstated.

On the field, Darold Knowles of Oakland became the first pitcher to appear in all seven games, registering two saves (as did Rollie Fingers).

After the Mets took a three-games-to-two lead, the Series returned to Oakland, where Reggie Jackson's two-run homer clinched the final game.

1975

Cincinnati
Reds (N.L.)

4

Boston
Red Sox (A.L.)

3

Managers:

Sparky Anderson (Reds)

Darrell Johnson (Red Sox)

BOSTON (Tiant)	6
Cincinnati (Eastwick)	3
*CINCINNATI (Eastwick)	6
Boston (Tiant)	5
CINCINNATI (Gullett)	6
BOSTON (Wise)	7
Cincinnati (Carroll)	4

*10 innings †11 innings

Rawly Eastwick's two-
straight wins led the Reds.

Cincinnati (Gullett)	0
BOSTON (Drago)	2
Boston (Willoughby)	5
CINCINNATI (Norman)	4
Boston (Cleveland)	2
Cincinnati (Darcy)	6†
BOSTON (Burton)	3

The sixth game of the 1975 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox is regarded by many as the greatest game in World Series history.

It lasted more than four emotionally draining hours. The 35,205 spectators that jammed into Fenway Park saw the Red Sox jump to an early 3-0 lead, then watched the Reds come back to lead 6-3. Then they saw the Red Sox pull even when pinch-hitter Bernie Carbo hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the eighth.

In the bottom of the 12th, with Pat Darcy, Cincinnati's eighth pitcher, on the mound, Carlton Fisk blasted the winning home run over the left field wall, barely inside the foul pole, and sent the fans into hysterics.

INDIVIDUAL
PITCHING

**MOST TWO-BASE HITS
ALLOWED, GAME: 8**
Walter Johnson,
Washington
Senators,
October 15, 1925.

**MOST THREE-BASE
HITS ALLOWED,
GAME: 5**
Deacon Phillippe,
Pittsburgh Pirates,
October 10, 1903.

**MOST HOME RUNS
ALLOWED, GAME: 4**
By three pitchers,
last by Dick Hughes,
St. Louis Cardinals,
October 11, 1967.

**MOST HOME RUNS
ALLOWED, INNING: 3**
Dick Hughes,
St. Louis Cardinals,
October 11, 1967,
fourth inning.

**MOST HOME RUNS
ALLOWED, SERIES: 5**
Lew Burdette,
Milwaukee Braves,
1958; Dick Hughes,
St. Louis Cardinals,
1967.

**MOST BASES ON
BALLS ALLOWED,
GAME: 10**
Floyd Bevens,
New York Yankees,
October 3, 1947.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

HIT *the* BOOKS

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS



Ozzie Smith

OZZIE SMITH

TORONTO BLUE JAYS



Roberto Alomar

ROBERTO ALOMAR

HIT THE BOOKS

HIT THE BOOKS

HIT THE BOOKS



nea

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1976

Cincinnati Reds (N.L.) 4
New York Yankees (A.L.) 0

Managers:
 Sparky Anderson (Reds)
 Billy Martin (Yankees)

CINCINNATI (Gullett)	5	New York (Alexander)	1
CINCINNATI (Billingham)	4	New York (Hunter)	3
Cincinnati (Zachry)	6	NEW YORK (Ellis)	2
Cincinnati (Nolan)	7	NEW YORK (Figueroa)	2

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Johnny Bench batted .543 and caught MVP honors.

The Cincinnati Reds swept the Yankees to become the first National League team since the New York Giants of 1921-1922 to win consecutive World Series. This was the first World Series in which the designated hitter rule was used, and the first in which a Series game was played on Sunday night.

Johnny Bench of the Reds and Thurman Munson of the Yankees, the rival catchers, each had an excellent Series. Bench batted .533 and had two homers, a triple and a double, and six runs batted in. He was unanimously selected as the Most Valuable Player. Munson batted .529 and hit safely in his last six at bats.

It was almost a no-contest as Cincinnati pitchers limited the Yankees to no more than two runs in any game except the second.

1978

New York Yankees (A.L.) 4
Los Angeles Dodgers (N.L.) 2

Managers:
 Bob Lemon (Yankees)
 Tom Lasorda (Dodgers)

LOS ANGELES (John)	11	New York (Figueroa)	5
LOS ANGELES (Hooton)	4	New York (Hunter)	3
NEW YORK (Guidry)	5	Los Angeles (Sutton)	1
NEW YORK (Gossage)	4	Los Angeles (Welch)	3*
NEW YORK (Beattie)	12	Los Angeles (Hooton)	2
New York (Hunter)	7	LOS ANGELES (Sutton)	2

*10 innings

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Bucky Dent wrecked Dodger pitching for 10 hits.

In mid-summer, the chances of the Yankees and Dodgers meeting for the second straight year looked slim.

The Yankees were 14 games behind the Red Sox on July 19, when Bob Lemon replaced Billy Martin as manager. New York then won 35 of their last 47 games to pull even with the Red Sox at the end of the regular season. A three-run home run by Bucky Dent in a one-game divisional playoff gave the Yankees a dramatic victory.

Dent also emerged as the hero of the Series, amassing 10 hits for a .417 batting average and driving in seven runs. Another Yankee hero was reserve infielder Brian Doyle. Playing because of an injury to second baseman Willie Randolph, Doyle had seven hits in 16 at bats to lead all batters with .438.

1977

New York Yankees (A.L.) 4
Los Angeles Dodgers (N.L.) 2

Managers:
 Billy Martin (Yankees)
 Tom Lasorda (Dodgers)

NEW YORK (Lyle)	4	Los Angeles (Rhoden)	3*
Los Angeles (Hooton)	6	NEW YORK (Hunter)	1
New York (Torrez)	5	LOS ANGELES (John)	3
New York (Guidry)	4	LOS ANGELES (Rau)	2
LOS ANGELES (Sutton)	10	New York (Gullett)	4
NEW YORK (Torrez)	8	Los Angeles (Hooton)	4

*12 innings

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Reggie Jackson slugged his way into Series history.

Reggie Jackson produced one of the greatest individual slugging performances in Series history, becoming the only player other than Babe Ruth to hit three home runs in a game. All three were hit in the final game, on the first pitch of each of Jackson's final three at-bats.

Game Four was a harbinger of things to come, as Jackson had a double and a home run. He hit another homer in the fifth game.

In Game Six, after walking in the second inning, Jackson came to bat in the fourth with his team trailing, 3-2. He then hit Burt Hooton's fastball into the rightfield stands to put the Yankees ahead. In the fifth, he lined his second homer, off Elias Sosa, and in the eighth Jackson connected off Charlie Hough.

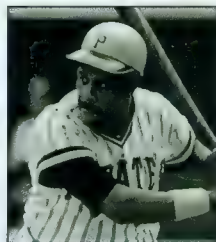
1979

Pittsburgh Pirates (N.L.) 4
Baltimore Orioles (A.L.) 3

Managers:
 Chuck Tanner (Pirates)
 Earl Weaver (Orioles)

BALTIMORE (Flanagan)	5	Pittsburgh (Kison)	4
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson)	3	BALTIMORE (Stanhouse)	2
Baltimore (McGregor)	8	PITTSBURGH (Candelaria)	4
Baltimore (Stoddard)	9	PITTSBURGH (Tekulve)	6
PITTSBURGH (Blyleven)	7	Baltimore (Flanagan)	1
Pittsburgh (Candelaria)	4	BALTIMORE (Palmer)	0
Pittsburgh (Jackson)	4	BALTIMORE (McGregor)	1

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Willie Stargell led a furious Pittsburgh comeback.

The Pirates became only the fourth team in history to win after losing three of the first four games.

Willie Stargell, the spirit of the Bucs, broke the Orioles' hearts. He drove in the tying run to start the Pirates' comeback in Game Five. In Game Six, he drove in the insurance run to set up the seventh game showdown.

In the sixth inning of the final game, with the Orioles up by 1-0, Stargell slugged a two-run home run off Scott McGregor.

The final score of the game, 4-1, was almost anticlimactic. Stargell was a unanimous choice for MVP, having hit .400 with seven extra-base hits. He also tied Reggie Jackson's Series record of 25 total bases.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

MOST BASES ON BALLS ALLOWED, INNING: 4
 By five pitchers, last by Tom Glavine, Atlanta Braves, October 24, 1991.

MOST BASES ON BALLS ALLOWED, SERIES: 14
 Jack Coombs, Philadelphia A's, 1910.

MOST STRIKEOUTS, GAME: 17
 Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, October 2, 1968.

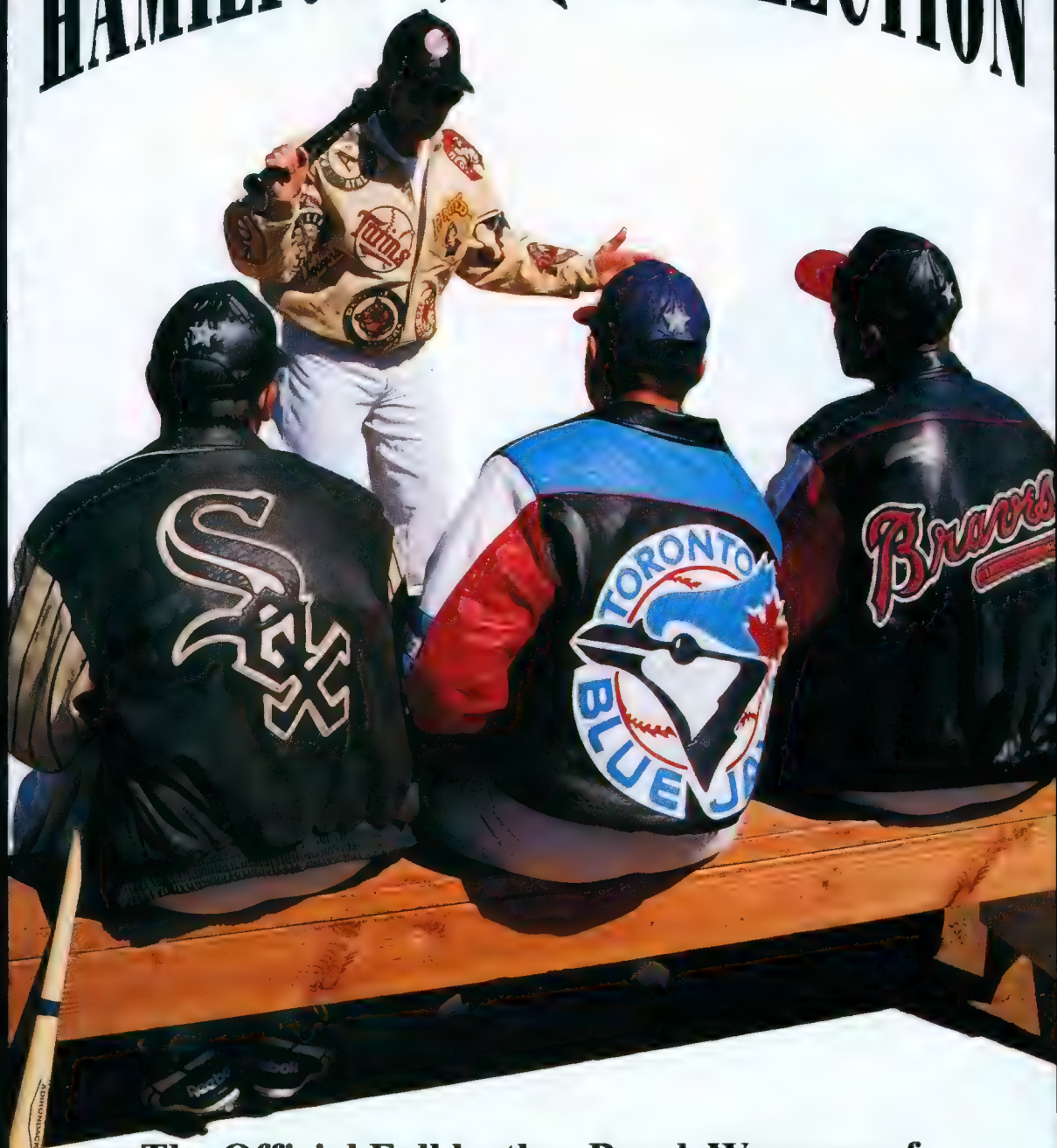
MOST STRIKEOUTS, INNING: 4
 Orval Overall, Chicago Cubs, October 14, 1908, first inning.

MOST STRIKEOUTS, SERIES: 35
 Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, 1968.

INDIVIDUAL PINCH HITTING

MOST HITS, SERIES: 3
 Accomplished five times, last by Ken Boswell, New York Mets, 1973, three games, three consecutive singles.

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1980

Philadelphia
Phillies (N.L.) 4Kansas City
Royals (A.L.) 2

Managers:

Dallas Green (Phillies)
Jim Frey (Royals)PHILADELPHIA (Walk) 7
PHILADELPHIA (Carlton) 6
KANSAS CITY (Quisenberry) 4
KANSAS CITY (Leonard) 5
Philadelphia (McGraw) 4
PHILADELPHIA (Carlton) 4

*10 innings

Tug McGraw's relief work
led the Phillies.Kansas City (Leonard) 6
Kansas City (Quisenberry) 4
Philadelphia (McGraw) 3*
Philadelphia (Christenson) 3
KANSAS CITY (Quisenberry) 3
Kansas City (Gale) 1

The Phillies ended 97 years of frustration by defeating Kansas City by four games to two to win their first World Series.

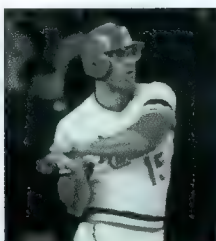
A pair of veterans, relief pitcher Tug McGraw and third baseman Mike Schmidt, were the heroes for Philadelphia. McGraw registered a win and two saves (and one loss) in four appearances, giving up one run in seven and two-thirds innings for an ERA of 1.17. Schmidt hit two home runs, batted in seven runs, had an average of .381 and was Series MVP.

The Phillies' tightest moment came in the ninth inning of the final game, when the Royals filled the bases with one out. But McGraw, in relief of Steve Carlton, retired Frank White on a pop-up, then struck out Willie Wilson.

1982

St. Louis
Cardinals (N.L.) 4Milwaukee
Brewers (A.L.) 3

Managers:

Whitey Herzog (Cardinals)
Harvey Kuenn (Brewers)Milwaukee (Caldwell) 10
ST. LOUIS (Sutter) 5
St. Louis (Andujar) 6
MILWAUKEE (Slaton) 7
MILWAUKEE (Caldwell) 6
ST. LOUIS (Stuper) 13
ST. LOUIS (Andujar) 6Timely hitting by Darrell
Porter helped the Cards.ST. LOUIS (Forsch) 0
Milwaukee (McClure) 4
MILWAUKEE (Vuckovich) 2
St. Louis (Bair) 5
St. Louis (Forsch) 4
Milwaukee (Sutton) 1
Milwaukee (McClure) 3

The St. Louis Cardinals' hard-fought triumph was a personal triumph for Redbird catcher Darrell Porter, who had overcome personal problems and was selected the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Porter began his assault on enemy pitchers in the N.L. Championship Series, reaching base against the Atlanta Braves 10 times in 14 plate appearances.

Porter stayed hot in the Series, doubling home a pair of runs in the sixth inning of the second game, homering in the sixth game and rapping an RBI single in the seventh game, as the Cardinals came from behind to win their first Series in 15 years.

For the Brewers, Paul Molitor became the first player in Series history to get five hits in one game.

1981

Los Angeles
Dodgers (N.L.) 4New York
Yankees (A.L.) 2

Managers:

Tom Lasorda (Dodgers)
Bob Lemon (Yankees)NEW YORK (Guidry) 5
NEW YORK (John) 3
LOS ANGELES (Valenzuela) 5
LOS ANGELES (Howe) 8
LOS ANGELES (Reuss) 2
Los Angeles (Hooton) 9Pedro Guerrero's five RBI
put the Yankees away.Los Angeles (Reuss) 3
Los Angeles (Hooton) 0
New York (Frazier) 4
New York (Frazier) 7
New York (Guidry) 1
NEW YORK (Frazier) 2

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the last four games to capture their first World Championship since 1965.

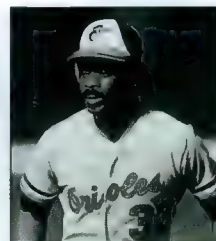
The Dodgers had followed the same pattern throughout post-season play. They won three straight from Houston after losing the first two to take the Western Division title (the split season required an extra playoff series), then won the last two from Montreal after falling behind two games to one in the Championship playoff.

The turning point of the Series came in the third game, when rookie Fernando Valenzuela, despite giving up nine hits and seven walks, held on to win, 5-4. The Dodgers overcame a 4-0 deficit in the third game to win, 8-7. In the finale, Pedro Guerrero drove in five runs in a 9-2 rout.

1983

Baltimore
Orioles (A.L.) 4Philadelphia
Phillies (N.L.) 1

Managers:

Joe Altobelli (Orioles)
Paul Owens (Phillies)Philadelphia (Denny) 2
BALTIMORE (Boddicker) 4
Baltimore (Palmer) 3
Baltimore (Davis) 5
Baltimore (McGregor) 5Eddie Murray blasted two
homers in the final game.BALTIMORE (McGregor) 1
Philadelphia (Hudson) 1
PHILADELPHIA (Carlton) 2
PHILADELPHIA (Denny) 4
PHILADELPHIA (Hudson) 0

Catcher Rick Dempsey, known for handling pitchers, turned World Series slugger as he led the Baltimore Orioles to their first title in 13 years. Dempsey set a five-game series record for most extra base hits with four doubles and a home run. He shared top hitting honors with teammate John Lowenstein, with an average of .385.

Baltimore's pitching staff, headed by starters Mike Boddicker, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan and Storm Davis, limited the Phillies to seven earned runs in the Series and stopped Mike Schmidt cold.

Eddie Murray, Baltimore's big gun, came to life in the final game by blasting two home runs and knocking in half his team's runs in the 5-0 clincher. McGregor, who suffered the Orioles' only loss, hurled the shutout.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

INDIVIDUAL
PINCH HITTING

MOST RUNS BATTED

IN, SERIES: 6

Dusty Rhodes,
New York Giants,
1954, three games.MOST HITS, TOTAL
SERIES: 3Accomplished 10
times, last by
Ken Boswell,
New York Mets,
one series (1973).MOST HOME RUNS,
SERIES: 2Chuck Essegian,
Los Angeles
Dodgers, 1959;
Bernie Carbo,
Boston Red Sox,
1975.MOST STRIKEOUTS,
SERIES: 3By three players, last
by Otto Velez, New
York Yankees, 1976.MOST GAMES,
SERIES: 5Accomplished 10
times, last by
Pat Kelly, Baltimore
Orioles, 1979.MOST GAMES, TOTAL
SERIES: 10John Blanchard,
New York Yankees
1960 (3); 1961 (2);
1962 (1); 1964 (4).

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1984

Detroit Tigers (A.L.)	4
San Diego Padres (N.L.)	1

Managers:
Sparky Anderson (Tigers)
Dick Williams (Padres)

Detroit (Morris)	3	SAN DIEGO (Thurmond)	2
SAN DIEGO (Hawkins)	5	Detroit (Petry)	3
DETROIT (Wilcox)	5	San Diego (Lollar)	2
DETROIT (Morris)	4	San Diego (Show)	2
DETROIT (Lopez)	8	San Diego (Hawkins)	4

Tigers skipper Sparky Anderson, formerly manager of the Cincinnati Reds, became the first manager to win a World Series in both the National and American Leagues.

Three players stood out above the rest for the Tigers. Alan Trammell, the steady shortstop, hammered nine hits for 16 total bases and a .450 batting average. Kirk Gibson drove in seven runs with six hits. Held relatively quiet through the first four games, Gibson's bat exploded in the fifth game when he drove in five runs with a pair of home runs.

The third standout was Jack Morris, who pitched two complete game victories, the first and fourth. He fanned 13 in 18 innings, allowing only two earned runs per game.

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Kirk Gibson came alive in Game 5 with two homers.

1985

Kansas City Royals (A.L.)	4
St. Louis Cardinals (N.L.)	3

Managers:
Dick Howser (Royals)
Whitey Herzog (Cardinals)

St. Louis (Tudor)	3	KANSAS CITY (Jackson)	1
St. Louis (Dayley)	4	KANSAS CITY (Leibrandt)	2
Kansas City (Saberhagen)	6	ST. LOUIS (Andujar)	1
ST. LOUIS (Tudor)	3	Kansas City (Black)	0
Kansas City (Jackson)	6	ST. LOUIS (Forsch)	1
KANSAS CITY (Quisenberry)	2	St. Louis (Worrell)	1
KANSAS CITY (Saberhagen)	11	St. Louis (Tudor)	0

The Kansas City Royals rallied to win the last three games for their first Championship.

In a series loaded with heroes, Bret Saberhagen, the Kansas City righthander, was named MVP after limiting the Cardinals to one run in two starts.

The drama reached its height in the bottom of the ninth inning of the sixth game. Trailing 1-0, Kansas City pinch-hitter Jorge Orta hit a chopper that forced Jack Clark off first base. Todd Worrell, the pitcher, broke for the bag. The ball appeared to arrive in time, but Orta was called safe. Then an infield single by Steve Balboni, a passed ball, and an intentional pass to Hal McRae, filled the bases with one out. Pinch hitter Dane Iorg then drove in the tying and winning runs.

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Bret Saberhagen shut the Cards down twice.

1986

New York Mets (N.L.)	4
Boston Red Sox (A.L.)	3

Managers:
Dave Johnson (Mets)
John McNamara (Red Sox)

Boston (Hurst)	1	NEW YORK (Darling)	0
Boston (Crawford)	9	NEW YORK (Gooden)	3
New York (Ojeda)	7	BOSTON (Boyd)	1
New York (Darling)	6	BOSTON (Nipper)	2
BOSTON (Hurst)	4	New York (Gooden)	2
NEW YORK (Aguilera)	6	Boston (Schiraldi)	5*
NEW YORK (McDowell)	8	Boston (Schiraldi)	5

*10 innings

Game Six saw one of the great comebacks in Series history when the New York Mets staved off elimination with a dramatic, three-run, 10th-inning rally.

Trailing 5-3 with two outs and nobody on base, the Mets pulled to within a run with singles from Gary Carter, Kevin Mitchell, and Ray Knight, then tied the game when Sox pitcher Bob Stanley wild-pitched Mitchell home from third. Knight, who went to third on the play, scored the winning run when Boston's first baseman Bill Buckner let Mookie Wilson's routine grounder go through his legs.

In the final game, the Mets scored three runs in the sixth to tie the game, and a leadoff homer in the seventh from Knight—the Series MVP—proved to be the game-winner.

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Mookie Wilson's grounder was too much for the Sox.

1987

Minnesota Twins (A.L.)	4
St. Louis Cardinals (N.L.)	3

Managers:
Tom Kelly (Twins)
Whitey Herzog (Cardinals)

MINNESOTA (Viola)	10	St. Louis (Magrane)	1
MINNESOTA (Blyleven)	8	St. Louis (Cox)	4
ST. LOUIS (Tudor)	3	Minnesota (Berenguer)	1
ST. LOUIS (Forsch)	7	Minnesota (Viola)	2
ST. LOUIS (Cox)	4	Minnesota (Blyleven)	2
MINNESOTA (Schatzeder)	11	St. Louis (Tudor)	5
MINNESOTA (Viola)	4	St. Louis (Cox)	2

The Minnesota Twins won their first title in a Series that saw the home team win all seven games.

The Twins won the first two games on the strength of Dan Gladden's grand slam home run in the fourth inning of the first game, and on Randy Bush's bases-loaded double in the fourth inning of the second game. The Cardinals then swept in St. Louis, with Curt Ford driving in a pair of runs to win the fifth game.

Back in Minneapolis, the Twins forced a seventh game when Kent Hrbek smacked a grand slam in the sixth inning of the sixth game to lead a 15-hit attack. The seventh game belonged to Series MVP Frank Viola, who scattered six hits over eight innings en route to his second Series victory.

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Frank Viola earned two wins and MVP honors.



CLUB PINCH HITTING

MOST HITS, GAME, ONE CLUB: 3
Oakland A's vs. Cincinnati Reds, October 19, 1972;
Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, October 13, 1979.

MOST HITS, INNING, ONE CLUB: 3
Oakland A's vs. Cincinnati Reds, October 19, 1972.

MOST HITS, SERIES, ONE CLUB: 6
Accomplished four times, last by Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, 1979.

MOST HOME RUNS, SERIES, ONE CLUB: 2
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Chicago White Sox, 1959;
Boston Red Sox vs. Cincinnati Reds, 1975.

MOST PINCH HITTERS, GAME, BOTH CLUBS: 12
Minnesota Twins (8) vs. Atlanta Braves (4), October 22, 1991.

CLUB FIELDING

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS, SERIES, ONE CLUB: 12
Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, 1955.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

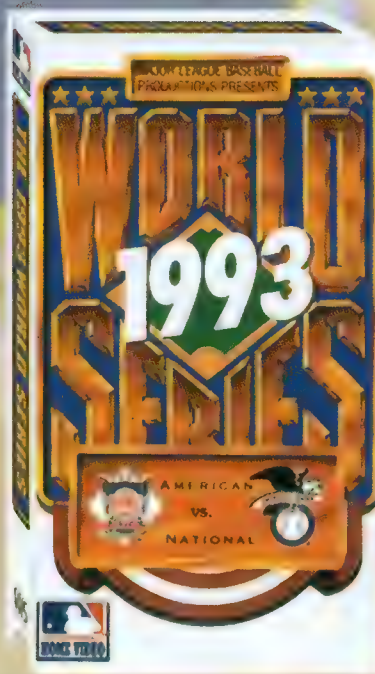
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(#221) 32 minutes
St. Louis vs Boston

1947 WORLD SERIES
(#222) 38 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1948 WORLD SERIES
(#223) 40 minutes
Cleveland vs Boston

1949 WORLD SERIES
(#224) 38 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1950 WORLD SERIES
(#225) 33 minutes
New York vs Philadelphia

1951 WORLD SERIES
(#226) 38 minutes
New York vs New York

1952 WORLD SERIES
(#227) 32 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1953 WORLD SERIES
(#228) 37 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1954 WORLD SERIES
(#128) 40 minutes
New York vs Cleveland

1955 WORLD SERIES
(#127) 44 minutes
Brooklyn vs New York

1956 WORLD SERIES
(#126) 45 minutes
New York vs Brooklyn

1957 WORLD SERIES
(#176) 47 minutes
Milwaukee vs New York

1958 WORLD SERIES
(#177) 40 minutes
New York vs Milwaukee

1959 WORLD SERIES
(#178) 39 minutes
Los Angeles vs Chicago

1960 WORLD SERIES
(#125) 47 minutes
Pittsburgh vs New York

1961 WORLD SERIES
(#179) 37 minutes
New York vs Cincinnati

1962 WORLD SERIES
(#180) 39 minutes
New York vs San Francisco

1963 WORLD SERIES
(#181) 43 minutes
Los Angeles vs New York

1964 WORLD SERIES
(#174) 45 minutes
St. Louis vs New York

1965 WORLD SERIES
(#182) 37 minutes
Los Angeles vs Minnesota

1966 WORLD SERIES
(#183) 44 minutes
Baltimore vs Los Angeles

1967 WORLD SERIES
(#124) 44 minutes
St. Louis vs Boston

1968 WORLD SERIES
(#123) 46 minutes
Detroit vs St. Louis

1969 WORLD SERIES
(#122) 45 minutes
New York vs Baltimore

1970 WORLD SERIES
(#184) 40 minutes
Baltimore vs Cincinnati

1971 WORLD SERIES
(#185) 37 minutes
Pittsburgh vs Baltimore

1972 WORLD SERIES
(#121) 44 minutes
Oakland vs Cincinnati

1973 WORLD SERIES
(#186) 43 minutes
Oakland vs New York

1974 WORLD SERIES
(#187) 31 minutes
Oakland vs Los Angeles

1975 WORLD SERIES
(#120) 38 minutes
Cincinnati vs Boston

1976 WORLD SERIES
(#188) 30 minutes
Cincinnati vs New York

1977 WORLD SERIES
(#119) 34 minutes
New York vs Los Angeles

1978 WORLD SERIES
(#118) 35 minutes
New York vs Los Angeles

1979 WORLD SERIES
(#189) 36 minutes
Pittsburgh vs Baltimore

1980 WORLD SERIES
(#117) 39 minutes
Philadelphia vs Kansas City

1981 WORLD SERIES
(#116) 40 minutes
Los Angeles vs New York

1982 WORLD SERIES
(#175) 42 minutes
St. Louis vs Milwaukee

1983 WORLD SERIES
(#190) 37 minutes
Baltimore vs Philadelphia

1984 WORLD SERIES
(#119) 34 minutes
Detroit vs San Diego

1985 WORLD SERIES
(#192) 38 minutes
Kansas City vs St. Louis

1986 WORLD SERIES
(#115) 34 minutes
New York vs Boston

1987 WORLD SERIES
(#114) 55 minutes
Minnesota vs St. Louis

1988 WORLD SERIES
(#113) 60 minutes
Los Angeles vs Oakland

1989 WORLD SERIES
(#112) 60 minutes
Oakland vs San Francisco

1990 WORLD SERIES
(#111) 60 minutes
Cincinnati vs Oakland

1991 WORLD SERIES
(#161) 80 minutes
Minnesota vs Atlanta

1992 WORLD SERIES
(#193) 60 minutes
Toronto vs Atlanta

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1988

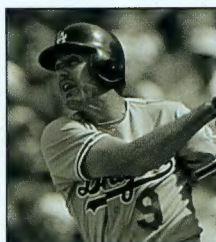
Los Angeles Dodgers (N.L.) 4

Oakland A's (A.L.) 1

Managers:
Tom Lasorda (Dodgers)
Tony LaRussa (A's)

LOS ANGELES (Pena)	5	Oakland (Eckersley)	4
LOS ANGELES (Hershiser)	6	Oakland (Davis)	0
OAKLAND (Honeycutt)	2	Los Angeles (Howell)	1
Los Angeles (Belcher)	4	OAKLAND (Stewart)	3
Los Angeles (Hershiser)	5	OAKLAND (Davis)	2

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Mickey Hatcher's two homers helped foil the A's.

In one of the most dramatic moments in World Series history, a hobbling Kirk Gibson pinch-hit a two-out, two-inning homer off Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley to give the Dodgers a stunning Series-opening victory.

From there, the Dodgers pitching took over, limiting the A's to seven runs and a batting average of .177 over the remaining games. Series MVP Orel Hershiser struck out 17 en route to a three-hit shutout in Game Two and a four-hitter in Game Five.

The A's won the third game on Mark McGwire's ninth-inning homer, but lost the fourth game to a strong performance by Dodger pitcher Tim Lincecum.

Mickey Hatcher led the Dodger attack with a .368 average and two home runs.

1989

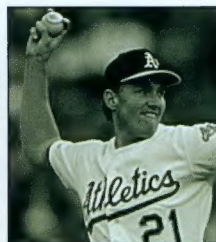
Oakland A's (A.L.) 4

San Francisco Giants (N.L.) 0

Managers:
Tony LaRussa (A's)
Roger Craig (Giants)

OAKLAND (Stewart)	5	San Francisco (Garrelts)	0
OAKLAND (Moore)	5	San Francisco (Reuschel)	1
Oakland (Stewart)	13	SAN FRANCISCO (Garrelts)	7
Oakland (Moore)	9	SAN FRANCISCO (Robinson)	6

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Mike Moore's pitching rocked the Giants.

The "Bay Bridge Series" was hit by a earthquake that rocked the Bay Area minutes before the scheduled start of the third game in San Francisco, and Commissioner Fay Vincent postponed the Series for 10 days.

When the Series resumed the A's hit a record-tying five home runs in the third game—two by Dave Henderson and one each by Jose Canseco, Tony Phillips and Carney Lansford—to take a 3-0 Series lead.

The A's, who never trailed in the Series, raced to an 8-0 lead in the fourth game, led by Rickey Henderson's leadoff homer and pitcher Mike Moore's second-inning, two-run double.

Moore and Series MVP Dave Stewart won two games each to help Oakland capture their first World Championship since 1974.

1990

Cincinnati Reds (N.L.) 4

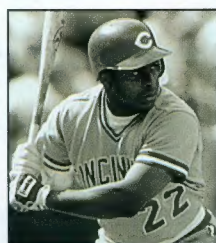
Oakland A's (A.L.) 0

Managers:
Lou Piniella (Reds)
Tony LaRussa (A's)

CINCINNATI (Rijo)	7	Oakland (Stewart)	0
CINCINNATI (Dibble)	5	Oakland (Eckersley)	4*
Cincinnati (Browning)	8	OAKLAND (Moore)	3
Cincinnati (Rijo)	2	OAKLAND (Stewart)	1

*10 innings

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Billy Hatcher's seven-straight hits set a new mark.

The Cincinnati Reds pulled off one of the greatest upsets in World Series history, sending the powerful Oakland A's to their second loss in three years.

Series MVP and former A's pitcher Jose Rijo beat Oakland ace Dave Stewart twice, hurling a seven-hit shutout in the opener and winning a 2-1 decision in the clincher. Reds outfielder Billy Hatcher set a Series record of seven consecutive hits, including four in Cincinnati's 5-4, 10-inning victory in Game Two. The third game belonged to Reds' third baseman Chris Sabo who belted two home runs to spark a 14-hit attack.

This was the Reds' first World Championship since they won back-to-back titles in 1975 and '76.

1991

Minnesota Twins (A.L.) 4

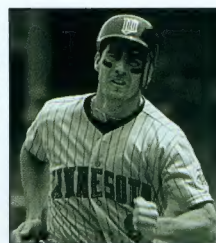
Atlanta Braves (N.L.) 3

Managers:
Tom Kelly (Twins)
Bobby Cox (Braves)

MINNESOTA (Morris)	5	Atlanta (Leibrandt)	2
MINNESOTA (Tappani)	3	Atlanta (Glaivine)	2
ATLANTA (Clancy)	5	Minnesota (Aguilera)	4*
ATLANTA (Stanton)	3	Minnesota (Guthrie)	2
ATLANTA (Glaivine)	14	Minnesota (Ta'pani)	5
MINNESOTA (Aguilera)	4	Atlanta (Leibrandt)	3†
MINNESOTA (Morris)	1	Atlanta (Pena)	0**

*12 innings †11 innings **10 innings

FOCUS ON SPORTS



Gene Larkin's clutch single won it for the Twins.

The Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves engaged in one of the greatest World Series of all-time: Five games were decided by only one run; three games went into extra-innings, and the final outcome wasn't decided until the 10th inning of the seventh game, when pinch-hitter Gene Larkin singled home Dan Gladden to give the Twins a 1-0 victory and their second Series title in five years. Series MVP Jack Morris went the distance in the final game.

After dropping the first two games in Minnesota, the Braves rallied to win three straight at home, two of the games being decided in their last at-bat.

Kirby Puckett's homer in the 11th inning of the sixth game set up the finale.



MOST DOUBLE PLAYS, SERIES, BOTH CLUBS: 19
Brooklyn Dodgers (12), New York Yankees (7), 1955.

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS, GAME, ONE CLUB: 4
By seven teams, most recently Philadelphia Phillies vs. Kansas City Royals, October 15, 1980.

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS, GAME, BOTH CLUBS: 6
New York Yankees (3), Brooklyn Dodgers (3), September 29, 1955; Philadelphia Phillies (4), Kansas City Royals (2), October 15, 1980.

MOST TRIPLE PLAYS, SERIES, ONE CLUB: 1
Cleveland Indians vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, 1920.

MOST ERRORS, SERIES, ONE CLUB: 19
Detroit Tigers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, 1909.

FEWEST ERRORS, SERIES, ONE CLUB: 0
Baltimore Orioles vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 1966; New York Yankees vs. New York Giants, 1937.

HOME TEAMS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

1992

Toronto
Blue Jays (A.L.) 4

Atlanta
Braves (N.L.) 2

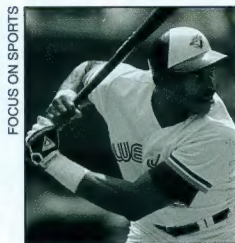
Managers:
Cito Gaston (Blue Jays)
Bobby Cox (Braves)

ATLANTA (Glavine)	3	Toronto (Morris)	1
Toronto (Ward)	5	ATLANTA (Reardon)	4
TORONTO (Ward)	3	Atlanta (Avery)	2
TORONTO (Key)	2	Atlanta (Glavine)	1
Atlanta (Smoltz)	1	TORONTO (Morris)	0
Toronto (Key)	4	ATLANTA (Leibrandt)	3

The Blue Jays brought Canada its first World Series Championship and sent Atlanta home mulling over its second straight Series loss. Deep pitching and timely hitting did the trick for Toronto. Blue Jays starter Jimmy Key pitched a five-hit gem in Game 4, and David Wells, Todd Stottlemyre, and Duane Ward each appeared in four contests without allowing an earned run.

At the plate, Series MVP Pat Borders mastered Atlanta's highly-regarded pitching, hitting .450.

The Series was marked by two thrilling finishes, each going the Blue Jays' way. In Game 2, Ed Sprague became a household name by rapping a game-winning home run in the ninth. And in a dramatic Game 6, 41-year-old Dave Winfield delivered an 11th inning double, scoring two runs and sealing Toronto's Series win.



Winfield's double was the difference in Game 6.



MVPs

1955 Johnny Podres, Brooklyn	1975 Pete Rose, Cincinnati
1956 Don Larsen, New York	1976 Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
1957 Lew Burdette, Milwaukee	1977 Reggie Jackson, New York
1958 Bob Turley, New York	1978 Bucky Dent, New York
1959 Larry Sherry, Los Angeles	1979 Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh
1960 Bobby Richardson, New York	1980 Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
1961 Whitey Ford, New York	1981 Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero, Steve Yeager, Los Angeles
1962 Ralph Terry, New York	1982 Darrell Porter, St. Louis
1963 Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles	1983 Rick Dempsey, Baltimore
1964 Bob Gibson, St. Louis	1984 Alan Trammell, Detroit
1965 Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles	1985 Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City
1966 Frank Robinson, Baltimore	1986 Ray Knight, New York
1967 Bob Gibson, St. Louis	1987 Frank Viola, Minnesota
1968 Mickey Lolich, Detroit	1988 Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles
1969 Donn Clendenon, New York	1989 Dave Stewart, Oakland
1970 Brooks Robinson, Baltimore	1990 Jose Rijo, Cincinnati
1971 Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh	1991 Jack Morris, Minnesota
1972 Gene Tenace, Oakland	1992 Pat Borders, Toronto
1973 Reggie Jackson, Oakland	
1974 Rollie Fingers, Oakland	

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